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PREMIER REJOICES AT U.S. SPEECH

LONDON, Jan. 5. MR. NEVILLE CHAM-BERLAIN, in a statement issued at No. 10 Downing Street on President Roosevelt's message to Congress

"Nobody who is charged with the heavy responsibilities of government could fail to be impressed by the solemn words with which President Roosevelt greeted the elected representatives of the American people.

"In these islands, where there is so clear a realisation that only through freedom and peace can we hope to maintain and develop for ourselves and for those who come after us the benefits for which we have laboured for generations, the sentiments expressed by the President will be welcomed as yet another indication of the vital role of American democracy in world affairs, and its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."-Reuter.

WELCOMED BY LONDON PRESS

London, Jan. 5. London newspapers welcome Presi-· dent Roosevell's speech. The "Dally Telegraph" believes that it portends more than a passive

attitude to world affairs. The "Daily Herald" says that President Roosevelt's words and actions encourage those nations who need encouragement, and warn those who need warning.

ACTION SOON AGAINST TOTALITARIANS?

Washington, Jan. 5. Circles here see in President Roosevelt's speech a hint of economic action against Germany and Japan. -United Press.

Danish Nazis Will Be Suppressed

Copenhagen, Jan. 5.
It is rumoured in political circles that the Danish Nazi Party is likely to be prohibited by the Government on the grounds of "unpatriotic ac-

It is also said that there are among the police force, members of the party who give information to the Nazis about secret State documents.-Reuter.

the British Troops China, Major by the Britannic for kong this morning for the north to York. inspect his troops.

Rajputana with his A.D.C., Lieut. St. depart from Vancouver by the Em-John, for the first stage of his inspec- press of Russia on January 21 for the tion which will take in Shanghal. Far East Later he will go to Tientsin. the Colony at the end of January.

COUGH THE British

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SOME OF THE personal magnetism of President Roosevelt came to Hongkong last night. During the 9.30 p.m. relay by ZBW of the Daventry news bulletin, a short electrical transcription of portion of the Preeldent's address to Congress was

The entire speech was relayed by the B.B.C. in England. Reception in Hongkong was so clear last night that it was impossible to realise that the voice of the President had travelled 20,000 miles before

reaching local receivers. The President spoke solemnly, emotionally. He was greeted by a tremendous ovation and the parts of the speech relayed last night were frequently punctuated

by crashing applause, Once or twice the President coughed-a cough that was heard around the world, The rustle of paper as he turn-

ed the sheets of his speech was distinctly audible in Hongkong. QUAKERS COMING TO

Centre To Be Opened In Shanghai

FAR EAST

LONDON, Jan. 5. MR. H. T. SILCOCK, director and adviser to Chinese students at the Universities China Committee in London, and secretary G.O.C. For Shanghai to the China Society, accompanied by Dr. Herbert Hodgkin; son of the famous Dr. Henry The General Officer Commanding Hodgkin, left Liverpool to-day

They will spend ten days in His Excellency boarded the Philadelphia, and Chicago, and will

They will stay a few days in Yoko-Maj. Gen. Grasett will return to hama, contacting Japanese friends, (Continued on Page 4:) U.S. BUDGET A RECORD \$3,320 Million Deficit Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S budget for the fiscal year of 1940 shows estimated expenditure at U.S.\$8,995,663,000, and receipts at U.S.\$5,669,320,000, with a result there is a prospective

deficit of U.S.\$3,320,343,000. The estimated receipts are | President Roosevelt declared that \$326,000,000 higher than those some "self-liquidating" projects like siderable surprise, and sterling conof the current fiscal year, on ac- the Boulder Dam, which cost \$120,- sequently strengthened to 4.0414 count of a prospective improve- 000,000, and the cost of which was ment in the general business of repayable to the Government in 60 the nation.

expenditure included \$2,260,000,000 innuncial organisations, like the Re- for sterling, which many continue to for recovery and relief.

\$40,450,000,000, which is a new all—an annual appraiser of their assets co-operation is being extended here to the British Treasury to the British Tre construction Finance Corporation, regard pessimistically.

Defence In

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5.

announced last month, for strengthening Empire defences in the Far East was announced in Singapore to-day by the General Officer Commanding the British Forces in Malaya, Major General Dobbie.

The G.O.C. officially revealed to-day that it was intended to station a garrison at Penang.

The number of troops comprising the garrison has not been revealed.

Penang is regarded as the back door to the great Singapore Naval Base where, it is understood, a new

This Squadron, which will be in addition to the existing Far Eastern Squadron stationed at Hongkong, will probably include at least one or two battleships and an aircraft carrier.

of troops at Hongkong was also to be increased to six battalions. This increase will probably take place as soon as the new cantonment in Kowloon is completed. Plans, which will cost \$20,000,000, for this contonment have already been prepared .-

PROLONGATION of the short-term service in the British air force from four to six years, will, according to the "Evening Standard" shortly be enacted.

mended such a measure, to which the Treasury is not averse.

Instead of the £300 which every pilot now received after FRANCE MOVES completing four years of active service, and on commencing six years in the reserve force, pilots will in future, under the new scheme be paid £500 after six years active service.

The report does not indicate whether the period of six years service in the reserve force will be retained, or if it will also be prolonged.

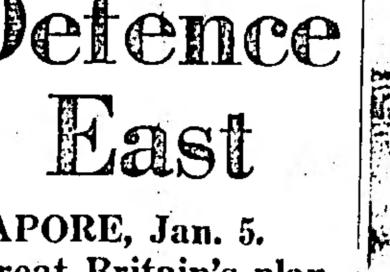
The paper stresses that the recruit-1939 will be of unprecedented dimensions, notably among the students at] public and grammar schools who have hitherto furnished the majority of pilots .- 7 rans-Occan.

TREASURY ENDS GOLD **SPECULATION**

LONDON, Jan. 5. heavy speculation sterling, "Reuter" learns from reliable sources that all banks to be constructed this year, which is see you soon." and bullion firms have been as follows: The 35,000 ton battleasked by the Treasury to refrain ed in Brest on January 7 at a cost with him many times here, and I banks operating in the countries have received a similar request .-

WALL STREET SURPRISED New York, Jan. 5. News from London of the Imposition embargo on forward dealings in gold has been received with con-

dollars on bear-covering.



THE FIRST STEP in Great Britain's plan,

Pacific Squadron will be stationed in the near future.

It was announced some time ago, before the outbreak of

hostilities between China and Japan, that the existing garrison United Press.

Reserve Be Built Up

LONDON, Jan. 5.

The paper says that the Air Ministry had urgently recom-

Colonies

PARIS, Jan. 5. FRANCE HAS BUDGETED the French Empire, for 1939. In details the expenditures provided for are: 51,000,000 frames for Bizerta, 9,800,000 francs for Algiers,

852,000 francs for Casablanca, 28,400,000 for Dakar, 200,000 francs the Philippine Islands bonds. for Diego Suarez, 28,550,000 francs for Salgon, 2,200,000 for Fort del France, and 484,000 for Corsica.) The last-named expenditure is only and threw a party in an attempt to

Great construction work had been started at Bizerta, providing for expenditure of 24,000,000 francs in 1939 was permitted to make a long-une to pay due considerations to the re-IN CONNECTION with the building programme, and 10,000,000 45,000,000 for the first section of the in francs for the second section. "Le Jour" publishes a list of ships

from aiding speculation against of 1,227,000,000 francs, the Jean like him—but marriage is ridiculous." sterling, either by means of Bart which will cost 1,497,000,000 —United Press. loans against gold, speculation francs, and the Clemenceau and in gold, or in foreign exchange. Gascogne, both 35,000 ton ships, which will cost 3,000,000,000 francs. It is further understood that all No less than 100,000,000 franes are named operating in the countries appropriated for the construction of Japan's Propaganda act of the old order, and the replace- desire, it is contemplated that school-ment of Konoye by Baron Hiranuma children would be moved school by adhering to the tripartite agreement, high-seas submarines, and the cost of two aircraft-carriers, to be laid down this year, lare estimated at 1,600,000,000 francs.

Between seven and ten million A categorical denial that Mr. Quo francs each are to the account of Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to similer torpedo boats, provided for London telegraphed to Chlang Kalin the building programme.—Trans- shek urging acceptance of Wang

to check speculation. Details of the repayable to the Government in 50 the opinion that the action will present category" in the budget.

Foreign exchange dealers are of the opinion that the action will present the opinion that the opinion that the action will present the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the action will present the opinion that with a view to furthering those



Loretta Young's Friend Gaoled

Philippine Islands' Fraud Charge

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. WILLIAM BUCKNER. most prominent insurance developed by all means, he said. families—said to be engaged to Loretta Young, the film star—has pleaded Guilty to charges of fraud in connection with a recent boom in Philippine Railway

bonds. William J. Gillespie, a wellknown Wall Street broker and one of Buckner's associates, has similarly pleaded.

Buckner and Gillespie were arrestwere accused of frauds totalling attended the ceremony. U.S.\$1,000,000.

The police further allege the two men took five beautiful showgirls by air to Washington in August, 1937, influence legislators.

in Hellywood. He spoke endearingly to her and quests of the fighting services. apologised for being unable to keep a

said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to represent the two salient points put Miss Young said: "I know Mr. thorities .- Domei.

Denied In London

London, Jan. 5. Ching-wei's peace proposals, has been issued by the Chinese Embassy.

The statement characterises the

SWORN IN

Agriculture and Forestry
Mr. C. Machida Premler .. Baron K. Hiranuma Education *Baron Araki *Marquis K. Kido *Marquis K. Kido Foreign *Mr. H. Arita War *Lt.-Gen. S. Itagaki Navy Admiral Yonat

Overseas *Mr. Y. Hatta Communications Mr. S. Rallways Mr. Y. Maeda Without Portfolio Prince Chief Secretary Mr. H.

Director of Legislative Bureau Mr. S. Higal President of Planning Board . . Mr. R. Aokl. *Member of former Cabinet.

JAPAN'S PREMIER ADMITS CRISIS

TOKYO, Jan. 5.

Emperor were concluded, Premier Hiranuma and other members of the new Cabinet proceeded to the official residence of the Prime Minister and held the first Cabinet session at 8.15 p.m.

In a statement issued following the Cabinet meeting, the new Fremier, Baron Hiranuma, admitted that Japan was confronted by an unprecedented crisis and its solution, he said, was by no means an easy task.

"If, however, the Government and nation are solidly united and display their traditional national spirit on the august virtues of the Imperial Family, I am confident that the cur-rent situation will be brought to a satisfactory settlement," he added. Promising to announce definite policies of the new Cabinet later, Premier Hiranuma stresses necessity of concentrating the entire

of the Emperor would be executed.

Various arrangements that have member of one of America's been initiated for the realisation of these policies will be maintained and tion for billeting purposes, Concluding, the Premier urges the pleted by the end of February. nation to appreciate the great efforts being done by the officers and men nt the front. He pleaded for tolera-Not tion of various inconveniences in the time of emergency, and called for close co-operation with the Govern-

EMPEROR INVESTS NEW CABINET

ment in overcoming the difficult

situation .-- Domei.

Tokyo, Jan. 5. The investiture of Baron Hiranuma as Prime Minister was held in the presence of the Emperor at the Im-

perial Palace at 6.30 p.m. Admiral Hyakutake, Grand Chaming campaign for the air force in for a total expenditure of 271, ed as they arrived in New York from berlain, and Lieut.-General Usaki, 000,000 francs for naval bases in England in the Queen Mary. They Chief Aide-de-Camp to the Throne,

The two men are alleged to have of the Cabinet took place at 7.30 p.m. p.m. to-day with malls, mostly from spread false "inside information" last Premier Hiranuma attended the the United Kingdom. Another plane January which caused a boomlet in ceremonies, which were personally is due on Sunday with Australian Wall Street and foreign exchanges in | conducted by the Emperor at the Im- | and more U.K. malls. perial Palace.-Domei.

PLEDGE TO ARMY AND NAVY

Tokyo, Jan. 5. The new Premier has given definite pledges to Lieut.-General Bangkok. Shortly after his arrrest Buckner Itagakl, the Minister of War, and was permitted to make a long-dis- Admiral Yonni, the Minister of Navy, tive of the China Incident" and per-Attainment of the "ultimate objecweek-end engagement with her, but fection of national defence systems

LAST ACT OF LIBERALS

London, Jan. 5. The Tokyo Correspondent of the London "Times" describes the as a victory for the forces endea-school, with their teachers, so that (Continued on Page 4.)

AFTER THE CEREMONIES of installation by the

BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR **EVACUATION**

Safeguarding Children In Emergencies LONDON, Jan. 5.

AS A FIRST STEP in formulating plans for the evacuaresources of the country for the tion of between two and three attainment of the "Sacred Campaign." million children from big cities Referring to the Government's in the event of an emergency, attitude for the settlement of the the Minister of Health, Sir pledges that the fundamental policies Kingsley Wood, has circularised which were firmly established by the local authorities requesting their preceding Cabinet with the approval co-operation with the Government in taking an immediate census of available accommoda-

> which, it is hoped, will be com-It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 children in the administrative county of London alone. It is considered that the provision of camps would be impracticable, the

necessary accommodation being best

found in existing occupied and empty

houses on the lines of the emergency

LATEST

Delphinus Due At 4 O'clock

The Imperial Airways plane Del-The investiture of other members phinus is expected at Kni Tak at 4

The Delia hopped off at dawn today for Bangkok with 590 kilos of mall and two pussengers, Mr. R. Ross, of the Union Insurance Company, for London and a Chinese for

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scheme formulated in the September crisis, namely on the basis of one forth by the military and naval au- person to every habitable room, the Government paying householders up to half a guinea a week, according to the accommodation provided.

ENTIRE SCHOOLS TO GO

While no children can be moved in (Continued on Page 4.)

COLDEST DAY IN YEAR

HONGKONG'S SUDDEN COLD spell yesterday caught many people unawares and brought, at 3 o'clock this morning, the coldest temperature since last winter.

Between 2 p.m. yesterday and, 2 p.m. 58 3 o'clock this morning there was a The President explained that the Moreover a dozen governmental though it does not change the outlook apenditure included \$2,260,000,000 financial organisations. like the Re- for sterling, at tenst temporarily, at tenst t degrees-the first time the mercury has dropped below 50 degrees since

9 p.m. 52.7

5 p.m. 54.5

1 a.m. 49.0 4 s.m. 50.7 \$ a.m. 51.5 6 a.m. \$1.3

TEACHER WAS ROBBED OF £7,000

Friday .

Films Vanish

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, appealed recently for the return of a film projector, screen, and nine recis of film taken from a car belonging to his daughter, the Hon. Heather Baden-Powell, parked in Westbourne-terrace, Bays-

water, W., on November 2, The films are pictures of his world travels and of his grandchildren.

At the home of Lord Baden-Powell in Bentley, Hampshire, it was announced: "Miss Heather is at present-recovering from an accident in the hunting field. "She left her car outside the flat in London during the night. and when she went to drive it

covered her loss. "She immediately got in touch with her father, who is now in Kenya, and it was decided to appeal for the return of the

away in the morning she dis-

Silent Man Terrorises A Town

TIRES and women in Halifax, 000. W Yorkshire, become terror-stricken recently when it was known that two more women and a man had been attacked by a mysterious assallant who slashed at them with comething sharp. So far, five people have been attacked.-And in each case the silent that Scher even took £406 from her attacker-nobody has heard him speak which she received as a gratuity

-has escaped. ATTACKED IN GARDEN

of Ashville-gardens. Pellon, was continued his summing-up, attacked 35 minutes later in similar fashion in Rugby-terrace.

Mrs. Connon was thrown down and hurt her head. The man struck at her and her jumper and blouse were

Mrs. McDonald said: "The man seized my left wrist and struck at me. for £179,000. In 1934 he lost £44,-"CLAWED HIS FACE"

"I clawed at his face and freed myself. He ran after me and tore my cont. I fell and noticed that he had bright buckles on his shoes." Mr. Waddington, who was approached from behind, struggled with the assailant. He received a severe cut on the hand.

During the struggle Mr. Waddingon tore a tab from the man's raincoat, but was unable to hold him.

21-years-old Mary Sutcliffe was cut on the head and finger.

Baden-Powell BY THE MAN SHE TRUSTED

TITTLE Miss Annie Faraghar, 64-years-old ex-schoolmistress, of Leytonstone, E., told recently how she had been defrauded of all she had-£7,000-by a man whom she had trusted.

"What am I to do now?" she asked. "How am I to buy my books, my clothes? I thought I would be able to live the rest of my days in peace and comfort."

She had just heard Philip Morris Scher, a 42-years-old agent, her "father-in-business," sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude on charges of false pretences, fraudulent conversion, and offences under the Bankruptcy Act.

Poorly clad, with an old fur round for an offence under the Companies her neck-a testimony to her financial Act. downfall-Miss Faraghar declared: "At my age there is no recovery. I once had £13,000, legacies left to me by relatives. It was invested in good securities-of course I knew nothing about them.

"Scher called on me and said that if I liked to trust him he would deal with my financial matters.

180,000 INCOME

"It was not his money that impressed me., It was the thought that I could look to someone to deal with matters entirely

foreign to me.". With a shrug Miss Faraghar said bankrupt for the amount.

from the Board of Education. It was stated in court that Scher attempted to take his life when he absconded while on bail. He was re-Victim No. 1 40-years-old Mrs. attempted to take his life when he Annie Cannon, of Thackeray- absconded while on bail. He was restreet, was one night attacked in arrested, and again came before the same jury, when the Common Victim No. 2 Mrs. Alice McDonald. Serjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.,

"HEARTLESS"

The man who had robbed Miss Victim No. 3 Percy Waddington, of Faraghar of her comforts and her Ken Lodge-drive, Elland, was peace of mind was described by the attacked in Lower Edge-road, Common Serjeant as "heartless and 21/2 miles from the town, at 10 collous." His "financial wizardry"

amounted to bankruptcies. In 1928 he was in business at Finsbury, estensibly as manager for his wife. The business failed, and his wife was made bankrupt for £16,-In 1937 he was made bankrupt

000 in company promotion, and £32,000 in 1936. Det,-Sergt, Freshney said Scher was sentenced to six months in 1937

Brothers Crash Fatally

Brisbane, Australia. When Edgar and George Hansen, brothers, riding motorcycles in opposite directions, swerved to avoid badly cut on the wrist while she was hitting a horse they collided. It was on her way home after working late, only after recovering from the shock Mr. Clay Aspinall, a caretaker, was that they recognized each other. Edgar, 20, died of injuries.

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In 1930 he was in Paris associating with suspected sharepushers. "VERY PLAUSIBLE"

"He is a very plausible individual," Detective-Sergeant Freshney added, "and you do not see him at his best in the witness box."

A complaint had been received by "He said his income during 1934 school-teacher that he had lost Was £80,000, that he lived in a hall £1,000, and there were other people at Hendon which cost £5,000, and in Ireland, where Scher was born, also that he had been worth £180 .- who also declared they had lost their

> As for Scher's "hall" at Hendon, it was nothing but make-believe. The "hall" was just an ordinary house. His boast of his capital of £ 180,-000 was the reverse-he was made



Dr. Cassiano Carlos da Fonseca and his bride, Miss Beatriz Ramalho, who were recently married in Macao .- Catela.

SCANDAL

Risked Life For Children

Mr. F. Palmer, a private in the Bedfordshire and Herifordshire Regiment, risked his life in a house on fire at Clarence-street, Gravesend, recently, in an attempt to "rescue" three children who were later found safe in their grandparents' home some distance away.

When Mr. Palmer was told the children were asleep in the blazing house he ran into the kitchen, but was forced back by the

"I rushed outside," he said afterwards, "shinned up the wall, and got in through the bedroom window. I searched in the smoke until someone shouted that the kiddies were safe."

The children, Jean, aged 6, Jim, aged 4, and Sam, two and a half, are the family of Mr. Hugh Brown, who is unemployed. His home was destroyed by

Months Chaos

WONTHS after the crisis Britain's A.R.P. plans are still in chaos.

The muddle is worst in the London area—most dangerous zone in the country. Provincial cities and towns are far ahead of London with their arrangements.

A survey recently revealed that although 1,100,000 people have volunteered as A.R.P. wardens-a total which exceeded expectations-most of them are waiting for something to do.

In London many of the trenches dug in the public parks are falling in and becoming water-logged because they have been neglected.

No scheme of evacuation had been prepared when the crisis arrived for such districts as Croydon and East Ham, which would have been dan-

Billeting arrangements in the Home Countles for those who would be evacuated from London demand immediate attention.

Typical of the muddle in London, boroughs is the position at Holborn. A review by the Holborn A.R.P. Committee reached the conclusion that the voluntary system of A.R.P. had broken down.

Wholesale changes, including revision of first-aid posts and the provision of proper shelters are urged.

While the eight million inhabitants of Greater London are still to a large extent unprotected, many provincial cities have far-reaching schemes of defence in advanced stages of develop-

"Model" cities are Liverpool and Coldfield. Nottingham. . CHAOS

Here is the present state of Britain's main means of defence:

Trenches.-Trenches dug during ton. the crisis have in some places be- A note signed by both, and scrib-come waterlogged; parapets have bled on the back of a letter, told how crumbled and the sides have fallen they were in love, were terrifled at

Miles of trenches have been left in an unfinished state.

Fire Equipment. - An acute reported by many authorities. The day evening in the ear owned by a L.C.C. need about 3,000 auxiliary ap- son of Mr. A. Chamberlain, Sutton pliances. On September 27 last Coldfield greengrocer and fishthey had only 90 sandbags.

During the crisis the Government had 80,000,000 sandbags in stock. The supply fell far below requirements. Experts believe that ten times as many should be produced.

Evacuation.-What sections of the population will be evacuated in an emergency is still undecided.

Shelters.—The Government refuse to consider the provision of bombproof shelters on account of their colossal cost. Provision of blastproof accommodation for every man, woman, and child in vulnerable areas is as far as they will go.

Gas-masks.—Since their distribuaway, or damaged.

can be safely kept.

Made-Up For Her Death

Oswestry, Shropshire.
A girl of 16, found dead in a car with a man near here recently had carefully made her-self up just before death. She was Marie Enid Mabel Lindsay, who lived with her widowed mother in Rosemary Hillroad, Sutton Coldfield, near Birmingham. The man was Leonard Lawrence Poncia, uted 24, of Douglas-road, Sutton

The girl's hair was neatly combed; her face powdered, and her nails newly varnished. The ear, with windows realed, had been driven into a field at Whitting-

the thought of reparation, and wished to be buried together. They had had a good life, the note

added, and they asked forgiveness for what they were doing.
BORROWED CAR shortage in fire-fighting equipment is Poncia left his lodgings on Wednes-

> monger, his employer. Mr. Chamberlain said: "Poncia was bright and intelligent. thought so much of him that we did not mind him borrowing the car whenever he asked.

"I believed he was hoping to become engaged at Christmas." Mrs. Bill, by whom Miss Lindsay's mother is employed, said: "The couple had often gone out together for car rides. While there was no objection on Mrs. Lindsay's part to their friendship, I do not know whether an engagement had been suggested."

Exercise Versus Food

Durham, N.H. Seeking an equation between rich tion during the crisis thousands of food and exercise, Miss Elizabeth E. respirators have been lost, thrown Ellis, University of New Hampshire nutritionist, found that it takes a seven-mile hike to "walk off" a be-Householders are complaining that tween-meals snack of mince plothey have no place where the masks and an 11th-of-a-mile stroll for a Ilone peanut.

Re-Orders of H.M.V. Records.

(Die Fledermaus, Selection, (Cavalleria Rustleann, Selection,

(La Traviata, Selection. (Aida. Fantasic.

(Puszeta. (Forget it & Smile.

(Klas. Serenade. (The Wind has Told Me a Story. BARNABUS VON GECZY'S ORCHESTRA. DA1541 (Vienna, City of My Dreams.

MAREK WEBSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

(A Song of Vienna. DA1651 (In Chambre Separce (Heuberger). (Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky).

ELIZABETH SCHUMANN, (SOPRANO. B8771 (Walnta Pol. (Waltzing Matilda,

PETER DAWSON. BARITONE. DB1538- (Your Tlny Hand is Frozen, (La Boheme). (All Hall, Thou Dwelling, (Faust).

DA1216 (O Dolce Incanto (The Dream). (Mi Par D'Uri Angora, BENIAMINO GIGLI, TENOR.

C1923- (Brahms Sonata: No. 3. D. Minor. 25 (Violin & Piano,

ISOLDE MENGES & HAROLD SAMUEL. DB3123- (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata.

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ADMIRALTY SENDS A 'WARNING' TO PORTSMOUTH

Objection To £1,250,000 **Empire** Air Base

In spite of a letter from the Admiralty stating that certain activities in the Portsmouth naval base "could not exist side by side" with a neighbouring civil airport, Portsmouth City Council recently approved a proposal for the establishment by private enterprise of a £1,250,000 Empire air base at Langstone Har-Empire air base at Langstone Har- took his arm.

The Lord Mayor, Mr. L. N. Bloke, announced that he had received a telephone call from the Admiralty Hocking," Firth had told the magisindicating its opposition to a base at trates. Langstone. This was followed by a letter from the Admiralty, sent by special messenger, which stated:

"When the original scheme was belonging to Miss Hocking. brought to their notice in 1036 the gravely prejudiced.

"However, as they were anxious! Mr. E. H. Sidgreaves, prosecuting, not to hinder development of Im- said Miss. Hocking went through a perial communications, they were form of marriage with Firth believing prepared to acquiesce in principle to him to be single. the scheme despite their misgivings if it were found possible to provide covered Firth was prosecuted and sent suitable alternative accommodation to prison. for certain of the naval activities which could not exist side by side with the air base.

"SERIOUS DETRIMENT"

"It proved impossible, however, to find such sites, and it became more and more apparent that the great volume of truffle inevitably involved in the development of the air base would most seriously impair services vital to the efficiency of the Navy.

"Any scheme for utilising Lang-stone Harbour in this way must be incompatible with the maintenance of essential naval services in the Portsmouth area without the most serious detriment."

The Lord Mayor, pointed out that, the Admiralty had not vetoed the scheme but was merely warning the Council that difficulties might arise in the future. These difficulties were, he said, matters to be dealt with by the promoters.

Mr. A. Johnson, chairman of the Docks and Airports Committee, said an Air Ministry report in 1936 condemned Southampton Water, and! Imperial Airways preferred

The scheme, the general principle covered with flowers. moters would buy the present aero- "trimming." for £112,026, the Corporation's out- of claret and flame-coloured chiffon, cial pronouncement on the closing of standing liability.

Boy Alone In Cooking Class

Marion, O. Raymond Locke, 16-year-old Negro boy, who aspires to be a dining car chef, is the only boy enrolled in a A finger-tip length cape of chincooking class of 23 girls at Central chilla was much admired, and it
junior high school. The deaths of looks as though this fur will be back no official information, is the open

THE

Wronged Her Twice, Forgiven

They left the court together. "I hope some day to marry Miss

Firth, an unemployed chef, was fined £2 for stealing 10s, and three wireless valves, worth a total of £2,

Lords of the Admiralty saw grave He did this after she had given him difficulties. It was obvious that vital shelter when he wandered the streets naval activities would be most, homeless and penniless after serving a sentence for bigamy.

When his legal marriage was dis-

him back if he secured a divorce. On November 17 Firth again call- of Commons recently. ed on Miss Hocking and told her he

downstairs. left next day.

FORGET-ME-NOT HATS FOR SPRING

Auteuil races brought out colourful We have not. spring hats (and fur coats) recently. The closing of the open door in Hats like forage caps, buts like China is still attracting much atten-Hats like forage caps, hats like

flowers or orange, blue, red, pinned to a muff.

Most hats were noticeable for their colour. There was a tail one in blue ribbons with a red thread running round it. It had a brim in front and was perched well on top of the head. Another, plate-shaped, supported bows of baby ribbon in petunia, cyclamen, blue, and green.

his father and nine brothers and flared skirt was trimmed with two) Mr. Butjer: I made clear our view I bands of silver fox.

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WOMAN HATED DAYLIGHT

British Trade In China

THE question of foreign capital in-Hocking, who said she would take many aspects of British trade with the For East dealt with in the House

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher askhad nowhere to go and had no ed the Prime Minister whether he has yet been officially informed of the house for the night and he slept as to foreign capital investments in all enterprises considered essential to The thefts were discovered after he defence or economically necessary to

Mr. Butler: No, Sir. Lieut.-Commander Fletcher: Has the British Ambassador at Tokyo re- Member not read the "Times"? cently had information from the Japanese Foreign Office on this point? Mr. Butler: We have received no official announcement.

Lieut.-Commander Fleicher: Is it not the case that the Ambassador has ernment relative to the revision of about a week. been asked for a report? Mr. Butler: We are naturally fully

informed by the Ambassador on all that he is told by the Japanese Goyernment. I am asked here whether we have had any official information.

operate from Langstone Harbour if Prince Michael's beret, tall hats, tion in this country and in a series of Members to my reply to my hon. plate-shaped hats, most of them questions in the House on this sub- Friend the Member for Bury (Mr. ject, some attempt was made to Chorlton) on 12th December. of which the Council approved by 47 One "forage-cap" hat which at obtain some statement from the Govvotes to 8, provided that a London tracted particular attention was ernment as to their intended action group should construct the nirport covered with forget-me-nots. Two in regard to the Nine-Power Treaty. | aware that Japan, with or without

at Langstone and in return the pro- pale pink roses were added an Mr. R. Morgan asked the Pr.me notice, is going to revise the Nine-Minister whether his attention has Power Treaty and completely close drome and other land at Farlington. Another last of the same shape was been drawn to the new Japanese off- the door in China? Another hat was covered with felt the open door in China; whether the and British Government have received green. The same "flowers" were official intimation on the subject; and whether, in that case, he can make Treaty which is brought about uniany statement?

Mr. Butter: My Noble Friend has seen no such official pronouncement the Treaty is being revised without nor has he received any official intimation on the subject. I have, started without notice? The Treaty said: therefore, nothing to add to my reply is being revised. Is the Minister not Bury (Mr. Choriton) on 12th Decem-

his mother and old sister made it in favour again. One coat, plain in door in China, in fact, being closed necessary for Raymond to cook for front, had a "surprise" back, for its to this country's trade?

in my answer to the hon. Member for

Shuttered Bungalow

MYSTERIOUS elderly woman, who hated the daylight, has been found dead in her locked, derelict bungalow, hidden from view by a wilderness of weeds On his release he called on Miss I vestments in China was one of the and bushes, in a fashionable district of Hove, Sussex.

It is nine years since she bought the Bungalow, but few people have seen her, and no one ever had a glimpse of her face—she always wore a heavy veil. Nobody knew her She allowed him to stay at her future intentions of Japan in China name, no friend came to see her.

hon. Member.

Mr. G. Griffiths: Has the hon.

Minister whether any communications Breaking in, they found the body of have passed between His Majesty's the woman, who was about 65, lying Government and the Japanese Gov- on the floor. She had been dead the Nine-Power Treaty?

passed between His Majesty's Gov- Mrs. or Miss is not known. ernment and the Japanese Government concerning the revision of the Nine-Power Pact?

Mr. Gallacher asked the Prime

Mr. Butter: I would refer the hon.

Mr. Gallacher: Is the Minister not

Mr. Batter: 'As I have stated before, we cannot recognise any alteration in the position as defined in this

Mr. Gallacher: Is it not a fact that notice, just as the war in China, was aware of it?

Mr. Butler: I am fully aware of on her. the difficulties of the position in the Far East, which are under our constant review. I hope the hon, Gentleman will accept the assurance in the nine years. answer I have already given.

tioned in Parliament recently regarding the Kiangyin boom and the called on her when first she came. Japanese allegation that this is an After that I always respected her obstacle to foreign shipping on the wishes." Yangtse.

Commander Marsden asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware did her shopping at night, with her that the Japanese Government allege face concealed by a scarf or black as an obstacle to the resumption of veil. foreign shipping on the Yangtse, that "She was the quaintest and most there is at present no room for more eccentric woman I have ever than one ship at a time to pass known," said Mr. E. Hillman, through the Kiangyin boom, and that fruiterer, of the Kingsway, Hove. they have not had the time in which "I never saw her face, but she to remove this obstruction; and whe- ordered large amounts of fruit in a ther His Majesty's Government pro- cultured voice and always paid for pose to direct His Majesty's ships to them immediately. national highway?

Mr. Butler: The Japanese Govern- colour." ment claim that the Kiangyin boom Mr. D. Stanley, the milkman and has been opened only sufficiently to the only tradesman allowed to call provide for passage of Japanese war. at the bungalow, said:
ships and military transports. The "I have only seen her once or 6, Queen's Road C. (3rd Floor); opposite Dairy Farm's Fountain, Q's Rd. C. difficulties arising from the position twice. She always left the money are at present under review. for the milk in an envelope."

placed an embargo on the export of cotton yarns as from 6th December; and what steps he is taking to stop Students Start Pension this interference with British trade? Mr. Buller: An embargo on the export of cotton (not specifically cotton yarns) from Tientsin was promulgoled on 6th December. The

She only went out at night. Bury, to which I have referred the The bungalow was always, heavily shuttered and the windows blocked with brown paper.

The attention of the police was called to the number of unopened Mr. G. Struss asked the Prime milk bottles outside the door. There was no food in the house.

From papers in the house her name is now thought to have been Minister what communications have Dorothea Phoebe Sayre, but whether Inquiries extended from Hove to Stroud, Gloucestershire,

One theory now held by the police s that she was once a well-known singer or planist. She was evidently wealthy, but no trace has been found of will or rela-

HATED FLOWERS Stories of her eccentricities are al-

most legendary. She hated flowers of all kinds. When roses grew over the fence she cut them off and threw them back into the gardens of her neighbours.

When Air Raid Precautions wardens called to fit her with a gas mask she flew into a terrible rage and threw the masks into the garden. Mr. Alvin Turner, who lives on one side of the mystery bungalow,

"I have never seen my neighbour nor have I ever known anyone call

"She was always changing her tradesmen." The neighbour on the other side said he had never spoken to her in

"She was a queer little old lady," The Prime Minister was also ques- he said, "wrapped up in herself. "She refused to see me when

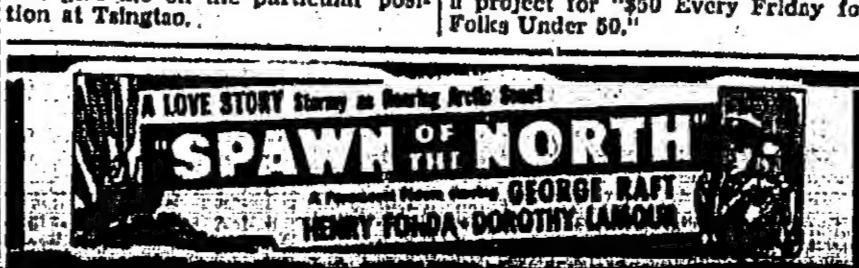
> PAID IN CASH To avoid recognition, Mrs. Sayre

remove the boom across this inter- "She dressed in an old-fashioned style, usually in black or a dark

Sir J. Hasiam asked the Prime Detectives searched the bungatow Minister whether he is aware that the in an attempt to find a will, but all they found were music manuscripts. Japanese authorities at Tsingtao have they found were music manuscripts.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

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A good volume of trading was reported during the day. Stocks in most demand being Docks, Old and New, Lands, Trams, Watsons, and Electrics, business being transacted in them at prices differing but little from the opening blds. Unions fell, away slightly, and after sales reported at \$478, a large block changed hands at \$475. H.s. Banks receded to \$1,4021/2 business done, as against \$1,495 yesterday, but this merely reflects a decline of £2 in the London quotation.

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Hunter Ignores Bullet In Heel

Bristow, Okla.

Lawes Carroll is a farmer and he likes to hunt squirrels. While hunting with a friend, the farmer climbed a tree and shot at a squirrel hiding in the hollow. The 22-calibre bullet passed through the wood and lodged in Carroll's heel. He went shead with the hunt.

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MURDER ALLEGED

Young Woman Charged After Child's Death

Charged with the murder of her two-year-old daughter by administering oplum, Lau Shuk-hing, 22-yearold married woman, was committed for trial by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said accused was married to Yuen Leungchung five years ago. The husband was a waiter in a restaurant, earning \$2 a month, plus gratuitles of an average of \$30. Out of that sum he had to support his wife, mother and two younger sisters. The mother looked after the household, and necused was given \$2 or \$3 a month for expenses. Such a state of monetary affairs was obviously unsomewhat early in 1937 when the husband had to pawn a quantity of accused's jewellery in order to meet

In June, 1937, accused gave birth to the child Yuen Mul. At that time the husband, although living with the family, rarely came home in the evening because of his work. In November, 1938, the family moved to 5 Shantung Street, first floor, where a cubicle was rented for the husband and wife and a bedspace for the mother and sisters. A few weeks later another sister of the husband. Yuen Siu-yu, came from the country

and shared the cubicle. Two days after her arrival, December 9, the husband came home about He had \$20 with him and he gave his mother half of it for living expenses. Accused at that time was inside the cubicle, and apparently she overheard the conversation, for immediately her husband entered she demanded money from him to redeem a pair of carrings which had been pawned for \$5. The husband replied he had no money, and accused then attempted to search his purse, but was pushed away. She was offered \$1, which she refused. The mother overheard the trouble and came into the cubicle, but was told by necused that it had nothing to do with her She then left, while the husband returned to his work.

"Something By Mistake"

Nothing further happened unti about 5 a.m. the next day when Yuen Slu-yu, who slept with accused and her daughter in the cubicle, was awakened by a noise of someone retching. She got up and saw accused holding the child in her arms. Both of them were retching. Yuen asked accused what was the matter, but received no reply. The mother was summoned and she also asked accused what had happened. Accused then said: "I have taken some-

thing by mistake." Subsequently, accused and her daughter were taken to the Kowloon Hospital. On the way, accused said: "I have been trying to get some money from him to redeem my earrings and he refused, I had better give up my life." At the hospital, mother and daughter-were examined by Dr. H. T. Bee, who at once diagnosed oplum poisoning. Accused recovered very quickly, as she had vomitted a later. Death was due to opium- Reuter.

poisoning. Accused was taken to the Mongkok Police Station the next day. She was searched and in her pocket was found a horn pot commonly used as a container for oplum. That pot, in fact, did contain oplum. The cubicle was also searched, and traces of opium were found in a bowl, a cup and a

When formally charged, accused she was compelled to die together Germany, urged to-day that large the aid of gilt-edged securities by with her daughter, whom she could areas in Alaska should be thrown investing surplus funds therein has not spare as it was her blood relative. open to refugees. United Press.

U.S. BUDGET A RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

and liability, and to show losses or

President Roosevelt urged prompt approval for the appropriation of \$875,000,000 to defray the expenses of relief for 2,700,000 men up to for the Colonies, Mr. MacDonald: June 30, and thus swell the deficit for the current fiscal year to \$4,097,-

The request is expected to lead to legislative struggle, the servatives assetting that \$500,000,000 is sufficient.

In the course of his budget message to-day, President Roosevelt recommended that the naval construction funds he increased by \$115,000,-606 to \$270,000,000.

The increase provides for a star to be made on the building of two battleships in 1940, and expansion of the naval air force by 93 planes towards the authorised goal of 3,000

Naval personnel will be increased by 5,500 to 113,000.

of \$309,000,000 over 1039.

age, expressed the opinion that a large part of the additional national defence expenditure should be put in a special entegory on a temporary basis. He emphasised the permanent benefit of much of the administration's expenditure.

Dealing with the extensive work of relief and other related expenditures, the President gave an assurance that ed arbitrarily or violently.

programme and agricultural payments, he advocated the consideration of a moderate increase in taxation .- Reuter and United Press.

QUAKERS COMING TO FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

middle of February, where they hope to bring about the fermation of a in the first stage of production. Quaker centre at the beginning of

March. The Foreign Y.M.C.A., in Bubbling Well Road has kindly provided a room for their use.

Mr. Silcock and Dr. Hodgkin will keep in very close touch with local Quakers, on whose advice they will depend in planning the practical

While the hope of working for better feeling between the Chinese and Japanese is always an important objective, London Quakers emphasise that nothing can be done which is in any way susceptible to political activity, from which it is the Quakers' fundamental rule, always to pitals.

Before leaving London, Mr. Silcock and Dr. Hodgkin interviewed Mr. Quo satisfactory, and this was aggravated Tai-chi and Mr. Sigemitsu, the Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors respectively, and both expressed deep interest in the venture, and wished them good fortune.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR EVACUATION

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their education may be continued in the reception areas.

The circular emphasised that the information supplied by householders for the census would be entirely voluntary, objections being noted for consideration.

It is hoped that in the event of an emergency, householders voluntarily accept billeting children, but it is pointed out that those who do not accommodate children, may be required to take other persons Steps are also being taken prevent any profiteering in letting

rooms.—Reuter.

Polish Minister On

Visit To Hitler

Berlin, Jan. 5. Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, who is visiting Germany, had a long talk with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden this afternoon. Herr von Ribbentrop was also present. No statement was issued regarding the questions discussed, but it is understood that the matters may have included Jewish refugees in Poland, the minorities, and Danzig.-Reuter.

Strike Settled

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 5. Work is proceeding normally on the waterfront, as a result of the appointment of an arbitration board. A steamer which put to sea was great deal before, but the child was recalled by wireless, and is now disvery far gone and died two hours charging cargo in the harbour .-

Quaker Urges U.S. To Admit Refugees

Washington, Jan. 5. Dr. Rufus Jones, the leader of a

NEWS

Dar-Es-Salaam. Unofficial members of the Tanganyika Legislative Council are cabling the following message to the Secretary On Nov. 20 the Legislative Council

by a unanimous resolution, made clear the aesires of the peoples of Tanganyika to remain under British rule, expressed the hope that con-Adence would be restored to them by recent assurances given by the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

"The Tanganyika public is now informed by Reuter that on Nov. 30 Mr. Malcolm MacDonala stated in the House of Commons, replying to a supplementary question, that the Prime Minister's recent statement 'had reassured the people of the territory.'

"The unofficial members of the Tanganyika Legislative Council hereby record that their motion, while expressing the hope that confidence would be restored, did not in any way state that the reassurement mentioned by the Secretary of State had, in fact, resulted.

"Unofficial members regret that National defence will require their motion appears to have been \$1,320,000,000, which is an increase misinterpreted by the Secretary for the Colonies in a way which greatly President Roosevelt, in his mess- impaired the value which it should undoubtedly have possessed."

PROVINCES' RIGHT TO TAX PETROL

New Delhi. The Federal Court of India recently gave judgment in favour of the the programme would not be curtail- Province on the reference to it made by the Governor-General regarding In view of the enlarged defence the Central Provinces Act designed to tax sales of petrol and lubricants.

On behalf of the Government of India it was maintained that such a I tax was excise, which belongs under the Government of India Act to the central revenues. Seven Advocates-General of the provinces claimed that the tax was a sales tax.

The Chief Justice Sir Maurice Gwyer, and his colleagues, Justices Shah Sulaiman and M. R. Javaker, gave individual grounds for reaching n unanimous conclusion that the and will arrive in Shanghai about the history of excise in India showed that it was only leviable on a commodity

SOUTH AFRICA

HOSPITAL LOTTERY PROTESTS

Cape Town. The suggestion that funds should be raised for Transvaal hospitals by means of a provincial lottery is meeting with strong opposition from

the Dutch churches. The Rev. R. S. Z. Coetzec, chairman of the Synod Commission on Social Evils, declared that it was not necessary to turn to sin to find a solution for the needs of the hos-

Earliest Picture of Cape .- The earliest picture of Cape Town as a settlement is a water-colour preserved in the State archives at the Hague, states Cmdr. Maurice Green. This picture was painted in 1655 or 1656 by an unknown artist. It shows the fort, the smithy and the houses of the workmen employed by the Dutch East India Company, following their settlement at the Cape in 1652.

JAPAN'S PREMIER ADMITS CRISIS

SECURITIES DROP Public Not Investing In London

London, Jan. 5. The persistent weakness of British Government securities, which to-day registered further sharp declines, Waterfront provided the principal topic of dis-

portionate recessions. Selling emanates from British holders in preparation for income tax payments and from foreigners who continue to repatriate their London funds. A suggestion contained in the made a statement to the effect that Quaker delegation on refugees which Financial News that the Exchange as her hurband wanted to divorce her has just returned from a visit to Equalisation Account should come to investing surplus funds therein has been received with reserve.—Reuter.

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6.35 Records: White Rose (Oakley)....Olly Oakley (Banjo) with Piano Accomp.; Roberta—SelectionArthur Young and Reginald Foresythe (Piano Duets with Drums). 6.44 (a) Tears in my heart; (b)

(d) Sweet Suc. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Variety with Sophio Tucker. Thought. The Four Crotchets and Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Who Stole The Tiger's Rug?—Fox-Trot; Bring 'Em Back Alive-Fox-Trot....Na Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat-Gonella; I Heard (Redman)....The Four Crotchets (Vocal Quartette) chestra cond. by Karl Bohm, with Guitar; I Know That My Baby Is Cheatin' On Me (Steinberg and Lambert); Conversational Man (Lermer and Shapiro) Sophie Tucker (Comedienne) with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra; Basin Street Blues

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> 8.0 Time. Weather and 8.02 London Relay-Under Big

A lalk by Howard Marshall,

1. Dinah (arr. Lorenzo); 2. These Foolish Things; 3. Two Request Numbers: (a) Chinese Fisherman's Lullaby, (b) Chinese Ballad; 4. Selection from "That Certain Age" Introducing Hol Lorenzo's own version of "You're as Pretty as a Lorenzo).

8.35 Next week's Programme.

(Suppe); Romance (Tchnikovsky): tish School, returning from holiday. Lullaby in Rhythm; (c) Star dust; In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey); There were seven Chinese aboard. The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg). 9.0 London Relay-Food for

Three short talks on matters of Hanol. topical interest. 9.20 Orchestral,

"Donna, Diana"-Overture (Reznleck); A Thousand And One Nights-Waltz (J. Strauss, arr. Frost)....Dresden' State Opera Or-

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 A Request Programme, Double Concerto In D Minor Spooky Takes A Holiday-Fox-Trot; (Rossini) . . . Milan Symphony Orch. Who a Babel—Fox-Trot...Nat cond. by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; Mr. Eckleman was returning to Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal "Capriol" Suie (Warlock)....The China for the first time since his Refrain by Nat Gonella.

Constant Lambert String Orchestra house was destroyed in Shanghai at dian Pacific liner Empress of France, tress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter and three servants were killed. and His Orchestra; Torna A Surriento (de Curtis).....Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan, cond. by Dino Clipper is scheduled to arrive here.

MILITARY FUNERAL

11.0 Close down,

Tributes to the Late Sergt. Wm. Thompson

Full military honours were accorded the Inte Lance-Sergeant William ways 7, a.m.; Jan. 10. Thompson, of the 12th. Heavy Battery, R.A., at the Protestant Ceme- and C.N.A.C. services indefinite, tery yesterday, the Rev. E. Staunton, Chaplain to the Forces, officiating. age, had been in the Army for 12 Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 19. years, four of which were spent in For France via Hongkong. He is survived by his 6.30 a.m. Jan. 7. wife and six children, all of whom

are in the Colony, At the conclusion of the service, played by R.A. buglers.

Besides family mourners, there 10.

A wreath inscribed "In loving per 12.30 p.m. Jan. 18. memory of dearest husband from his From France, via Hanoi: Air Fun, merchant, and Miss Ma Yu, teaheart-broken wife and children" was France 12.30 p.m. Jan. 12. buried with the easket. Other floral tributes were from H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, and Staff of the China Command Headquarters: B. S. M. and Mrs. Iris, B. S. M. and Mrs. F. Thompson, B. S. M. and Mrs. Walsh, Sgt. and Mrs. McKel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. Quinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Samways, J. E. McDonald (late Sgt. R.A.), Resident Officer and Staff of Stonecutters Wireless station; Warstonecutters Wireless station was stationary with the Warstonecutters with the Wireless station wa Stonecutters Wireless station; Wirrant Officers and N.C.O.'s Garrison
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Stonecutters Wireless station; Wireless will be welcomed.

A political sensation has been
caused here by the action of the
Soviet Minister, M. Alexandrowsky,
who sent the editors of all Czech
newspapers a copy of Le Journal de
Moscou containing a strongly worded attack on the Prague Government.

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AIR MAIL DUE

Of Schedule

With the arrival of three flying-Radio Programme Broadcast by stream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. is expected to reach Kai Tak at 5 son," H. Kindred, Master, will lead here, p.m. to-day abbard the Dardanus, one day ahead of schedule,

> The Delia will leave with the outward load at daybreak to-day, and further mail is expected to arrive 8.15 Studie-Hal Lorenzo at the here on either Saturday or Sunday. To-day's mail is from all countries.

AIR FRANCE ARRIVES

Weather Holds Up Plane At Fort Bayard

Picture"; 5, St. Louis Blues (arri Hongkong at 3.40 p.m. yesterday, after a delay of several hours at Fort Bayard due to bad weather 8.40 New Light Symphony Or- conditions. Passengers were M. Fontaine, on a round trip, and Mile. And Peasant-Overture Tasartey, teacher of the Central Bri-The plane will leave at 6.30 a.m. to-morrow on the return trip to

CLIPPER ARRIVES

Mail And Passengers From San Francisco

The Pan American Philippine Clipper reached Kai Tak at 12.10 p.m. yesterday with passengers, mail and freight from U.S.A. Those aboard (Bach)....Ychudi Menuhin and were, Mrs. Ida Hube, 66, travelling Georges Enesco (Two Violins) will round the world by herself, now Orchestra cond. by Pierre Monteux; proceeding to Peiping; Mr. Tan (Williams); E Flat Blues (Williams) Where'er You Walk (Handel)...John Tiong, Hongkong business man; Mr. Nat Gonella and His Georgians with McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra; William Crossewell, of the Intervocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Away Orpheus In The Underworld-Over-continent Corporation; Mr. V. As-Down South In Heaven (Green and ture (Offenbach)...Lucerne Kur-sannel, Indian business man; Mr. Quarry Bay, had clothing and a pair of Warren)....Sophie Tucker (Come- saal Orchestra; What Is This Feeling Gerald Eckleman, by air from New boots, worth in all \$84, stolen on Janudienne) with Ted Shapiro and His ("Le Nozze Di Figaro"-Mozart).... York; and Mr. Byrns English, Pan ary 5, Orchestra; Yogi-Bogi (Reed)....The Ellsabeth Schumann (Soprano) with American Airways Section Superin-Four Crotchets (Vocal) with Guitar; Orchestra; La Cenerentola—Overture tendent of Maintenance at Manila.

7.38 Light Opera Selections, "Belle cond. by Constant Lambert; O Mis- the start of the war. His secretary on route to Hongkong. "A Country Girl"-Sciection Wind (Quilter)... Derek Oldhum Passengers booked to leave this (Monckton),... London Theatre Or- (Tenor) with Violin 'Cello and Plano; morning at 8,30 on the return flight Swann, officiated at the wedding which chestra; "The Beggar Student" (Mil- Potpourri Of Waltzes, No. 2 are Messrs, So San, Ho Ban Tek, took place at St. John's Cathedral on locker); Ich hab' kein Gold, bin (Robrecht); Potpourri Of Waltzes, Raymond J. Bush, and Fong Gim No. 3 (Robrecht).....Marek Weber Toon for San Francisco.

Next Clipper

The next Pan American Airways Olivieri; Good-Bye (Tosti) Eva on January 18, and will depart on Turner (Soprano) with Orchestra. | January 19.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures

Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m.; Jan. 6. Imperial Air-

For Chungking, Sian, etc.; Eurasia For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Pan American Philippine Deceased, who was 37 years of Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 6. China For France via Hanoi: Air France,

From London, Australia and Brifired three volleys, after which the "Last Post" and the "Reveille" were p.m. Jan. 6; Imperial Alrways 5 p.m. Jan. 7; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan.

PRAGUE SENSATION

Prague, Jan. 5.

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The adjourned Sessions reopened this morning. The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. W. A. C. Cruickshank, C. F. Rapp, J. G. dos Remedios, constant and an analysis of the control of J. A. Costa, and C. Skott. Two other jurors who kicked at having to serve their Queen and country were rejected.

25 YEARS AGO

During the month of December the following mercantile marine officers successfully passed at examinations held at the Hongkong Harbour Office: Masters.-John Eldridge Viant, and Second Mate.-William Brewer.

First Engineers,-Archibald Hodge and George Butchart, Second Engineers .- Archibald Neil Marrison, Reuben Whitfield and John

10 YEARS AGO

A "Reuter's" message from Shanghal

The Dean, the Very Rev. Alfred Saturday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Goodman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodman, and Mr. Clarence Leimpster Farmer, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer, of Shameen.

The death occurred at Minmi, of Tex Richard the world-famous boxing pro-

At the last annual meeting of Subncribers and pewholders of St. John's Cathedral the abolition of pew rents was agreed to in principle and the Church Body was requested to consider! and submit a practical scheme for carrying this into effect,

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two well-known private hotels on the Bowen Road level, "Derrington" and "Lauriston," are shortly to be demolished and a big block of European Buts erected on the sites,

Reports that the Central Government troops have definitely gained the upper hand in the fighting in Northern Fukien have been confirmed by latest reports

Social Items

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Ling were present friends and representa- From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kwok-wing, compradore of the tives from the Royal Army Service Kwellin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services M.T.B., Canton, and Miss Wu Lal-Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps indefinite.

Indefinite.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam Mr. Teng Kiat-chiu, teacher, and Manila: Pan American China Clip- Miss Sau Tsing-wong, teacher, of 530 Nathan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Wang cher, of 88 Queen's Road, Central; Mr. Mak Buck-cheung, teacher, and Miss Pang Lai-yung, teacher, of 44 Lower Lascar Row.

Cardiff. All servicemen and their wives will be welcomed.

The Hongkong University Union will be holding a Charity Dance on of R.E.; Headquarters 8th. Heavy Regiment, R.A.; Junior N.C.O.'s Mess, without precedent and a diplomatic the Great Hall of the University, by Lyemun; Officer and Other Ranks of protest is expected to follow.— kind permission of the Vice-Chantle Reuter.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Four Persons Killed In Colony Last Week

ing the Island, Kowloon and the New ears and moving buses, respectively. day. Lady Needham accompanied killed and 35 injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, age 30, was knocked down and motor cars 33, motor lorries 16, motor killed by a bus while running across buses 15, motor cycles 2, public motor the road. A Chinese male, age 48, cars 5, tramears 7, bleyeles 5, and and a Chinese female, age about 70, tricycle one. the Peak Hotel and Trading Company, Chinese boy, age 5, died from injuries

> Of persons injured, 21 were nedes- car driven by Dr. K. K. Wong. trians who were either walking or Mrs. Stuart swerved to avoid a Eastern centres to visit, and his inrunning across the road and were cyclist. No-one was injured, while spections will subsequently be the riders and two private car passengers two cars.

were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. A pedestrian was injured as the result of collision between a lorry and a hawker's stalt. Two lorry passengers were injured as the result of their lorry running off.

Sir Richard Needham On Inspection Tour the roadway.

A tram passenger was injured while attempting to board a moving medical training institutions in the bus. Three train passengers and Far East, the noted physician, Sir three bus passengers were injured Richard Arthur Needham, arrived in In the Colony of Hongkong, includ- while alighting from moving tram- Hongkong by the Rajputana yester-

Of the 74 accidents, 31 were colli-him. altogether 74 traffic accidents, as the sions between vehicles; 27 were colresult of which four persons were listons between vehicles and pedestrians; and 16 accidents were due to January 21, when he sails by the other causes.

Vehicles involved were:-Private the Vice-Chancellor at Hongkong

MINOR COLLISION

A minor accident occurred in Nathan Road on Wednesday, when a car Richard inspected the new hospital driven by Mrs. Stuart of the Kings- at Batavia in order to see how Engville Private Rotel collided with a lish methods compared with those of

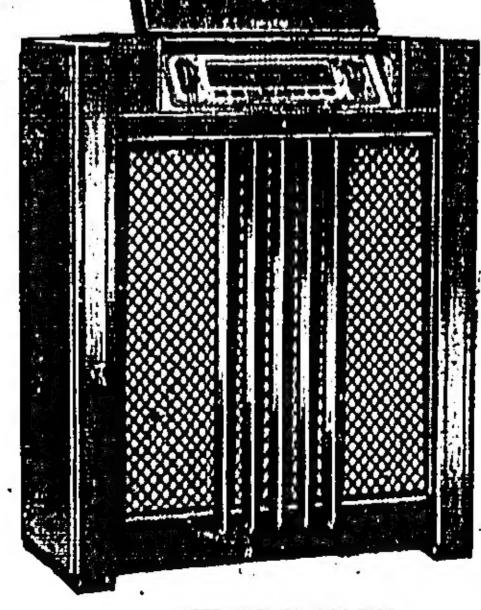
In the course of a tour of British

Sir Richard will remain here until Carthage. He will be the guest of University, which he visited five years ago on behalf of the General Medical Council. He is glad of this opportunity to see what progress has been made in medical training at the

University. On his way to Hongkong, Sir the Dutch. He has still many Far struck by vehicles. Two bleycle only slight damage was done to the subject of an official report to the



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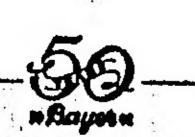
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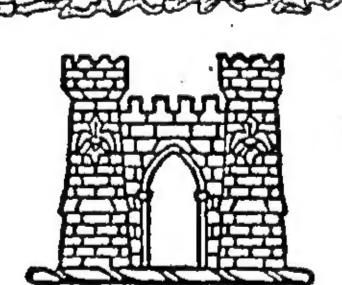
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Man and the State

FF YOU WANT to learn something about what is happening in Japan, read the article "Crisis in Tokyo" on this page.

You will understand, then, what is meant when you are told that Baron Hiranuma, Japan's new Premier, is a member of an old Samurai family.

He is a bachelor, 72 years of

He is one of Japan's most fervent apostles of nationalism, which means Fascism. Hiranuma once founded a nationalist society which attracted many sway was only restrained by cusleading figures in Japanese naval, military and financial sant would revolt if life became totalitarianism by constitutional Significantly, tac rounder dissolved the order.

Will totalitarianism, as applied in Germany and Italy, come to Japan as a result of the change in Cabinet?

More than probably. Japan is already on a semi-Fascist tasis. The power to completely subordinate the freedom of the community to the will of the State is provided by the National Mobilisation Act, which became law five months ago. That Act encountered considerable opposition in Japan's Diet. It was passed only after Prince Konoye promised that its provisions would not be enforced in toto unless an emergency much graver than that provided by the conflict with China was forthcoming.

Konoye kept his promise and invoked only certain provisions of the Act.

There is no shadow of doubt now but that the entire Act will be applied.

Sayonara?

APART FROM other considerations, Japan's financial position has become so desperate that mobilisation of all the nation's resources is imperative.

Constitution was that of Prussia, Even the totalitarian form of Communism may not save Japan. Remember, for the next | limited suffrage and a corres-360 days she is committed to finding £1,000,000 a day. She has no overseas markets from which she can borrow money or

Has she a sufficient reserve of internal resources to stave of bankruptcy, even with mobilisa-Ition of all her private resources; If not, it's Sayonara for Japan's hopes of victory in WHAT IS happening in Japan?

HAS had

written Constitution

for nearly a half cen-

To a considerable degree,

1889, the year of its promul-

gation, the document was

worthy to be called liberal.

The general nature of

government under it was

parliamentary. There was

a Diet or Congress,

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times of depression, sacrifice in

How to preserve the attitude,

while tolerating the growth of

national discussion of govern-

mental policies, was a problem

for the men to whom the powers

of government were transferred

THOSE MEN were op-

posed to democracy. Natur-

ally so, since they were samurai

of the feudal clans, chief among

them Choshu and Satsuma,

which had forced out the Toku-

Their model for the Japanese

an absolutist system with a very

pondingly weak national legisla-

the oligarchy, substituting them-

selves for the ousted men.

trol administration.

They purported to maintain

They would build up a power-

ful bureaucracy, indebted to

them for position rather than to

the people and the Diet. They

would let the people's delegates

talk but not decide policy or con-

when feudalism fell.

kawa.

if we think in terms

conditions prevailing

There is a Cabinet crisis. Nothing extraordinary, you say. Other nations have Cabinet crises.

Yes. But for a parallel for the present crisis in Japan you may have to go back to Mussolini's March on Rome, or Hindenburg's summons to Hitler to take over the reins of Government.

It may be as bad as that, The fall of Konoye is the result of the latest, and possibly not the last, expression of the feudal spirit which has outlived the feudal system.

If you rend the following article by Harold S. Quigley, Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, you mny form some idea of the significance of events in Tokyo.

The Constitution of Japan is, the Diet but to the Emperor. Cabinet must pass the scrutiny Cabinet, and an independent like all constitutions, but in a They may or not be selected from of the Privy Council, of the Judiciary. A bill of rights gtenter degree than others, large- the membership of the Diet. genro, and of the palace advisers.

and their property, includ- portion, we find a Diet of two Navy, are never so chosen, and they may be held up for revision religious freedom. Chambers—a House of Repre-the Ministers of War and of the or rejected outright. Beyond question, the new The former is elected by male generals or admirals The former is elected by male generals or admirals.

ate of 14,400,000 men.

Pictore the old regime: At appointed, party elected, the several agencies of the military kinship with the dominant social Kyoto, secluded from all men appointed peers receive their several agencies of the military kinship with the dominant social save a few courtiers, remote warrants of office from the and naval command. from actual affairs, kowtowed to Emperor but are nominated by Of the palace statesmen, the Moreover, Japanese political as a god-emperor, but comes the Premier. The elected peers most influential is the Lord tradition calls for divided responas a gou-emperor, but comes are chosen by the various classes Keeper of the Privy Seal. The sibility. The theory of Cabinet pondingly contemned as an ac- are chosen by the various classes Keeper of the Privy Seal. The sibility. The theory of Cabinet pondingly contemined as an accordance of the nobility, by high tax-Imperial Household Minister and government is not yet establishpayers, and by the Imperial the Lord Chamberlain also are ed in Japan. It can develop Academy.

Thus the two bodies differ peror. The influential military lengthy period.

small coterie of Tokugawa clan ly superior powers of the exeministrative powers to the twosworded samurai, whose despotic
sway was only restrained by cuscational authorities.

All of these officials are ap- ultimately emerges whatever
pointed by the Emperor upon ad- line of policy is favoured by the tom and the fear that the pea-

It was a long stride from that The Privy Council is a body legal foundation. Cabinet.

tion of their neighbours, in natifie by the Premier from the man" and the holder of the positional, provincial, and municipal ranks of the bureaucracy, the tion, Prince Saionji, now 89 assemblies, under the reorgani- military services, and the pro-years old, is the highest adviser The Cabinet is a group of a earlier years have passed on, but The contest for power is a minor ozen ministers of state, each earlier years have passed on, but zation laws of the late nineteenth fessions.

In old Japan the cult of Shinto dozen ministers of state, each his remarkable influence sur-one. was the dominant religious and heading a department, together vives. His approval is sought Impotent from the start, it

social influence in the lives of with a premier. The Premier is appointed by every major proposal.

gods from whom they were des- certain elder statesmen. cended; and especially to their He and the other Cabinet The Cabinet is responsible for Unhappily, although there has

manage to function together? constitutional reform.

policy in all fields but one. On matters of national defence the supreme command, which we may best envisage as the several military and naval agencies in

> This power, however, is limited by the Cabinet's right to frame the budget and to carry

> collaboration, is empowered to

on foreign relations. While the former right does not extend to deleting budget items previously set up, it does

cover new items. However, the views of the

Three of the Ministers, those At any stage of their progress tions to individual subjects Looking first at the written of Foreign Affairs, War, and the toward the imperial signature

regime was more liberal voters, aged at least 25 years, Not mentioned in the Con- perplexing variety of controls. who today constitute an elector-stitution but established by law, The embarrassing strength of and of constitutional import- these checks upon the Cabinet The House of Peers is partly ance, are three high advisers at springs from the age of the res-PICTURE the old regime! At appointed, partly elected. The the imperial palace, and the training organs and their closer

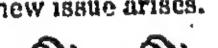
intimate advisers of the Em-only by understandings over a

another figure-nead, the snogun, considerably in social background agencies outside the Cabinet are. This development is not hamdaimyo), and commander of the and attitude.

The Diet has not yet attained imperial armed forces, appeared to be the actual head of the state, to an appreciable influence over but was in fact the puppet of a national policy, due to the greatbut was in fact the puppet of a national policy, due to the greatbut was in fact the puppet of a national policy, due to the greatbut was chiefe of staff may more samid if he are the pupper of the control of the staff may more samid if he are the pupper of the control of the

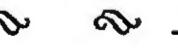
cutive and to popular in advise the Emperor independent. The absence of imperial deci-The latter delegated local administrative powers to the two-ministrative powers to the two-carefully fostered by the edu-All of these officials. moment.

At one time that may be the naval, military and mancial sant would revolt if his because THE EXECUTIVE, if we folcircles. It differed from real intolerable. The people were THE EXECUTIVE, if we folfascism in that it advocated bound to the soil, unconscious of low the written Constitution, others, there is the genro, since even the
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by every executive agency for has had to rely upon the growth of popular political consciousness It inculcated loyalty to the the Emperor upon the advice of How do these several agencies to provide it with a leverage for

tenno, the Emperor, himself a members are responsible not to the formulation of national been a considerable development along desired lines, it has not been fruitful because the House Representatives and the parties have steadily lost credit, due to their demonstrated lack of principles and willingness to sacrifice the cause of Liberalism for party success and individual enrichment.

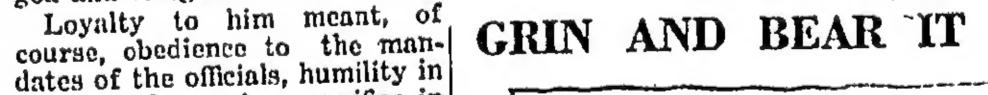


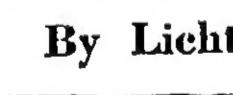
THE REAL OPPOSITION to military extremism is supplied by the bureaucracy.

The permanent civil service, ramifying through the entire governmental structure, from the departments in Tokyo through the provincial administrations, including the police, and highly centralised through the Ministry of Home Affairs, provides the warp and woof of

government. The strongest men in the political parties were formerly in the civil service, while the Privy Council and the House of Peers take their tone from promoted bureaucrats. Even when the Cabinet is made up almost wholly of party members, the bureaucracy controls it.

The real contest for power in modern Japan has always been one between two great bureaucracies, the civil and the mill-







"He's really a wonderful doctor-only this morning he said we look more like sisters than mother and daughter!"

INCREASE BRITAIN'S TRADE

£2,700,000 Rise In Exports

Vehicles, however, registered a

Coal exports last month, while

£208,778 lower than a year ago, were

£422,434 better than in September.

DECLINE IN COTTON

compared with October last, year,

£8,087,237 occurred in raw materials,

In raw material imports the prin-

Raw wool 2,292,556 2,090,577 Raw wool 2,231,523 1,376,062

Among foodstuffs, grain and flour

showed a drop of £3,183,728 at

£5,356,326. Much of this fall Is due

shown in wheat where, while the quantity received was down only

551,808 cwt, the value was lower by

In manufactured imports, iron and

steel and manufactures thereof deelined £1,533,584. Chemicals were

For the 10 months to the end of

October British exports have totalled £389,165,406, a decrease, compared

with the results for the correspond-

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Rubber 590,655

Iron ore and scrap

£2,071,096.

Month's Decrease

Of the large decrease in imports

BRITISH export trade for Octo-ber disclosed in Board of ber disclosed in Board of Trade returns while still showing a heavy decrease as against a year ago, was better than in September, and registered the highest total for any month this Machinery.

Total Decrease (—)

R3,430,142 —£1,042,293

Non-ferrous

Machinery £4,836,978 +£ 189,003

Cotton goods £4,213,300 —£1,563,143

Woollen goods £2,290,502 —£ 442,080

Misc. textiles £2,290,502 —£ 442,080

Chemicals £2,345,321 +£ 249,671

Motors & Parts £1,245,933 —£ 268,642

This result suggests a halt in and steel exports last month were up trade recession, although the . in- £440,520 and machinery showed a creases shown in various of the lead- rise of £367,132. Cotton goods ading articles, while welcome, are still vanced £331.646 and chemicals were too small to suggest a general strong higher by £618,047. revival. •

Shipments of British goods and pro- drop of £2,001,354, the September duce last month were up £2,751,030, figure having been swollen by the as against September, while re-hurried delivery of new ships beexports rose £1,400,031, making total cause of the international crisis. exports £4,159,070 higher.

While exports were up imports also increased, compared with the previous month, by £4,033,896. The visible adverse balance, therefore, showed little change, being £31,028,877 last month, against £31,154,051 in Septem-

£4,019,531 in the food, drink and tobacco section and' £4,156,903 in In October last year the adverse manufactures. balance was the large one of £43,-284,076. For the ten months to date cipal declines were: the balance of trade against this country is £328,686,664, compared with £340,438,713.

BALANCE STILL HIGH

While a contraction is shown on the year caused by the heavy drop in Off seeds 2.411.861 imports, due largely to lower prices, the balance is still high. The dekirability of increasing exports to improve the position is particularly apparent now because of the recent to the decline in prices. This is weakness of sterling.

Results for October compared with those of October last year, are:

				Decrease	
			Total £	£	
	,		70,034,659	17,163,709	

Exports (Brit.) 42,559,990 4,656,052 up £525,580. Receive 10 Re-exports 5,445.983 Total exports 48,005,979 4.908,609 In British exports, manufactured goods showed a decline as against a year ago of £4,400,310, and raw ing period of 1937, of £43,693,125. materials were down £498,520. The food, drink, and tobacco section re-

corded an increase of £291,645. CHEMICAL EXPORTS UP

Changes shown in the principal industries were:

MERLE V. MARLENE

Hollywood. Britain's exotic film star Merle Oberon had an uncomfortable hour on the witness stand in Los Angeles Court recently when counsel intro-duced a letter drawing comparisons between Marlene Dietrich and her-

Lyle Rucker, an attorney, is suing Miss Oberon for £1,100 legal fees allegedly due to him, and opposing counsel in the case introduced a letter written by David Selznick regarding the picture "The Garden of Allah" produced two years are The Allah," produced two years ago. The letter said:

"Dear Merle, I think it only right to advise you that we are negotiating with Marlene Dietrich to play the lead in The Garden of Allah.

"It is not simply a case of my preferring one artist to anotherthe picture will cost £240,000, and this will require a gross of

nt least £400,000 to repay us.
"Therefore I have these afternatives: Proceed with the pic-ture with you in it and probably lose up to £100,000; wait until you have progressed further on your meteoric rise and will really be a top star; or take advantage of Miss Dietrich's desire to do this picture."

Miss Oberon declared that her feelings were hurt by this, but not to the point where she refused to Kissed's Maid was due to the point where she refused to make another Selznick picture.



IN COURT HAIRDRESSING

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH







MISS MARY HARDWICK



MISS NINA BROWN



What's the best halrdressing for a lawn tennis star? Which style is least nuisance as she dashes over the court? It's a topic they discussed in the tournament at Torquay. The camera shows opinions differ.

WOMANLEAPS120FEETTOHERDEATH

Carnera Is In Love Again

Primo Carnera, the former heavy-weight boxer who is now Italy's newest screen star, has become ennaged to Signorina Josepping 5 p.m. Cavazzo, of Santa Luicia Isonzo. Signorina Cavazzo is a cicrk in

the Post Office. "I am madly in love," he said. "She simply must marry me."
In 1933 Miss Emilia Tesini, a Soho
waitress, was awarded £4,200 damages for breach of promise against Primo Carnera.

ls Married

her employer, a local doctor, for be taken to the top floor. assault by kissing her and putting his arm around her, has been married. The bridegroom is Mr. Henry James Caincy, 21-years-old, a carpenter, the son of a Bath policeman. Miss Finegan has been living with the parents of her husband at

ed at Bath Register Office. The witnesses of the marriage were her sweetheart's parents. At Bath Police Court, on August 20, Dr. C. Bernard Kelly, of Gay-street, Bath, was fined £2 and ordered to pay three

guineas costs for the amount upon Miss Finegan. Sessions, failed, but the costs were which extends across the footpath, the trustee to pay Mr. Whitehead out leave the bulk of my income to him reduced by 3s., because the magis- It she had stood on the side of the income of the residuary estate so that he can lavish it upon a trates were not empowered to impose foof and leapt, she would almost £300 a year for life, or until he re- second wife?" a fine and costs exceeding &B.

City Crowds Shocked By Tragedy

Sydney.

Horrified city crowds saw a 40-year-old New Zealand masseuse named Miss Muriel Hare jump 120 feet to her death from the roof of the Hotel Australia here.

Miss Hare's body, shockingly She had recently been discharged in 1928. mutilated, fell on the tramline in from hospital. Castlereagh street outside the door of the hotel.

Crowds in the street and the vicinity were aghast. Women screamed and fainted, and many staggered into nearby shops and

theatre foyers to recover.

Miss Hare, who had been in Australia for a holiday, had booked a passage in the liner Awatea, which was due to sail for New Zealand at

outside a blg city store where she shopping. She drove to the Hotel £43,641 estate to charity. Miss Marie Finegan, the Bath Australia, where she had been stayhousemaid who recently prosecuted ing, went to the lift and asked to

PIERCING SCREAM

screhm, from a bystander in Castlereagh Street heralded the tragedy. quired police control.

and removed the woman's body of Mr. A. E. Telley).

fell so far into the street that she will. ... managing her own affairs. certainly have hit the verandah, married. The balance of the income . The hearing was adjourned.

Wed In Secret: Divorce Plea

THE Hon, Mrs. Clive Martyn-be-fore her marriage the Hon. Phyllis Bethell, daughter of Lord Bethell—recently began divorce pro-ceedings against her husband, Captain Clive H. Martyn, M.C.

Captain Martyn is defending the action. He is aged forty-two; his wife is twenty-nine. The tragedy occurred at the The only motive which detectives busiest hour of the day, a little after can advance for the suicide is that busiest hour of the day, a little after can advance for the suicide is that daughter of Lord Jessel, second for the p.m.

Captain Martyn secretly married his present wife in March 1933.

Town Clerk Disputes Wife's £43,000

At 4.45 p.m. she engaged a taxi MR. John Whitehead, Town Clerk of Tunbridge Wells, brought an action in the Probate Court recently to upset a will made had been doing some last-minute by his wife on May 8, 1936, leaving most of the income from her Every Thu. & Sat. from Kunming to Lanchow via Chengtu & Sian

He propounded another will of August 12, 1927, with a codicil of October, 1935, in favour of himself, claiming that when Mrs. Whitehead made the second she was not of sound mind, memory Shortly afterwards a piercing or understanding, and that it was executed on a sudden impulse.

Defendants were the R.S.P.C.A., was to be paid to the three defendant A moment later the woman's body the N.S.P.C.C., the All-India Society societies.

His appeal, heard at Bath Quarter missed the verandah of the hotel, Under it Mrs. Whitehead directed Her view was: "Why should I

hit the street with a loud crash. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mr. Eddy submitted that Mrs. Within ten minutes thousands of Animals, Albert Edward Tetley and Whitehead made her second will bepeople packed the street, and re- Gladys May Tetley (brother and cause she took the view that her sister of Mrs. Whitehead) and husband was well provided for and The Central Ambulance arrived Nicholas Tetley, an infant (the son did not need her money. The married life must have been unhappy.

while Fire Brigade workers had the Mr. J. P. Eddy, K.C., for the There was no doubt that in the gruesome task of cleaning the street N.S.P.C.C. and the All-India summer before the 1930 will Mrs. with hoses and buckets of sand. S.P.C.A., stated that the two societies Whitehead was concerned about her Police believe that, the woman he represented were the only defend- health, but it was clear that she was must have run and jumped, for she ants who sought to set up the 1986 highly intelligent and capable of



You may not know its name—but describe it as:—A hat that's got that modern "something" about it-style, snap and subtlety of shadethat wears well and won't cost a fortune.

We recognise the description of courseit's a Scotts,

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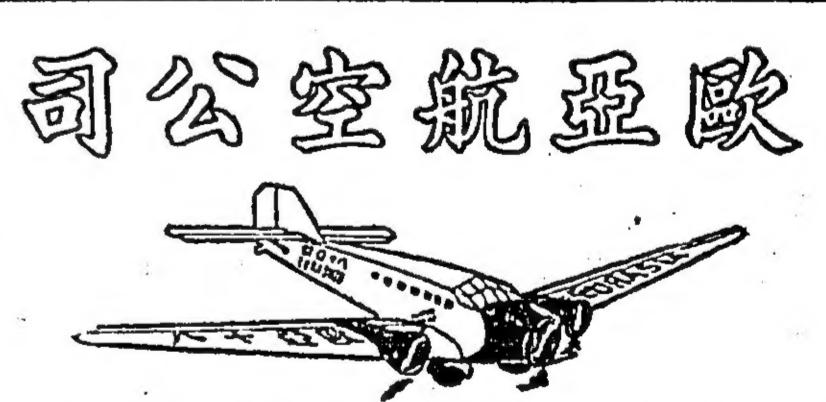
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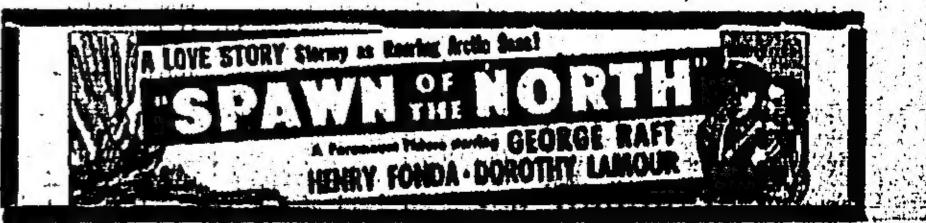
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ECLIPSE OF LIBERTY BAY GENERALLY REGRETTED

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LOOKING BACK ON CHAMPION'S BRICHT CAREER

(By "Captain Foster")

May I have the pleasure of taking readers back to the Spring of 1932? In that season we saw a wonderful China pony in Liberty Bay (owned by Mr. L. Dunbar) who made his first public appearance in the most exclusive classic event, the Hongkong Derby, which sets a terrific test and strain over a distance journey of one and a half miles. After winning the Blue Riband with consummate case, Liberty Bay was turned out by the connections to have a good rest and his next outing was an easy passage in the Sixth Aggregate Stakes over a mile in the late October meeting, the run being merely a pipeopener in preparation for the Hongkong St. Leger.

public performance that many competent judges of horse-flesh considered that Liberty Bay was one of the finest China ponies that ever raced at Happy Valley. Some held the opinion that it would be hard to Moller of Shanghai. It was the one find a big 'un to lower his flag and only occasion that the gallant whilst other followers of the turf hero ever walked behind a China prognosticated that the bay stallion pony in a procession to the unwould retire some day without saddling enclosure in front of the suffering a defeat. Like everything weighing room, but please remember else, one cannot go on for ever, but that Liberty Bay started his racing the form book reveals that on every career in 1932 with two dozen easy occasion of Liberty Bay's success the wins to his credit and he has coldecision was always by the length | lected in grand total of \$39,148 for of a street with a load of pounds to his American owner

However, it was after the first | spare. He was a non-combatant in 1937. The "lay off" on account of being "dotty" war, if I may be per-

VINTAGE OF Three Outstanding Ponies

Now we jump forward to 1938. The absence of a long list forward some lovely "A" class China of Derby griffins (China ponics) was much marked last year, but ponies, but judging by what there it was fully compensated for by a fine increase in quality, the best three being Confusion Bay, Descrt Chief and Silkylight.

last named steed, but we know very (2.08% held by King's Warden, little of Desert Chief whose last Soldier of Britain and Soldier of appearance was when the stallion | Honour) by three two-fifths seconds got his revenge in the Easter Stakes and the last mile was galloped in over a mile, beating Bear Claw and 1.523%. A note should be kept of Silkylight by a good margin. It was this fast run. It is learned that the indeed a great pity that Mr. Eu stallion is no longer on the walking Tong-sen's candidate was under a list. cloud and the chestnut pony was Confusion Bay is another I have away from the racecourse during the in my note book. This bay stallion second half. It will be recalled that belonging to Mr. L. Dunbar was his best public performance was in never unplaced and he came under the Mirs Bay Handicap over a jount | the starter's flag nine times. He is from the two mile post, once round quite young, but keep an eye on him and in, trouncing Mr. T. E. Pearce's at the Annual Carnival and also King's Warden and Lady Northcote's Cameronian who has won three

Enough has been said about the lowered the previous record figure

Gladiator by many lengths in a re-cord of 2.05 which was a creditable run for a griffin. Desert Chief George's Plate for Mr. Eu Tong-sen.

Flying Trapeze

Louis XIV Undoubtedly Best Of Sub-Griffins: Absent In Second Half

The same story is told every year, that is, one subscription griffin among the China ponles turns out to be head and shoulders above all others. Louis XIV owned by the jockey Mr. S. W. Tang collared \$6,333 for his seven outings during two months, but the chestnut gelding never appeared in public again after the March meeting. His absence, coupled with that of Smiling Thru who pulled up lame after the September meeting, gave Salvage Master owned by Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield two classics, the Sub-griffins St. Leger and the Hongkong Sub-griffins Autumn Champions. This luck at the wheel brought in \$4,900 while Smiling Thru made \$4,700 for Mr. Eu Tong-sen. Louis XIV would have piled up more if he had started after the recess. However there is not much prospect of Louis XIV appearing at the Annual meeting, but Smiling Thru, it is learned, will be donning the silk. Piet Hein of the Hollandia syndicate is fourth in the undermentioned list with a balance of \$2.644 to his credit.

nlance of \$2,644 to his cree	lit.
Λeme	\$ 175
African Cat	500
All Baba	100
Arabian Cat	•••
Astrik	425
Bestevner	-
	175
Be Yourself	
Borrachito	1,250
Cape Comoria	850
Captain Blood	-
Celebration Day	-
Charybdls	675
Cleeve	175
Cloudy Star	325
Cricketer	300
Cuban Love	800
Daddy Longlegs	125
Dark Hazard	375
Dekko	1,976
Desert Star	2,338
Double Up	-
Double Up	250
Easy Time	687
Fel Ying	1,075
Ferrybridge Final Triumph	.
Final Triumph	2,037

Five Rulers 575

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	Full Mark	-
	Gobi Star	_
	Golden Brew	_
	Golden Cow	2,400
	Golden Idol	2,100
		_
	In The Bag	-
	Iron Knight	-
	Jack High	_
	Labour Day	75
	Lancashire Chap	750
	Louis XIV	0,333
	Lucky Eleven	650
	Lucky Seven	75
	Mac's Second Venture	
	Magail Stor	
	Macau Star	50
	Meteor	1,400
	Mongolian Cat	750
	Mustard	-
	National Dignity	425
	National Force	750
	National Guard	1,100
	National Triumph	200
	On Your Tee	
	Palmer	
	Piet Hein	2,644
	Olemakat	
l	Planchet	950
	Platinum	-
	Rexiana	-
	Sahara Star	325
	Salvage Master	4,900
	Sea Dragon	750
	Smiling Thru	4,700
	Split Hand	450
	Stymie	1,375
	Sunshine Susie	•
	The Great Triumph	-
	The Leonard	3 000
	The Leopard	1,200
	The Scholar	-
	Tommy	
	Tribute	1,050
	Urber	
	Wenning	962
		
		49.451

The form book shows that In The Bag and Tommy weighed out once during the season, but Wenning holds the record of starting 22 times. Cape Comorin, Lucky Eleven and National Dignity came under the starter's orders on 21 occasions, the latter two running in Macao and Fanling. Natonal Force and Sea Dragon have each a win, the rest of their outings being unplaced and Stymic registered five wins in Macao and one in Fanling. He has no liking for Happy Valley. The best dividend of the year was \$530 paid by National Guard in the Fokien Mr. Yeung Wing-kwal.



Above are members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps bl'llards team which recently won the 1938 "Soldiers' Club Tournament." 'Incre are some very fine players in the Corps.-Photo by Mee Cheung.

Silkylight Wins Most 1938 Stake Money

Last season undoubtedly brough are at present in training for the 1939 big meet, I do not hold out much hope of seeing any to eclipse those I have just mentioned.

Those "riders in the stand" who have "gone down the sink" may be interested to know that the Derby griffins drew from the coffer of the Hongkong Jockey Club a total sum of \$49,955 and the list is made up

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Advancing Time Confusion Bay Desert Chief Desert Chief Elizabeth Expression Time Fowey Half-Moon Even Handicap Even Humdrum Even Humdrum Even J. C. Jober Just In Time Lancashire Boy Lancashire Boy Lancashire Las Lucky Moonlight View National Defen National Bride	5,300 4,243 2,886 1,550 2,875 1,700 1,100 2,950 2,950 2,950 2,550 2,000 1,000 2,575 ce 500 1,200
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Silkylight Sunlight View Tampa Bay The Giant Pan	2,000
	\$49,955

(* value of three Cups included) It will be seen that Silkylight heads the list with \$10,751 and the 551 and over.) amount is \$562 higher than that won of 25 failed to collect a cent, but cult conditions, such as the severity out 16 times.

Donald Budge Again **Beats Vines**

San Francisco, Jan. 5. In their second professional encounter, Donald Budge again beat Ellsworth Vines by three straight sets.

The lanky Californian has won all six sets so far played against Vines.—United Press

MAKING GOLF HARDER

New Par Figures Ruling For U.S. Women

Edinburgh, Dec. 7. Women's golf will be made slightly more difficult from January 1, ac- ance is expected in a few days. cording to an announcement of the United States Golf Association, acting on the recommendation of the games here. The first will be Women's Committee of the Association increasing the number of yards the third and last game against the suggested as a guide in computing Reserve team of the Colony. women's par on American courses.

For a par 3 hole the recommenda- be played at Causeway Bay. tion increases the yardage by ten, and for other holes by about twentyfive, as follows:—

Par 4-211 to 400 yards (instead sloned Gunner H. Cooper. of 201 to 375.

Par 5-401 to 575 yards (instead of 376 to 550.) Par 6-576 and over (instead of

These figures are not arbitrary. by Trentbridge belonging to Mrs. T. The Association points out that some E. Pearce in 1933. It is interesting allowance should be made for the to relate that five China ponies out nature of the ground and other diff-Joher and Lancashire Lass weighed of the hazards, especially at a hole where the par is doubtful,



Lieut. Walters, of H.M.S. McGway, the Navy left-wing three-quarter, Plate over a mile ridden by a novice, who has been playing consistently well for the Navy rugger fifteen in the Mr. Yeung Wing-kwal. Triangular Tournament this season.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.

Football

Manila Asked To Come Here

the Hongkong Football Association, 100 there was a burst of applause, held on Wednesday night, to invite and as he was addressing for his Manila here during the Chinese New Year Holldays and to send a team to the Philippines at the end give him a clap, Brown?" of the season.

Though no reply had been received from Manila, the Hongkong Football Association, decided, in view of the short time left for arrangements, to invite Manlla and proceed with the arrangements.

THREE-GAME SERIES

Confirmation of Manila's accept-

The visitors are to play three against the Colony, the second against the Combined Chinese and

It was decided that all the games

Badminton

WANDERERS BEATEN BY SAINTS' "A"

At St. Andrew's Church Hall yes-'erday evening, St. Andrew's "A" leading by 6 games to 0.

W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong. (St. Andrew's) bent E. Zimmern and J. S. Ho 21-12; lost to S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho 15-21; beat T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung 21-7.

Andrew's) beat Zimmern and Ho served since the war. 21-12; bent Linng and Ho, 21-14; lost to Ong and Yung 11-21.

W. M. Gillis and A. E. Brown (St. Andrew's) lost to Zimmern and Ho 13-21; bent Linng and Ho 21-18; bent Ong and Yung 21-12.

DOUBLES selection committee.

Two matches in the Mixed Doubles St. Andrew's Hockey the programme being as follows: v. Recrelo University v. Kowloon Tong St. John's

"A" Division Fixtures On Monday

concerning the dates of the "A" Divi- Gittins. slon matches. According to the book, matches in 1939 will be played on Friday, January 6 (to-day), and on each subsequent Friday until Feb- Andrew's in the Brown Cup match

These dates are wrong. The first matches will be played on Monday, R. Rose, D. Chow, J. Broadbridge, January 9, and on every subsequent M. Newman, M. Vessoons, H. Monday until the conclusion of the O'Sullavan; P. Jeffreys, Y. Ho, M.

HOW DAVIS BROKE THE WORLD'S SNOOKER RECORD

For the eighth time in his life, Joe Davis, world snooker champion, broke the world's record for the highest break at snooker. In the fifth frame in the afternoon of his heat with Alec Brown, in the Daily Mail Gold Cup tournament, at Thurston's Hall, Leicester-square, he potted every ball on the table in a break of 138. Brown, however, won the match in the evening.

In 1937 he made 135, to beat a break of 133 by Sidney Smith made in 1936, which at the time it was The highest possible, under normal eircumstances, is 147.

The record run consisted of the 15 reds, 11 blacks, one pink, two blues, one green, and all the pool balls. The frame went this way: Davis broke; Brown played a safety shot; Davis tried a long pot and missed; Brown failed at a cocked-hat double and left a red near the top left

The reds were well placed. Davis played swiftly and surely, had a few awkward moments, and when, with the pool balls left, Chambers called the score at 411, Davis looked up in surprise and exclaimed: "Why, there is a new record here."

DIFFICULT SHOT

One last and most difficult shot awaited him. Pink, last ball but one, was an almost straight shot into the botton pocket, and to get on to the black with certainty Davis had to screw the cue ball back.

He looked at the black, smiled confidently, and stood away to chalk his cue. Then he banged the black star, of Atlanta, Georgia. into the middle of the bag, and with a broad grin stood back while the swimmin crowd cheered. Chambers waited patiently for the cheering to die Adolf down and then announced quietly star, of the new record.

It was decided, at a meeting of fidence affected. As he passed the

This was Davis's 89th three-figure running star, now a policeman in break, and his tenth since the pre- indiana. Negotiations have been going on sent season opened. He has high for some time between the two hopes that he will make his hunbodies and Hongkong were wait- dredth before the season ends, a ing for certain information from record without parallel in this game, and the equal of any sporting record in the world.

Candidates For Sullivan

Prominent Golfers Also Mentioned

Washington, D.C., Dec. 29. A list of ten candidates for the 1938 Sullivan Award, made by the National Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete voted as the year's outstanding sportsman or sportswoman, has been handed to the A.A.U. by the Sullivan Award Committee. The list is as follows:--

Charles (Chuck) Fenske, miler from University of Wisconsin.

Joe Burk, National Sculling Champion, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson. swimming star, of Fort Lauderdale,

Adolf Klefer, all-round swimming star, of Chicago. Fred Walcott, Rice University

hurdler. Ray Mallott, Stanford University quarter-miler.

Ben Johnson, sprinter, formerly of Columbia University. Don Lash, former, Indiana University middle-distance and distance

Miss Patty Berg, national women's golf champion, of Minneapolis. The winner's name will be announced early in the New Year. Don Budge, tennis star, received the award last year.-Reuter.

TENNIS STARS RESIGN FROM COMMITTEE

Because they felt that they had been slighted by the regular members of the Lawn Tennis Association's Selection Committee, tennis stars H. G. N. Lee and E. R. Avory, co-opted members of the committee, have resigned.

Lee and Avory were appointed last The following were chosen as year on the recommendation of the selectors of the team: Messrs, seeded players as being in touch Par 3-Up to 210 yards (instead Wong Ka-tsun and R. M. Omar, with modern conditions and having Cap. E. H. P. Nelli and Commis- a better knowledge of the players likely to be chosen for international

Avory said that, in addition to their feeling that they had been slighted, they felt that the L.T.A. was out of touch with modern con-

"When the mixed doubles team to represent Britain in the forthcoming tour to South Africa was selected, neither Lee nor myself was invited to attend," Avory added.

"The omission to ask us was put down to a slip, but nobody at that meeting seems to have asked, 'Where A further match scheduled for this are Lee and Avery?' Nothing has beat Wanderers by 6 games to 3 after been done to explain why we were not asked.

"Lee and I were appointed to represent the players because, being younger and recently in big lawn tennis, it was supposed that we knew more about modern conditions than E. F. Fincher and H Kew (St. the regular members who have

> "But what is the good if no notice is taken of what we say?" H. G. N. Lee is an old British Davis cup player and E. R. Avory is

an international. There are no active players on the

Teams Announced

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark match against the "Y" Ladles to-morrow at 2,45 n.m. on the "Y" Ground. The attention of Badminton players is drawn to errors in the handbook Churn, P. Gittins, A. Greiner and I.

BRAWN CUP

The following will represent St against Recreto "B" to-morrow at 4 p.m. on the C.B.A. Ground.

Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex.

HOCKEY MATCHES WITH MACAO

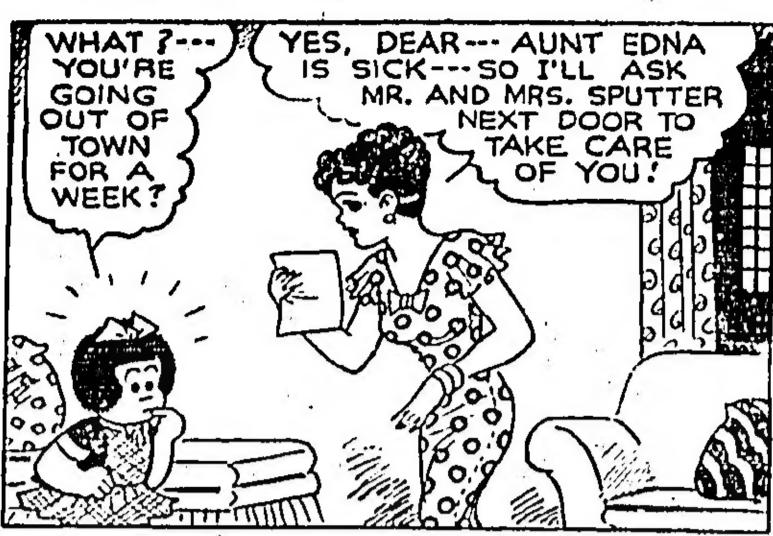
Macao, Jan. 4. Keen enthusiasm has been the keynote in local sports circles over the announcement that the Macao Hockey Club's first eleven will engage a team of the Royal Navy consisting of officers on Sunday, Jan. 8. The match will be played in

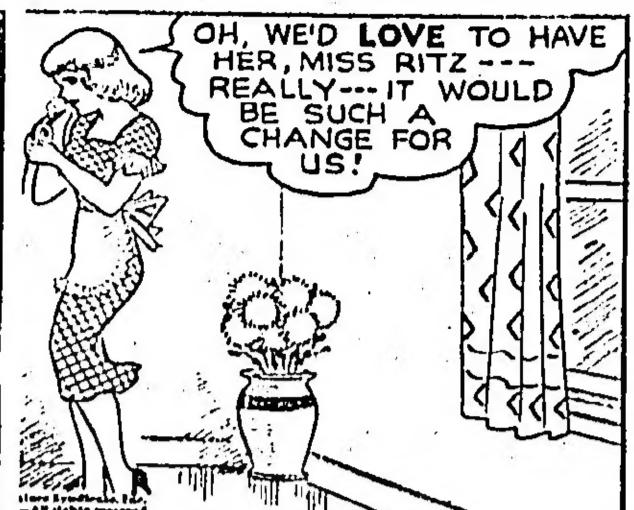
Other fixtures for following weekends have also been arranged and it is learned that the Hongkong Police team will visit Macao on Jan. 15, and the 1st and 2nd elevens of the Y.M.C.A. will play here on Jan. 22. month is to take place on Jan. 29 when the team of the 1st Kumaon Rifles will be seen .- Our Own Correspondent.

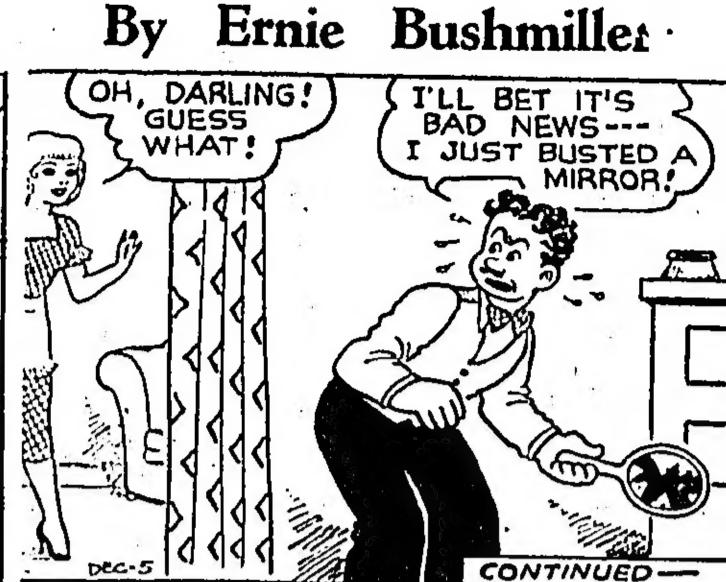


Miss Maton, the youngest member and right-winger of the Scaforth Ladles team. She is only 13.

NANCY







INTERESTING EVENTS FOR MACAO

WIN OPENING RACE: SZECHUEN HANDICAP

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the January Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Areia Preta on Sunday. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Macao at 6 p.m. Instead of 3.30 a.m. Clause are both dangerous. on Monday morning.

A programme of six interesting | (first section) for the Macao subscription "Y" class China ponies over nine furlongs. Shanghai 4 has and I gather that he is in better condition than when I saw him at the last meeting. Fairy Auk, the winner of the Macau Handicap over a mile, has been well looked after by the weight adjuster and this little grey nag of Mrs. F. J. Gellion is only lbs. behind the Macao champion. A good tussle between these two is as-

sured, but my fancy is Shanghai 4. Hogmanay should secure a place. The Chinghal Handleap (first section) for "E" class China ponies is a sprint over six furlongs and it looks that Stymic will give Mac's Adven- events are as follows: ture a good run for the money: The latter, measuring only 13:2, has to carry an extra of 16 lbs, of lead over the scale weight and this is no joke for a tiny-tot. We must not, however, overlook Yum Sing and National Triumph, the former having a good reputation for a short distance trip. I, of course, like Stymie because he has a liking for the Portuguese course. The two low weighters, Cricketer and National Dignity, are not out of the race and I would certainly recommend Cricketer for a long shot.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

We should see a good scramble over half-a-mile in the Kansu Handicap for "D" class China ponies, for anything may happen in this event. When they clashed in the Kiang Wu Handicap over six furlongs run in Macao on December 11, Double Chance (winner) was in reccipt of a pound from Good Morning and Gold Sovereign who finished second and third respectively. whereas on Sunday Double Chance has been asked to concede 10 lbs, to the wo makes for a beating of three lengths. Somehow or other, Gold Sovereign has always done well in Macao and with the adjustment of the lead in his favour his chance is very rosy. National Anthem is nicely weighted and he may upset the applecart. The Leopard has never

made the excursion, but Cuban Love and Wenning should be respected. an Atlantic City newspaper: "Young ing grounds for girls attending the

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dangerously ... the most ar-

resting screen roles in years.

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Attention of racegoers is drawn looks a good thing to me, but he must to the fact that the s.s. Taishan will keep an eye on Merry Fatty who has depart from the Canton steamers' done pretty well in his last two outwharf at 9.30 a.m., returning from ings. Rothesay Bay and Gold

The Chinghai Handicap (second events will be presented, the opening section) for "E" class China ponies race being the Szechuen Handleap is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races and the journey is over the six furlongs course. Persian Cat is trained in Macao and I been set to shoulder the top weight Should the genet be in the same condition when he finished second to Dark Hazard in the Wuchang Mandicap, I connot see anything to beat him. Cloudy Star and Eagle should fill the other two places in

entries for the Ladles scurry (unofficial) over three furlongs, I much regret that the tipping must be left to readers' discretion.

SELECTIONS

My selections for the first five.

SZECHUEN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Fairy Auk Hogmanay

(FIRST SECTION)

KANSU HANDICAP Gold Sovereign

National Anthem

Coureur Bleu

CHINGHAI HANDICAP

Persian Cat Cloudy Star

Job Hunter

Atlantic City, N. J. In the Szechuen Handleap (second man, 27, hates work. Desires easy new Macomber Vocational High

Not being provided with a list of

Shanghal 4

CHINGHAI HANDICAP

Stymic Yum Sing Mac's Adventure

Double Chance

SZECHUEN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Merry Fally Rothesay Bay

(SECOND SECTION)

Eagle

"Hates Work"

Also Latest Cartoon in Technicolour

An unnamed youth advertised in beauty shop are to be used as trainsection) for "Y" class China ponies lob with short hours and large salary, school. The two shops are to be over nine furiongs, Coureur Bleu Local references."



With all these stars to give it zing and sparkle, 20th Century-Fox's "Sally, Irene and Mary" is the tophit of Darryl F. Zanuck, musical hit-maker. Shown above are (top, left to right) FRED ALLEN, TONY MARTIN, LOUISE HOVICK, GREGORY RATOFF, and JIMMY DURANTE. The three sirens of swing (below) in search of social security are (left to right) ALICE FAYE, JOAN DAVIS and MARJORIE WEA-VER. The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

INDOOR BOWLING

H.M.S. Cardiff

Wardroom Officers and Stoker Petty Officers of H.M.S. Cardiff met in an eight-a-side bowling match at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Wednesday, the latter winning by 526-

It is understood that the match was a return game to one played in "Weihaiwel" style, scoring was considerably lower than it would have been had the orthodox methods been used. The match was a most enjoyable one, and a rousing evening was

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Toledo, O. A school-maintained tearoom and operated on a non-profit basis.

Rifle Shooting

Match Between Officers Major Walker Presents New Challenge Cup

An eleven-shot spoon shoot was: held on Wednesday at 200 and 500 spoon. yards, time not permitting the firing at 600 yards. The light, good at the start, was variable at 500 yards, with Weihalwei, and bowling being in the a mild wind blowing down the

inst managed to obtain the Nett The following were the leading with those who like a change members next February. It calls for Royal Scots, in the S.R. (a) firers, An S.R. (a) Thirty Roll has been

An S.R. (a) Thirty Roll has been introduced, and the President of the Association, Major Walker, has kindly presented a Challenge Cup for this event. Owing to the lateness in the season, six scores only need be recorded with the four best to count, and in order to give members an opportunity of proceeding with this competition, the shoot next week will he a seven-shot one at 300, 500, and 600 yards. Revolver targets also, in future, will be available for practice. Clubs are reminded that entries close for the Belillos Shield on close for the Belillos Shield on

The leading scores of the spoon shoot are as under:

January 15,

ERA., T. A. Cunningham Lieut. A. J. Le Scelleur 45
P.O., A. C. Hinda 41
S/Sgt. N. Dumville 44
Sgt. A. C. Chan 40
Major G. P. Murray 38
Ell A., J. E. Sherlock 40
C S.M., F. Stanford 41
Sgt. K. C. Wong 44

821

5.R. (a) P.O., H. Richards 43 Pie, T. H. Wood 42

Maghar Singh 40 K. C. Hoo 36
W. E. Kirby 37
A. J. D. M. Coe 33
R., Nap. L. Pan 37
J. Milroy 30
M. A. Russian 31 ndem. H. Emmerson W. Phillips

*denotes winner of the "Nett" Spoon. idenotes winner of the "Handleap"

STONECUTTERS' RANGE

The usual good scores were re-C/Sgt. Hale won the S.R. (b) Nett end shoot. Weather conditions were spoon with a 95 from E. A. Templeton good. In the S.R. (b) Class, Temple-the hero. Here is a film which will augurate the Carnegie system of

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THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The January Roce Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 8th January, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first bell will; be rung at 1.30 p.m. approximately. By order,

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"Sally, Irene and Mary" (King's provides better than average enter- Sunday, January 8: tainment because of the good work 200 a.m. A. E. Davies v. M. L. da Roza catchy tunes, with quite a bit of

"The Rat" (Queen's Theatre, to- M. L. da Roza, with a score of the screen. Produced in England, There was a total of 13 entries. this picture is memorable chiefly for the splendid dramatic performances A. E. Davies, with a score of of the three main characters, Anton 77-14=63, won the Medal Pool for (Albert") Walbrook, Ruth Chatterton December., T. D. Paton was runner-(of American stage and screen fame) up with 73-6=67. There was a total and Rene Ray. Ivor Novello's play of 9 entries. relies chiefly on its melodramatically sentimental appeal, and in this the director, Jack Raymond, has made a good job of it.

"Painted Descri" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- Hearty exchanges of fisticuffs, horse-riding and trigger from the usual glut of sophisticated contributions by teachers of 5 per "Beloved Enemy" (Oriental Thea-

tre, to-day).—Brian Aherne and university.

Merle Oberon are a new team in pic-105 tures and they are together here in a baoleground of international intrigue. "Lancer Spy" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).-Brisk melodrama of intrigue which introduces a new potential star named George Sanders, Because of their strong resemblance, a British naval captain is sent to Germany as a spy to impersonate a German officer. After various narrow escapes, he learns the secret he has been sent for, but reaches Switzerland only with the aid of a beautiful counter-spy who gives her life pi. for his. Dolores del Rio, Peter Loore, 894 Joseph Schildkraut and Virginia Field are also in the cast.

Mrs. Gregory As 'Hoochie' Dancer New York.

WE wrestler and youngest daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, reported at a Hollywood studio recently for her first movie role, and was told that she had been cast as a "houghie- Sond us your Worn Tyres to-day coochie" dancer in a circus sideshow.
Inspecting the skimpy costume she
will wear, Mrs. Gregory commented:

The Hongkong Tyre Co. "It's lucky father and mother are 4.000 miles away. If marrying Bob angered them, I'd hate to see their faces when they learn about this"

KOWLOON CLUB GOLF Starting Times Arranged For Laneford Trophy

The following starting times have Theatre, to-day) .- Although this film been arranged by the Kowloon Golf breaks no new ground in the way of Club for the Laneford Trophy commusical shows as we know them, it petition, which will be played on

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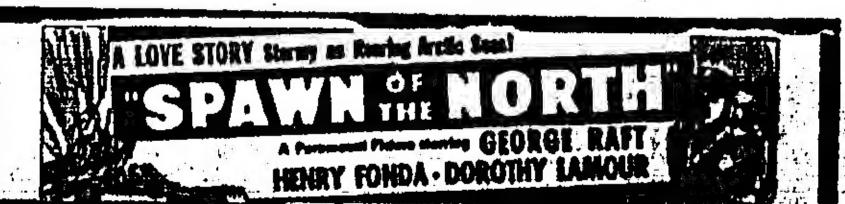
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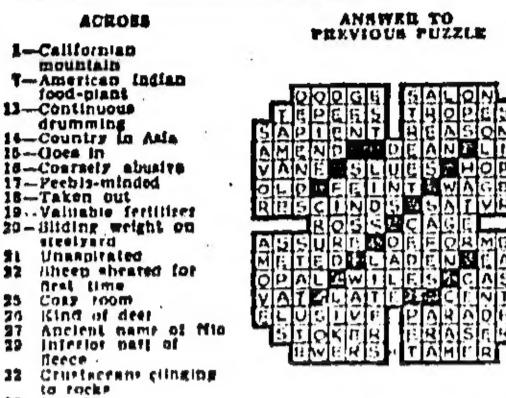
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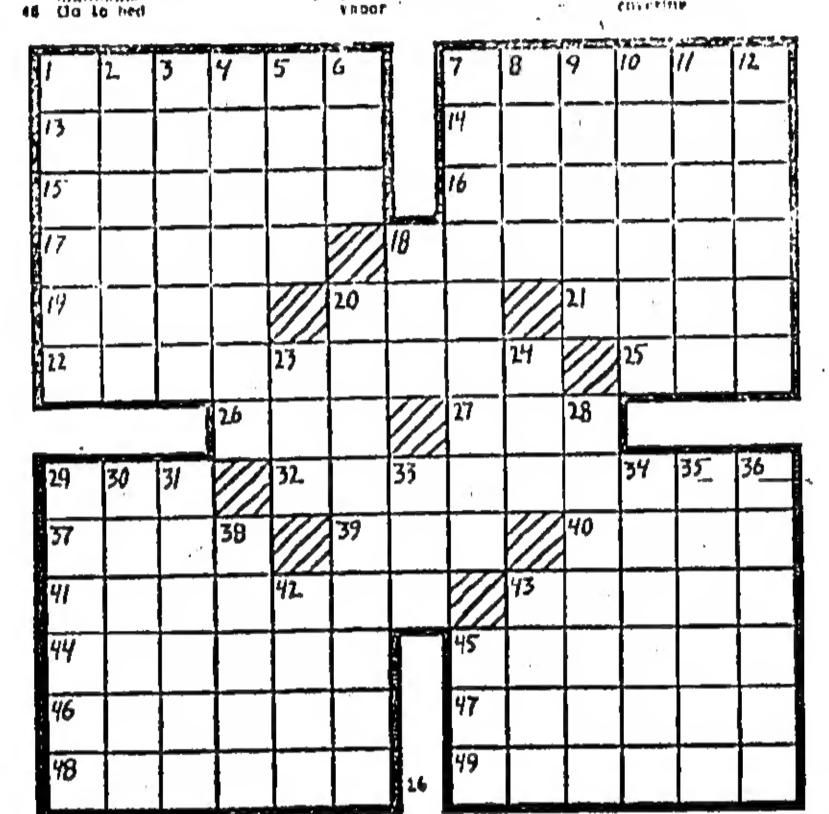
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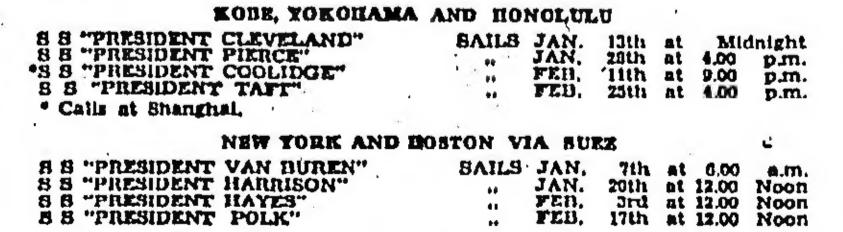
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Dress up to your eyes this winter! the yolks from 4 eggs. Turn a 1 lb.

If they are blue, choose lovely cornbeat in the 4 egg yolks.

Baby should be washed by la lover shades that intensify their beat in the 4 egg yolks. are young purses are slender and

are brown.

No. 1213 is one of those simply cut serve with whipped and sweetened frocks that are so useful for tea cream.

dances and parties. You can make it in taffeta, printed crepes or metal tissue, with a different shaded collar at neck and bow at waist to give a splash of colour, making:and you have an attractive dress with the new lantern sleeves.

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a and lemons, then cut the pulp into state of complete exhaustion. You slices, discarding the white memhave no strength to combat any brane and pips. Wash and mince

renewed attacks. Doctors and nurses realize the raisins. importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have foods cause nausea.

body. Convalescence is shortened. several weeks. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Make this orange mineement into prevention of infection is necessary.

Always keep Horlicks ready at hand, tartlets in the following way: and tiredness caused by constant of the pastry cases into a hot beat mindement in a pan for actew nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, oven to bake 10 minutes. Remove minutes before filling pastry cases. Hongkong.

Hongkong.

COME people think that there is too much pastry in mince ples and too little of the dellelous fruit filling. so try giving these folks this novelty with no pastry at all!

Grease a ring mould thoroughly,

full skirt that will swing out as you into prepared ring, cover securely patting with a fine towel.

dance.

with greased paper, and steam gently
the bath should be given.

Many of us buy our mincement evening bath an oil rub is most from the shops, but if you wish to beneficial and relaxing, and keeps set something before your guests the skin in perfect condition—and it that is out of the ordinary, try

Orange Mincemeat

6 oranges; 2 lemons: 11/2 lb. cranberries; 1/2 lb. raisins;

2 lb. sugar.

Grate the rind from the oranges the cranberries. Stone and chop

Put all the fruit into a large saucefound a highly nourishing food that slowly till thick (1 hour). Pour foods cause pauses. Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted cold, or cover jars and keep for

In these difficult times of anxiety Make 6 oz. of rich shorterust. Roll and worry, the task of carrying on out on floured board, and stamp into finish off cooking. When they are is a doubly difficult one which must some patty tins with these rounds, and decorate with whipped cream. tend to exhaust one's nervous energy, pressing the pastry thinner in the Horlicks bullds up strength base of each tin. Line these with Note:—This mincement, containing vitality and prevents that listlessness buttered paper, and fill with rice of no suct, is delicious enten cold, but

Baby's Skin

Novelties Every baby is born with a fine super-delicate skin that requires very special care if it is to carry its healthy beauty into later years.

> Very tiny babies require only very little soap to cleanse the pores, for the skin is so tender and delicate that it is very easily injured and irritated. The soap must be of the very purest quality, and the mother's hands will form a more intelligent

Baby should be washed by lathering him all over with the hands and nower shades that intensify their colour. Greens and tawny yellow if you are hazel-eyed, and rich velvet and 2 tablespoons milk to moisten wallflower and copper tints if eyes the mixture.

Add, by degrees, 3 oz. sifted flour, quickly as possible. "All over" does not include his face, only the head and scalp. The face is washed just are brown. in plain warm water and then gently This frock, No. 1212, has, besides Whisk the egg whites stiffly, and patted dry. Baby should always be its attractive heart-shaped bodice, a fold in lightly. Turn the mixture dried very thoroughly and gently by

> The bath should be given in the morning to very small bables, and after three months they rest better if it is given at night. After the is fattening as well. Use warm oil -cither olive or sweet almond oil. Mussage very gently and thoroughly into the baby's skin and then dust with the finest baby powder procurable.

Every mother learns the care of baby's eyes, nose, ears, and mouth before the nurse leaves. She should learn, too, the attention that should be given to her own fingernalis and hands before touching baby. His nails, also, must have their simple manicure—both too and fingernails.

Then his scalp must come in for its share of attention. It must be kept clean with pure soap and cool, boiled water and oiled frequently.

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and doing work which must be done rounds with a fluted cutter. Line cold, fill each tart with mincement.

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Local New Year Celebrations



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Mrs. W. Marsh and friends at the Gloucester Hotel on New Year's Eve .- Ming Ynen.



Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. S. M. White and Mrs. Rose with party at the Gloucester Hotel.-Ming Yuen.



A close-up of the clown, Mr. W. Ward, addressing the children on their sports day at the Police Recreation Club on Monday. Pictorial News,



Mrs. Pacey and the Misses Dorls and Elsie Hunt are seen talking on the Police Recreation Club ground during the annual entertainment for the children .- Pictorial News.

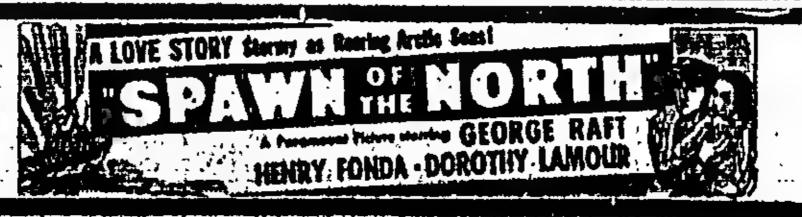


A happy party, including Commander R. R. Helbert and Dr. J. M. Gray, at the Gloucester Hotel. -Ming Yucu.



Masters Tommy Lo, Telford Fergusson and Albert O'Dell, winners of the Flat Race under 11, at the Children's Annual Sports at the K.C.C. on New Year's Day .- A. A. Kahn.







Rose-Marie Sweet, one of the kiddies who attended the Children's Sports at the K.C.C. on New Year's Day. -A. A. Kahn.

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FAILURE TO STOP Ignorance of Police Signal Alleged

The request that publicity be given to the international police signal meaning "Stop", was made by Mr. F. H. Loseby in the Marine Court yesterday on behalf of Kwok Lo, a licensed coxswain, who was accused of failure to stop when signalled.

It was alleged that on December 27, the international code signal "K" meaning "Stop," was given to Kwok on the siren of a Police launch, but he failed to obey the signal.

Mr. Loseby contended that this "Sale Deposit Boxes To Let.

Mr. Loseby contended that this "EAN YONG PO,"

Mr. Loseby contended that this signal—long, short, long—was so new that it was not sufficiently well known and should be given publicity in the Press. He said that his client did not

know what it meant.

The Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hole, who presided, said that Kwok; as a licensed coxswain, should have known the meaning of the signal. He imposed a fine of \$3; in default, three days' imprisonment. Lance-Sergt. C. Reddish prosecut-

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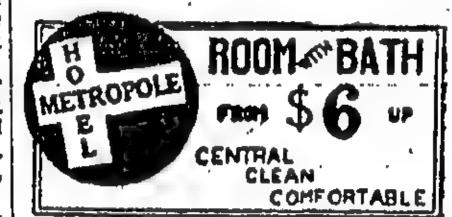
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GAMBLING ALLEGED

Defendant Claims Was In Aid of Charity

Friday

On Christmas Eve, Acting Sub-Inspector J. Edwards raided the Grand View Film Company in Pak Tal Street, Kowloon, and arrested the manager and 11 other men, on gambling charges. 1

Yesterday, the manager, Chiu Shusun, 35, and a painter Chau Shingkn, 29, were charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy with keeping a common gaming house on the ground floor of No. 83 Pak Tai Street. Ten other men were arrested with having gambled on the premises.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and all the defendants were represented by Mr. D. Mc-Callum, who pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Whyatt said that on the morning of December 24 a constable named Ho Sang received certain information. Acting Sub-Inspector J. Edwards and other officers went to the place at midnight. Ho Sang en-tered first, and saw a large number of people. He mingled with these to the Tariff Conference in China. of people. He mingled with these people, who were playing pat kau (a 1925 to 1926 Conference in China, in hospital. game played with dominoes), and 1925 to 1926, saw the second defendant hand two red cards to one of the gamblers with the words "This is \$10, there is Bank, at the age of 72.

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Bank, at the age of 72. ed over to the second defendant 30 ency, at Mountmorres, Sunningdale, was located the day after the assault. cents, which was dropped into a tin

tered the house with the rest of the especially of golf, and had a large police party. A great deal of con- circle of friends among game players. fusion was caused and only the de- Sir Walter Raine, Conservative fendants were arrested. The first M.P. for Sunderland from 1922 to defendant was pointed out as the 1929, at his home at Sunderland at man in charge, and when questioned the age of 64. Born in 1874, son of he admitted this, saying that the Mr. John Raine, he was a native of affair was a charity show. Sunderland, and for many years had

After Ho Sang and Sub-Inspector in Sunderland and the North-east. Edwards had testified first defendant Our Own Correspondent. gave evidence that recently there was formed a Grand View Athletic Club in conjunction with the Film Company. On December 24 a carnival was held to raise money for refugees. All the money collected was to be given to the National Women's Relief Association. In the yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould Degame of pai kan paper cards were puty Registrar of Marriages, at the charge of assault, by Mr. R. A. D. won, and these were to be used by Registry. the winners to play at the various other amusement stalls, including tant at the National Cash Register darts and ball games, on the pre- Co., married Miss Mak Lal-ching, of mises. The eards could be ex- 14 Gage Street. The witnesses were was alleged to have struck the conchanged for prizes.

Mr. Whyatt: You agree with me that pai kau is a game of chance? Witness: Yes.

Being the manager of the place you could have stopped them playing It?--Yes.

The hearing was adjourned until 11.30. a.m. on Monday,

INQUEST VERDICT Coroner Recommends

Safeguards

A recommendation that the Tram-way Company should take steps to provide a bumper on the rails in their Depot, was made by the Coroner, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when a verdict of accidental death was given by him at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Wong Cheung, 41, a fitter of the Company. No Jury was enof the Company. No Jury was em-

panelled. The inquiry was conducted by Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe for the police, while Mr. A. Gillard, chief traffle assistant, and Mr. J. K. Leghorn, workshop superintendent, both of the Tramway Company, attended,

Deceased died on December 8 following an accident in the Tramway Depot in Russell Street on October 26, while engaged in oiling the under-neath part of a tramear parked over an inspection pit,

The cause of death was said to be n collision between cars Nos. 26 and 87 in the Depot, when the man apparently was crushed,

Mr. Forrest said the fatality might have been prevented if a permanent obstruction had been placed on the rails in such a position as to prevent a car from approaching any nearer than the desired distance from the main head of the No. 3 pit. He further recommended that the Tramway Company should take steps to provide such a bumper, which might be made movable if desired.

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Retired Military Officer Dies

General Kelu Machida, retired, died at his residence in Tokyo last Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magisnight at the age of 74.—Domei. General Machida, who was Pre-Kenshokal, graduated from the Mili- in Reclamation Street on December tary Academy in 1887 and the Mili- 14. tary Staff College in 1893. Among his appointments were Attache to the Japanese Legation in Peiping, kicked the woman, who received Second Secretary of the General Staff serious injuries. It was said that the Office and Supreme War Councillor woman and Ku were friends but He also commanded the 11th, and trouble arose between them. 4th Divisions, retiring in 1926.

PROMINENT PEOPLE Recent Deaths Reported

From London

London, Dec. 28. The following deaths were reported during the past week: At 28, Hill Street, London, W. Colonel the Hon. Sir Sidney Peel

where he served for 27 years. He other occasions. Sub-Inspector Edwards then en- was a fine player of ball games, and

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

taken a leading part in public affairs

Four Chinese weddings took place

Mr. Tso Pun-to, assistant accoun- yesterday. Mrs. Mak Hin-ming and Mr. Cheung ductor when he got on the bus, as

Wai-men. the Wah Kin Yat Po, married Miss in order to subpoena a witness for Kwok Wai-han, of 78 Wai Ching the prosecution, but the witness was Street. The witnesses were Messrs, not present in court, as he had ap-

Mr. Ng Cheong-ling, engineer, married Miss Phyllis Nyuk Tunging, of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. The witnesses were Miss Helen Barbara Yee, and Mr. Quek Cheng-kim.

Mr. Chan Kang-chuen, clerk of Messrs, Lyson and Hall, married Miss Fan Shuk-hing. The witnesses were Messrs. Mak Yew and Ip Ping-

DISGRACEFUL ACT

Constable Convicted Of Assault on Woman

"It is a disgraceful matter for a police officer to commit an assault of this nature," declared Mr. Q. A. A. tracy yesterday, when passing sentence of one months's hard labour on sident of the Tenshokai and Chuyu with assaulting a woman in a house

Ku was alleged to have struck and

The defendant was also charged with having been absent from duty as an anti-piracy guard on board the Holhow on December 14, and on this count was sentenced to one more month's hard labour.

Ku was further ordered to pay \$10 to the woman complainant as compensation or, undergo another two weeks' hard labour,

One of the sentences was dated Bart, C.B., D.S.O., the third son of December 21, as this was the day

Dr. Richard Reisch, formerly Aus- Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Mr. Reymond Hervey de Montmor- steamer to any police station. He at the age of 67. He was in his day The defendant's record showed that a very well-known master at Eton, he had been absent from duty on five

> Defendant denied having struck complainant, saying that she had fallen down and hurt herself as he caught hold of her wrist and asked her to go out with him. He missed the Holhow by accident.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Witness Who Gave False Name and Address

Li Yai-sun, 28-year-old clerk, was fined \$20, and ordered to pay \$2 as compensation to Chan Chuen, a bus conductor, when convicted on a Forrest at the Central Magistracy

At the previous day's hearing, Ll the bus did not stop when he Mr. Lam Wing-hung, editor of signalled it. The case was adjourned Wong Chee-ping and Lam Kam- parently given the Police a wrong name and address.

MEDICAL RELIEF University Union To

Hold Flag Day

The Hongkong University Union Chinese Medical Relief Association will hold a Flag Day on Saturday morning. Besides the woman undergraduates, there will be volunteer fing-sellers from Lingnan University, the Sacred Heart School, Diocesan Girls' School, Holy Spirit School, School of the Maryknoll Sisters, St. Paul's Girls' College, St. Stephen's Girls' College, Ying Wah Girls' School, Yeung Chung Girls' School and Yuck Che School.

The funds raised will be devoted to the relief of wounded soldiers in China, and the refugees in the New Territories.

The Association has already donated a complete set of surgical instruments and an ambulance to the medical corps of the 4th. Route Army. Last year it supported two doctors for six months to help the League of Nations' Anti-epidemic Unit in Hunan. The excellent Training School in Changsha for nurses and dressers, under the direction of Dr. R. Lim, also received quite substantial support from this Association. During Christmas vacation, its members took turns to serve in the Shum Chun refugee camp. In order to continue its work, the Association now organises this Flag Day, which the public, it is hoped, will give its full support.

The same day, the University Union will hold a Charity Dance in the Great Hall of the University at 8.30 p.m., in aid of the above-named Association.

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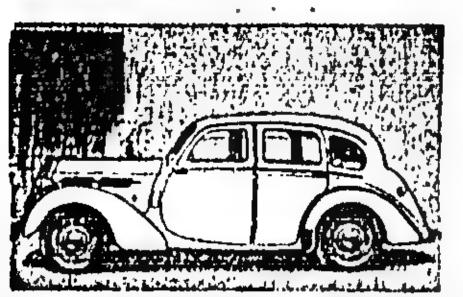


JUNK PIRATED Men Board from Boats Near Deep Bay

Un Long, but about 7 p.m. when it neared Deep Bay, just of Mong Tseng Point, it was halted by two sampans, carrying six men in each. Six shots were fired by the men in Chan Fat, 33, master of trading the sampans after which they boardjunk No. T69711, reports that about ed the junk. Seven of the men from 4 p.m. on January 2 he sailed from the sampans were armed with re-Tal Ming Village, Tung Kwan, Chin-ese territory, with a cargo of grain, Chan on the head with his revolver. rice, pewter, bruss and silver forms- All the postengers and crew of ments, and also an unnumbered the junk were locked in the hold, quantity of Hongkong, Chinese and and the robbers left with the cargo Inpanese silver currency pieces, of grain, brass, silver, and powter There were five passengers on his ornaments. The total value of the loss is \$780.

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PREMIER REJOICES AT U.S. SPEECH

LONDON, Jan. 5. MR. NEVILLE CHAM-BERLAIN, in a statement issued at No. 10 Downing Street on President Roosevelt's message to Congress

"Nobody who is charged with the heavy responsibilities of government could fail to be impressed by the solemn words with which President Roosevelt greeted the elected representatives of the American people.

"In these islands, where there is so clear a realisation that only through freedom and peace can we hope to muintain and develop for ourselves and for those who come after us the benefits for which we have laboured for generations, the sentiments expressed by the President will be welcomed as yet another indication of the vital role of American democracy in world affairs, and its devotion to the idnal of ordered, human progress."-Reuter.

WELCOMED BY LONDON PRESS London, Jan. 5.

London newspapers welcome President Roosevelt's speech, The "Daily Telegraph" believes

that it portends more than a passive attitude to world affairs. The "Daily Herald" says that President Roosevelt's words and actions encourage those nations who need encouragement, and warn those

who need warning. ACTION SOON AGAINST TOTALITARIANS?

Washington, Jan. 5. Circles here see in President Roosevelt's speech a hint of economic action against Germany and Japan. -- United Press.

BITTER BERLIN COMMENTS

Berlin, Jan. 5, The flames of the German press indignation over certain points in President Roosevelt's message to Congress, were fanned to-day by the statement of Senator Key Pittman, that he believed the American Government had decided not to abide by protests in the future, but to support these with moral, financial, and economic sanctions.

This assertion is regarded by the German press as a concrete interpretation of President Roosevelt's more general statements.

"Zenith of American Cynicism." "Hunger As Wespon Against Germany." "Roosevelt Is Developing Into A Super-Wilson." These were the headlines of the "Berliner Lokal Anzeiger," while the "Berliner Nachtausgabe" had headlines: "Roosevelt Considers Sanctions War," and "Dangerous Foreign Aims."

Turning repeatedly to the question of why President Roosevelt insists upon attacking the Authoritarian deliberate attack on human States, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" writes: "He has presented the invasion threat to the American people in order to obtain their consent for higher expenditures. Since Roosevelt has taken a bold chance, and by combining internal politics with foreign policy, has hitched a social programme to the defence (Continued on Page 12.)

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SOME OF THE personal magnetism of President Roosevelt came to Hongkong last night. During the 9.30 p.m. relay by ZBW of the Daventry news bulletin, a short electrical tran-

rident's address to Congress was The entire speech was relayed by the B.B.C. in England. Reception in Hongkong was so clear last night that it was impossible to realise that the

voice of the President had travelled 20,000 miles before reaching local receivers. The President spoke solemnly, emotionally. He was greeted by a tremendous ovation and the parts of the speech relayed last

by crashing applause. Once or twice the President coughed-a cough that was heard around the world. The risite of paper as he turn-

WAR IN SPAIN

66 Murder 99 British Commission

LONDON, Jan. 5. "ALL EVIDENCE in our possession indicates, that the bombing of Barcelona on New Year's Eve was a life, with bombs designed for that purpose," declares the report of the British in Spain, issued by the Foreign Office to-day.

was made at a moment when the News. (Continued on Page 12.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

WORLD HEARD



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night were frequently punctuated

ed the sheets of his secret was distinctly audible in Hougkong.

the American people are willing at the present time of the investi- tariff in North China as report- to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year, which is said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to though it does not change the outlook to be constructed this year.

U.S. BUDGET A RECORD

Supreme Court Judge

Washington, Jan. 5. Harvard Law School, has been in the building programme.—Transnamed an associate Justice of the Ocean.

Chink-well's peace proposals, has been United States Supreme Court by The estimated receipts are the 1940 fiscal year will aggregate President Roosevelt, in succession to to check speculation. Details of the \$826,000,000 higher than those \$49,458,000,000, which is a new all- Judge Cardozo who died last July. steps being taken are withheld, but it Now Deal objectives. . . . with a view to furthering these His nomination is likely to lead efforts.

British Defence East Far SINGAPORE, Jan. 5.

THE FIRST STEP in Great Britain's plan, announced last month, for strengthening Empire defences in the Far East was announced in Singapore to-day by the General Officer Commanding the British Forces in Malaya, Major General Dobbie.

The G.O.C. officially revealed to-day that it was intended to station a garrison at Penang.

The number of troops comprising the garrison has not been revealed.

Penang is regarded as the back door to the great Singapore Naval Base where, it is understood, a new Pacific Squadron will be stationed in the near future.

This Squadron, which will be in addition to the existing Far Eastern Squadron stationed at Hongkong, will probably include at least one or two battleships and an aircraft carrier. It was announced some time ago, before the outbreak of

hostilities between China and Japan, that the existing garrison of troops at Hongkong was also to be increased to six battalions. This increase will probably take place as soon as the new cantonment in Kowloon is completed. Plans, which will cost \$20,000,000, for this contonment have already been prepared.-

Great neserve To Be Built Up

LONDON, Jan. 5. PROLONGATION of the short-term service in the British air force from four to six years, will, according to the "Evening Standard" shortly be enacted.

The paper says that the Air Ministry had urgently recommended such a measure, to which the Treasury is not averse.

Instead of the £300 which ! every pilot now received after FRANCE MOVES service, and on commencing six years in the reserve force, pilots new completing four years of active scheme be paid £500 after six years active service.

United Press.

The report does not indicate whether the period of six years, rervice in the reserve force will be retained. or if it will also be prolonged. The paper stresses that the recruiting campaign for the air force in for a total expenditure of 271,-jed as they arrived in New York from 1939 will be of unprecedented dimensions, notably among the students at the French Empire, for 1939. nave hitherto furnished the majority

ANGLO-U.S. PROTESTS

of pilots.-Trans-Occan, ,

Chungking, Jan. 6. THE BRITISH CONSULATE-GENERAL in Shanghai sent a memorandum to the Japanese authorities yesterday, raising francs for the second section.

A protest over the revision is un- ship Richelleu, which will be launch- Miss Young said: "I know Mr. derstood to have already been sent ed in Brest on January 7 at a cost Buckner very well. I have been out by the U.S. Consulate-General in of 1,227,000,000 francs, the Jean with him many times here, and I The report adds that the attack Shanghai a few days ago.—Central Bart which will cost 1,497,000,000 like him—but marriage is ridiculous."

Democrats Nominate

Colonies

PARIS, Jan. 5. FRANCE HAS BUDGETED In details the expenditures provid- U.S.\$1,000,000. ed for are: 51,900,000 francs for for Diego Suarez, 28,550,000 francs the Philippine Islands bonds.

for repair work, Great construction work had been influence legislators. started at Bizerta, providing for ex- Shortly after his arrrest Buckner siderable surprise, and sterling conpenditure of 24,000,000 francs in 1939 was permitted to make a long-dis- sequently strengthened to 4.641/4 Paul Chater estate. alone, and the total costs would be tance telephone call to Loretta Young dollars on bear-covering. 45,000,000 for the first section of the in Hellywood.

as follows: The 35,000 ton battle- see you soon." francs, and the Clemenceau and _United Press. Gascogne, both 35,000 ton ships, which will cost 3,000,000,000 franca. No less than 100,000,000 francs are high-seas submarines, and the cost of two aircraft-carriers, to be laid down this year, are estimated at 1,600,000,000 francs.

Between seven and ten million

Professor Frankfurior, who is of is presumed the Treasury is using its Quo if Tal-chi instead telegraphed Australian-Jewish descent, is an banking relations and close Wang Ching-wei "as a close friend", outspoken champion of Liberalism, supervision of foreign exchange strongly urging him to "abandon his ment in the general business of the Boulder Dam, which cost \$120, New Deal objectives.

to a struggle in the Senate when It is understood here that similar clumby attempt to mislead the public, co-operative included \$2,000,000,000 years, "should occupy a separate it comes up for confirmation.— co-operative steps will be followed so that there will be suspicion and Reuter.

The estimated total public debt in (Continued on Page 4.)



LORETTA YOUNG

Loretta Young's Friend Gaoled

Philippine Islands' Fraud Charge

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. WILLIAM BUCKNER, member of one of America's most prominent insurance families—said to be engaged to Loretta Young, the film star—has pleaded Guilty to charges of fraud onnection with a recent boom in Philippine Railway

known Wall Street broker and reliable sources that all banks one of Buckner's associates, has similarly pleaded.

Buckner and Gillespie were arrest-

The two men are alleged to have

for Saigon, 2,200,000 for Fort de The police further allege the two France, and 484,000 for Corston, men took five beautiful showgirls by The last-named expenditure is only air to Washington in August, 1937,

appropriated for the construction of Japan's Propaganda

London, Jan. 5. france each are to the account of Tai-dai, the Chinese Ambassador to A sategorical denial that Mr. Quo Professor Felix Frankfurter, of the rimiter torpedo boats, provided for London tolegraphed to Chlang Kal-Ching-wel's peace proposals, has been fasued by the Chinese Embassy. The statement confirms that Mr.

> The statement characterises the Japanese report as a "delibérate, but

Tenderly they lifted him into the ambulance, and conveyed him to hospital. Doctors confirmed the diagnosis. Undoubtedly, the man had a broken leg. The doctors also discovered something else. The broken leg was a wooden one.—United Press.

The Tragedy of An Old

Man's Broken Leg

gentleman lying in the gutter-he apparently had been cele-

A large and sympathetic crowd gathered around,

brating the New Year overlong-had broken his leg.

AMBULANCE STRENS shricked. Police whistles shrilled.

There was no doubt that the somewhat inebriated old

CHING-WEI TO DEFEND ACTION

THE "TELEGRAPH" UNDERSTANDS that Wang Ching-wei, former Chungking Minister, will issue, a statement to-morrow, denying the charge that he is a traitor to China, and setting forth the reasons for his departure for French Indo-China.

Wang Ching-wei is still in Hanoi. The statement, it is understood, will be issued by his representatives in Hongkong. In the statement, Wang Ching-

wei, it is understood, will launch charges against the Communist Party's activities in China. He will state that China's greatest menace is Communism and will charge that the Connece communists are dissiminating among the people

the slogan: "If China should lose to

Japan it is better for her to go to Sov.et Russia." The reported statement to be is- alleged insult to the Italian sued by Wang Ching-wel is said to contain the attegation that the Communist leader, Mr. Chow En-lai, is that San Min Chu I-the three Prin-; charge that the Communist Party has sovereignty. drafted a plan for collection by the

TREASURY ENDS GOLD SPECULATION

Hongkong and Shangaai."

LONDON, Jan. 5. IN CONNECTION with the recent heavy speculation in William J. Gillespie, a well- sterling, "Reuter" learns from and bullion firms have been asked by the Treasury to refrain from aiding speculation against sterling, either by means of Solicitors Fined In 000,000 francs for naval bases in England in the Queen Mary. They loans against gold, speculation were necused of frauds totalling in gold, or in foreign exchange.

It is further understood that all Bizerta, 9,800,000 francs for Algiers, spread false "inside information" last banks operating in the countries Armstrong, of Deacons, were each 852,000 francs for Casablanca, January which caused a boomlet in adhering to the tripartite agreement, fined \$25 at the Central Magistracy 28,400,000 for Dakur, 200,000 francs Wall Street and foreign exchanges in have received a similar request.— this morning for having unlawfully

WALL STREET SURPRISED

New York, Jan. 5. and threw a party in an attempt to tion embargo on forward dealings in gold has been received with con-

bullding programme, and 40,000,000 He spoke endearingly to her and the opinion that the action will pre- to make use of that means," the apologised for being unable to keep a vent a further drop in the value of Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest "Le Jour" publishes a list of ships week-end engagement with her, but sterling, at least temporarily, al- said, in inflicting the fines. regard pessimistically.

A Washington message says that it is learned at the Treasury that full co-operation is being extended here to the efforts of the British Treasury

FLAG, CLAIM Rome Press Stung

INSULT TO

ITALIAN

By Tunis Incident ROME, Jan. 5. GREAT PROMINENCE is given in the press to the

flag in Tunis on Tuesday. The "Stampa" describes the requesting Generalissimo Chiang Kai- incident as criminal, and says shek to issue a manifesto to the effect that the French carried out acts ciples of the People—is Commun.sm. of aggression in a country which It is reported that Wang was not juridically under their

The paper adds: "Accounts grow Government of all private deposits in long, but they will be paid down to banks, "including foreign banks in the last penny according to the demands of justice."

Following the settlement of 20,000 Italian colonists in Libya last year, it is planned to despatch a further 20,-000 this year according to the "Giornale d'Italia," which reports that a meeting of high Fascist officials outlined a colonisation programme for 1939 providing for the building of five new villages, six hamlets, and

LATEST

(Continued on Page 12.)

Brothel Case

Merses, M. H. Turner and H. J. permitted a building to be used as a brothel, after notice had been served upon them of the fact that the occupier of the premises had been convicted of keeping a brothel. Defendants were trustees of the premises, which are portion of the

"Defendants had reasonable means of knowing that the premises were Foreign exchange dealers are of being kept as a brothel, but failed

> See Back Page For Further Late News

COLDEST DAY IN YEAR

HONGKONG'S SUDDEN COLD spell yesterday caught many people unawares and brought, at 3 o'clock this morning, the coldest temperature since last winter,

Between 2 p.m. yesterday and 11 p.m. 52.1 o'clock this morning there was a drop of almost ten degrees to 49.9 degrees-the first time the mercury has dropped below 50 degrees since

last February. This is how the temperature

5 part. 54.5

7 p.m. 54.1

3 a.m. 49.9

4 8.10. . 50.7

7 a.m. 51.4 1 a.m. 51 * 8 a.m. 51.3 2 #Jm. - 50.9 9 a.m. 51.5 COLD WAVE SWEEPS

M.KWANGSI PROVINCE , Kweilin, Jan. 6. A bitter cold wave is sweeping

over Kwellin. A. howling morth wind intensines the bitter weather, which is said to lave reached the lowest record

count of a prospective improve-

deficit of U.S.\$3,320,343,000.

the nation.

\$3,320 Million Deficit Is Forecast

1940 shows estimated expenditu e at U.S.\$8,995,663,000, and re-

ccipts at U.S.\$5,669,320,000, with a result there is a prospective

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S budget for the fiscal year of

of the current fiscal year, on ac- time record.

000,000, and the cost of which was The President explained that the repayable to the Government in 50

President Roosevelt declared that

TEACHER WAS ROBBED OF £7,000

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Films Vanish

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, appealed recently for the return of a film projector, screen, and nine reels of film taken from a car belonging to his daughter, the Hon. Heather Baden-Powell, parked in Westbourne-terrace, Bayswater, W., on November 2. The films are pictures of his world travels and of his grand-

children. At the home of Lord Baden-Powell in Bentley, Hampshire, It was announced: "Miss Heather is at present recovering from an accident in the hunting field. "She left her car outside the flat in London during the night, and when she went to drive it

covered her loss. "She immediately got in touch with her father, who is now in Kenya, and it was decided to appeal for the return of the

away in the morning she dis-

Silent Man Terrorises A Town

CIRLS and women in Halifax, 000, U Yorkshire, became terror-stricken recently when it was known that two more women and a man had been attacked by a mysterious assallant who slashed at them with something sharp. So far, five people have been attacked .-- And in each case the silent that Scher even took £406 from her attacker-nobody has heard him speak | which she received as a gratuity

—has escaped.

her garden. of Ashville-gardens, Pellon, was continued his summing-up. attacked 35 minutes later in similar fashion in Rugby-terrace,

Ovenden. Ken Lodge-drive, Elland, was attacked in Lower Edge-road, 214 miles from the town, at 10

o'clock. Mrs. Cannon was thrown down and hurt her head. The man struck at her and her jumper and blouse were

Mrs. McDonald said: The man seized my left wrist and struck at me. "CLAWED HIS FACE" "I clawed at his face and freed

myself. He ran after me and tore my coat. I fell and noticed that he had bright buckles on his shoes." Mr. Waddington, who was approached from behind, struggled with the assailant. He received a severe

cut on the hand. During the struggle Mr. Waddingon tore a tab from the man's raincoat,

but was unable to hold him. cut on the head and finger.

Baden-Powell BY THE MAN SHE TRUSTED

TITLE Miss. Annie Faraghar, 64-years-old ex-schoolmistress, of Leytonstone, E., told recently how she had been defrauded of all she had—£7,000—by a man whom she had trusted.

"What am I to do now?" she asked. "How am I to buy my books, my clothes? I thought I would be able to live the rest of my days in peace and comfort."

She had just heard Philip Morris Scher, a 42-years-old agent, her "father-in-business," sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude on charges of false pretences, fraudulent conversion, and offences under the Bankruptcy Act.

Poorly clad, with an old fur round for an offence under the Companies her neck-a testimony to her financial Act. downfall-Miss Faraghar declared:

"At my age there is no recovery. I once had £13,000, legacies left to with suspected sharepushers. me by relatives. It was invested in good securities-of course I knew nothing about them.

if I liked to trust him he would deal with my financial matters.

£80,000 INCOME

"It was not his money that impressed me. It was the thought that I could look to someone to deal with matters entirely foreign to me."

With a shrug Miss Faraghar said bankrupt for the amount. from the Board of Education.

Victim No. 1 40-years-old Mrs. Annie Cannon, of Thackeray- absconded while on bail. He was restreet, was one night attacked in arrested, and again came before the same, jury, when the Common Victim No. 2 Mrs. Alice McDonald, Serjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.,

"HEARTLESS"

The man who had robbed Miss Victim No. 3 Percy Waddington, of Faraghar of her comforts and her peace of mind was described by the Common Serjeant as "heartless and callous." His "financial wizardry" amounted to bankrupteies.

In 1928 he was in business at Finsbury, ostensibly as manager for his wife. The business failed, and his wife was made bankrupt for £16,-000. In 1937 he was made bankrupt for £179,000. In 1934 he lost £44,-000 in company promotion, and £32,000 in 1936.

Det.-Sergt. Freshney said Scher was sentenced to six months in 1937

Brothers Crash Fatally

Brisbane, Australia. When Edgor and George Hansen, brothers, riding motoreycles in op-21-years-old Mary Sutcliffe was posite directions, swerved to avoid budly cut on the wrist while she was hitting a horse they collided. It was on her way home after working late, only after recovering from the shock Mr. Clay Aspinall, a caretaker, was that they recognized each other. Edgar, 20, died of injuries.

In 1930 he was in Paris associating

"VERY PLAUSIBLE" "He is a very plausible individual," "Scher called on me and said that Detective-Sergeant Freshney added, "and you do not see him at his best in the witness box.".

A complaint had been received by the police from a Finchley, N., "He said his income during 1934 school-teacher that he had lost was £80,000, that he lived in a hall £1,000, and there were other people at Hendon which cost £5,000, and in Ireland, where Scher was born, also that he had been worth £180,- who also declared they had lost their

> As for Scher's "hall" at Hendon, it was nothing but make-believe. The "hall" was just an ordinary house. His boast of his capital of £180,-000 was the reverse-he was made



Dr. Casalano Carlos da Fonseca and his bride, Miss Beatriz Ramalho, who were recently married in Macao.-Catela.

A.R.P. SCANDAL

Risked Life For Children

Mr. F. Palmer, a private in the Bedfordshire and Herifordshire Regiment, risked his life in a house on fire at Clarence-street, Gravesend, recently, in an attempt to "rescue" three children who were later found safe in their grandparents' home some

distance away. When Mr. Palmer was told the children were asleep in the blazing house he ran into the kitchen, but was forced back by the

flames. "I rushed outside," he said afterwards, "shinned up the wail, and got in through the bedroom window. I searched in the smoke until someone shouted that the kiddies were safe."

The children, Jean, aged 6. a half, are the family of Mr. Hugh Brown, who is unemployed. His home was destroyed by the fire.

Months Two Chaos

MONTHS after the crisis Britain's A.R.P. plans are still in chaos.

The muddle is worst in the London area-most dangerous zone in the country. Provincial cities and towns are far ahead of London with their arrangements.

A survey recently revealed that although 1,100,000 people have volunteered as A.R.P. wardens—a total which exceeded expectations-most of them are waiting for something to do.

In London many of the trenches dug in the public parks are Jim, aged 4, and Sam, two and | falling in and becoming water-logged because they have been neglected.

> No scheme of evacuation had been prepared when the crisis arrived for such districts as Croydon and East Ham, which would have been dan-

> Billeting arrangements in the Home Counties for those who would be evacuated from London demand immediate attention. Typical of the muddle in London

> boroughs is the position at Holborn.

A review by the Holborn A.R.P. Committee reached the conclusion that the voluntary system of A.R.P. had broken down. Wholesale changes, including revision of first-nid posts and the pro-

vision of proper shelters are urged.

While the eight million inhabitants of Greater London are still to a large extent unprotected, many provincial cities have far-reaching schemes of defence in advanced stages of develop-

"Model" cities are Liverpool and Coldfield: Nottingham.

CHAOS Here is the present state of Britain's main means of defence:

Trenches dug during ton. the crisis have in some places be-

Miles of trenches have been left in an unfinished state.

Fire Equipment. — An acute shortage in fire-fighting equipment is reported by many authorities. The day evening in the car owned by a L.C.C. need about 3,000 auxiliary ap- son of Mr. A. Chamberlain, Sutton pliances. On September 27 last Coldfield greengrocer and fishthey had only 99 sandbags.

During the crisis the Government had 80,000,000 sandbags in stock. The supply fell far below requirements. Experts believe that ien times as many should be produced.

Evacuation.-What sections of the population will be evacuated in an emergency is still undecided.

Shelters.—The Government refuse to consider the provision of bombproof shelters on account of their colossal cost. Provision of blastproof accommodation for every man, woman, and child in vulnerable areas is as far as they will go.

Girl Of 16 Made-Up For Her Death

Oswestry, Shropshire. A girl of 10, found dead in a car with a man near here recently had carefully made herself up just before death. She was Marie Enid Mabel Lindsay, who lived with her widowed mother in Rosemary Hillroad, Sutton Coldfield, near Birmingham. The man was Leonard Lawrence Poncia, aged 24, of Douglas-road Sutton

The girl's hair was heatly combed; her face powdered, and her nails newly varnished. The car, with windows scaled, had been driven into a field at Whitting-

A note signed by both, and scribcome waterlogged; parapets have bled on the back of a letter, told how crumbled and the sides have fallen they were in love, were terrified at in. to be buried together. They had had a good life, the note added, and they asked forgiveness

for what they were doing. BORROWED CAR Poncla left his lodgings on Wednes-

monger, his employer. Mr. Chamberlain sald: "Poncla was bright and intelligent. thought so much of him that we did not mind him borrowing the car whenever he asked.

whenever he asked.

"I believed he was hoping to
become engaged at Christmas."

Mrs. Bill, by whom Miss Lindsay's
mother is employed, said: "The
couple had often gone out together
for ear rides. While there was no
objection on Mrs. Lindsay's part to
their friendship, I do not know whether an engagement had been

Exercise Versus Food Durham, N.H.

Gas-masks.—Since their distribu- Seeking an equation between rich tion during the crisis thousands of food and exercise, Miss Elizabeth E. tion during the crisis thousands of respirators have been lost, thrown away, or damaged.

Householders are complaining that tween-meals snack of mince piothery have no place where the masks and an 11th-of-a-mile stroll for a

Re-Orders of H.M.V. Records.

(Die Fiedermaus. Selection. (Cavalleria Rusticana, Selection. (La Traviata. Selection. (Alda. Fantasic.

MAREK WEBSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

(Puszeta. (Forget it & Smile. (Klss. Serenade,

(The Wind has Told Me a Story, BARNABUS VON GECZY'S ORCHESTRA. DA1541 (Vienna, City of My Dreams.

(A Song of Vienna.

DA1631 (In Chambre Separce (Heuberger), (Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky), ELIZABETH SCHUMANN, (SOPRANO. B8771 (Wainta Pol.

(Waltzing Matilda. PETER DAWSON. BARITONE. DB1538- (Your Tlny Hand is Frozen. (La Boheme). (All Hall, Thou Dwelling. (Faust).

DA1216 (O Dolce Incanto (The Dream).
(Mi Par D'Uri Angora, BENIAMINO GIGLI. TENOR.

C1923- (Brahms Sonata, No. 3. D. Minor, 15 (Violin & Pinno, ISOLDE MENGES & HAROLD SAMUEL.

DB3123- (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata, 24 (C Sharp Minor.. Op. 27. PADEREWSKI, PIANO. DB3012- (Bach Suite No. 1. C Major.

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ADMIRALTY A WARNING' TO PORTSMOUTH

Objection To £1,250,000 **Empire** Air Base

In splite of a letter from the Admiralty stating that certain activities in the Portsmouth navat base "could not exist side by side" with a neighbouring civil airport, Portsmouth City Council recently approved a proposal for the establishment by private enterprise of a £1,250,000 Empire air base at Langstone Harbour.

The Lord Mayor, Mr. L. N. Bloke, announced that he had received a "I hope some day to marry Miss telephone call from the Admiralty Hocking," Firth had told the magisindicating its opposition to a base at trates. Langstone. This was followed by a letter from the Admiralty, sent by special messenger, which stated:

When the original scheme was belonging to Miss Hocking. brought to their notice in 1936 the gravely prejudiced.

"However, as they were anxious! Mr. E. H. Sidgreaves, prosecuting, prepared to acquiesce in principle to him to be single. the scheme despite their misgivings if it were found possible to provide covered Firth was prosecuted and sent suitable alternative accommodation to prison. for certain of the naval activities which could not exist side by side with the air base.

"SERIOUS DETRIMENT"

"It proved impossible, however, to find such sites, and it became more and more apparent that the great volume of traffic inevitably involved in the development of the air base would most seriously impair services vital to the efficiency of the Navy.

"Any scheme for utilising Lungstone Harbour in this way must be incompatible with the maintenance of essential naval services in the Portsmouth area without the most serious detriment."

The Lord Mayor pointed out that the Admiralty had not vetoed the scheme but was merely warning the Council that difficulties might arise in the future. These difficulties were, he said, matters to be dealt with by the promoters.

Mr. A. Johnson, chairman of the Docks and Airports Committee, said an Air Ministry report in 1936 condemned Southampton Water, and Imperial Airways preferred

Boy Alone In Cooking Class

Raymond Locke, 16-year-old Negro boy, who aspires to be a dining car chef, is the only boy enrolled in a cooking class of 23 girls at Central Junior high school. The deaths of his mother and old sister made it necessary for Raymond to cook for his father and nine brothers and flared skirt was telemed with two stantants. The spite of the fact the difficulties of the position in the stant review. I hope the hon. Gentle-door in China, in fact, being closed to this country's trade?

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Wronged Her Twice, Forgiven

They left the court together.

Firth, an unemployed chef, was fined £2 for stealing 10s, and three wireless valves, worth a total of £2,

Lords of the Admiralty saw grave. He did this after she had given him difficulties. It was obvious that vital shelter when he wandered the streets naval activities would be most homeless and penniless after serving a sentence for bigamy.

not to hinder development of Im-said Miss. Hocking went through a perial communications, they were form of marriage with Firth believing

When his legal marriage was dis-

On his release he called on Miss him back if he secured a divorce.

On November 17 Firth again call- of Commons recently. ed on Miss Hocking and told her he

left next day,

FORGET-ME-NOT HATS FOR SPRING

Auteuil races brought out colourful We have not. spring hats (and fur coats) recently. The closing of the open door in Nine-Power Pact?

Hats like forage caps, hats like China is still attracting much atten-

for £112,626, the Corporation's out- of claret and flame-coloured chiffon, cial pronouncement on the closing of

Most hats were noticeable for their colour. There was a tall one in blue ribbons with a red thread running round it. It had a brim in front and was perched well on top of the head. Another, plate-shaped, supported bows of baby ribbon in petunia,

his father and nine brothers and flared skirt was trimmed with two Mr. Butler: I made clear our view

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British Trade In China

THE question of foreign capital in-Hocking, who said she would take many aspects of British trade with the Far East dealt with in the House

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher askhad nowhere to go and had no ed the Prime Minister whether he has yet been officially informed of the . She allowed him to stay at her future intentions of Japan in China name, no friend came to see her. house for the night and he slept as to foreign capital investments in all enterprises considered essential to Mr. Butler: No. Sir.

Lieut.-Commander Fleicher: Has the British Ambassador at Tokyo re- Member not read the "Times"? cently had information from the Japanese Foreign Office on this point? official announcement.

been asked for a report? Mr. Butter: We are naturally fully

informed by the Ambassador on all that he is told by the Japanese Government. I am asked here whether we have had any official information.

operate from Langstone Harbour if Prince Michael's beret, tall hats, tion in this country and in a series of Members to my reply to, my hon. The scheme, the general principle of which the Council approved by 47 One "forage-cap" hat which at obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of the council approved by 47 One "forage-cap" hat which at obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of the council approved by 47 One "forage-cap" hat which at obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain some statement from the Governorm transfer of them obtain the Governorm transfer of them obtain the Governorm transfer of the Governorm tra votes to 8, provided that a London tracted particular attention was crament as to their intended action. Mr. Gallacher: Is the Minister not at Langstone and in return the pro- pale pink roses were added as Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prine notice, is going to revise the Ninedrome and other land at Farlington. Another hat of the same shape was been drawn to the new Japanese offi- the door in China? Minister whether his attention has Power Treaty and completely close Another hat was covered with felt the open door in China; whether the Mr. Butler: As I have stated beflowers or orange, blue, red, and British Government have received fore, we cannot recognise any altera-

> any statement? Mr. Butler: My Noble Friend has nor has he received any official intimation on the subject. I have,
> therefore, nothing to add to my reply
> to my hon. Friend the Member for
> Bury (Mr. Chorlion) on 12th Decem-

Shuttered ln Bungalow

MYSTERIOUS elderly woman, who hated the daylight, has been found dead in her locked, derelict bungalow, hidden from view by a wilderness of weeds Lestments in China was one of the and bushes, in a fashionable district of Hove, Sussex.

It is nine years since she bought the Bungalow, but few people have seen her, and no one ever had a glimpse of her face—she always wore a heavy veil. Nobody knew her

hon, Member.

Mr. G. Grimths: Has the hon, down blocked with brown paper.

Mr. Butler: We have received no Minister whether any communications Breaking in, they found the body of have passed between His Majesty's the woman, who was about 65, lying Lieut,-Commander Fletcher: Is it Government and the Japanese Gov- on the floor. She had been dead not the case that the Ambassador-has ernment relative to the revision of about a week. the Nine-Power Treaty?

Mr. Gallacher asked the Prime Minister what communications have passed between His Majesty's Government and the Japanese Government concerning the revision of the Stroud, Gloucestershire.

pinned to a must.

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seen no such official pronouncement the Treaty is being revised without

Mr. Butler: I am fully aware of on her.

The Prime Minister was also quesin my answer to the hon. Member for tioned in Parliament recently regarding the Kiangyin boom and the Japanese allegation that this is an After that I always respected her obstacle to foreign shipping on the wishes,"

Commander Marsden asked the To avoid recognition, Mrs. Sayre Prime Minister whether he is aware that the Japanese Government allege face concealed by a scarf or black as an obstacle to the resumption of veil.

foreign shipping on the Yangtse, that

"She was the quaintest and most there is at present no room for more eccentric woman I have ever than one ship at a time to pass known," said Mr. E. Hillman, through the Kinngyin boom, and that fruiterer, of the Kingsway, Hove, they have not had the time in which to remove this obstruction; and whether His Majesty's Government propose to direct His Majesty's ships to them immediately. remove the boom across this inter- "She dressed in an old-fashioned

Mr. Butler: The Japanese Govern- colour."

Minister whether he is aware that the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao have they found were music manuscripts. placed an embargo on the export of cotton yarns as from 6th December:

cotton yarms as from 6th December; and what steps he is taking to stop this interference with British trade?

Air. Butler: An embargo on the export of cotton (not specifically cotton yarms) from Tientsin was promulgated on 6th December. The matter is now under consideration, and I shall be glad to examine any information which my hon. Friend can give me on the particular position project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the particular position which my hon. Friend can give me on the particular position in project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the University of California have launched as project for "250 Every Friday for instance of the Universi can give me on the particular posi- a project for "\$50 Every Friday for

The thefts were discovered after he defence or economically necessary to Bury, to which I have referred the The bungalow was always heavily shuttered and the win-

> The attention of the police was called to the number of unopened Mr. G. Struss asked the Prime milk bottles outside the door.

There was no food in the house. From papers in the house her name is now thought to have been Dorothea Phoebe Sayre, but whether Mrs. or Miss is not known. Inquiries extended from Hove to

One theory now held by the police Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon, is that she was once a well-known singer or planist. She was evidently wealthy, but no trace has been found of will or rela-

HATED FLOWERS Stories of her eccentricities are al-

most legendary. She hated flowers of all kinds. When roses grew over the fence she cut them off and threw them back into the gardens of herneighbours.

When Air Raid Precautions wardens called to fit her with a gas mask she flew into a terrible rage and threw the masks into the garden.

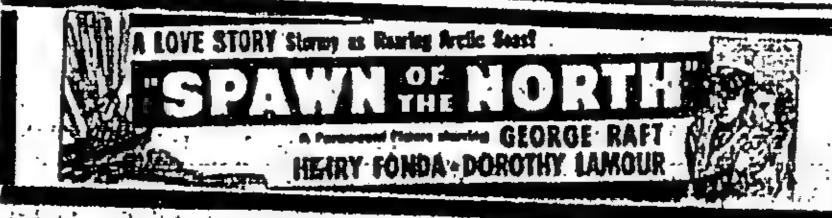
"She was always changing her tradesmen." The neighbour on the other side said he had never spoken to her in

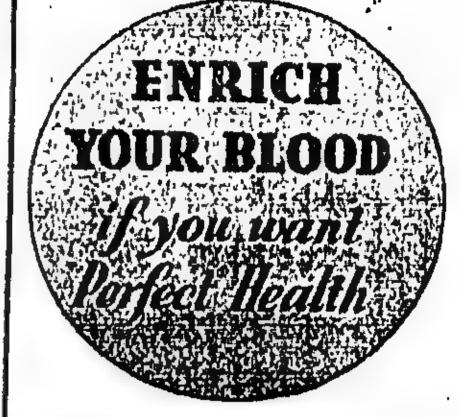
nine years. "She was a queer little old lady," he said, "wrapped up in herself."

style, usually in black or a dark

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ment claim that the Kiangyin boom has been opened only sufficiently to provide for passage of Japanese warships and military transports. The difficulties arising from the position are at present under review. The Japanese Government claim that the Kiangyin boom Mr. D. Stanley, the milkman and the only tradesman allowed to call at the bungalow, said: "I have only seen her once or twice. She always left the money for the milk in an envelope." Detectives searched the bungalow THE MING YUEN STUDIO 6, Queen's Road C. (3rd Floor); opposite Dairy Farm's Fountain, Q's Rd. C.



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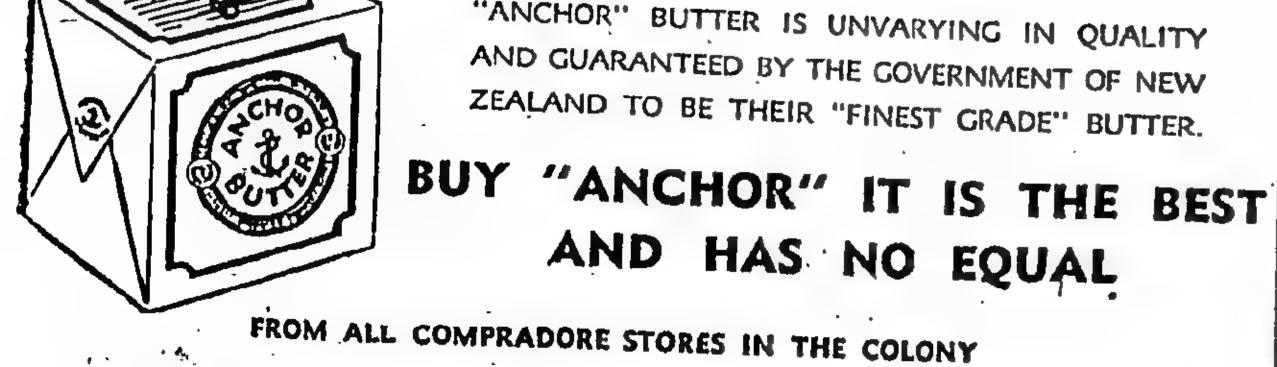
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A good volume of trading was reported during the day. Stocks in most demand being Docks, Old and New, Lands, Trams, Watsons, and Electrics, business being transacted in them at prices differing but little from the opening bids. Unions fell away slightly, and after sales reported at \$478, a large block changed hands at \$475. H.A. Banks receded to \$1,4021/2 business done, as against \$1,495 yesterday, but this merely re- Jan. (1939) .. 8.40b/48a 8.35/35 flects a decline of £2 in the London quolation.

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Polish Minister On Visit To Hitler

Berlin, Jan. 5. Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, who is visiting Germany, had a long talk with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden this afternoon. Herr von Ribbentrop was also present. No statement was issued regarding the questions discussed, but it is understood that the matters may have included Jewish refugees in Poland, the minorities, and Danzig.-Réuter.

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AFTER THE CEREMONIES of installation by the Emperor were concluded, Premier Hiranuma and other members of the new Cabinet proceeded to the official residence of the Prime Minister and held the first Cabinet session at 8.15 p.m.

In a statement issued following the Cabinet meeting, the new Fremier, Baron Hiranuma, admitted that Japan was confronted by an unprecedented crisis and its solution, he said, was by no means an easy task.

"If, however, the Government and nation are solidly united and display their traditional national spirit on the august virtues of the Imperial Family, I am confident that the cur-rent situation will be brought to a satisfactory settlement," he added.

Promising to announce definite necessity of concentrating the entire resources of the country for the tion of between two and three attainment of the "Sacred Campaign." million children from big cities Referring to the Government's attitude for the settlement of the China Incident, the new Premier pledges that the fundamental policies which were firmly established by the which were firmly established by the

at the front. He pleaded for tolera- live county of London alone. tion of various inconveniences in the It is considered that the provision situation .- Domei.

EMPEROR INVESTS NEW CABINET

Tokyo, Jan. 5. as Prime Minister was held in the the accommodation provided. presence of the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 6.30 p.m. Admiral Hyakutake, Grand Cham-

attended the ceremony.

Premier Hiranuma attended the the reception areas. perial Palace .- Domei.

PLEDGE TO ARMY AND NAVY Tokyo, Jan. 5.

tive of the China Incident" and per- required to take other persons, quests of the fighting services. Attainment of the "ultimate objec- prevent any profiteering in letting fection of national defence systems rooms.-Reuter. represent the two salient points put forth by the military and naval au-

thorities .- Domet. LAST ACT OF LIBERALS London, Jan. 5.

London "Times" describes the Cubinet crisis in Japan as the last act of the old order, and the replacement of Konoye by Baron Hiranuma Japan.—United Press.

GERMANY PLEASED. Berlin, Jan. 5. Germany appears to be extremely

satisfied with the composition of the new Japanese Cabinet. Baron Hiranuma is regarded as a statesman of great experience, white the continuation in office of Mr. Arita, who concluded with Germany and Italy the two-year-old anti-Comintern Pact, is similarly welcomed. No outstanding change in Japan's

war policy is expected. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" writes: "Quick settlement of the crisis was a necessity. The appoint-ment of a new Finance Minister is of special importance, as Japan is faced with difficult financial questions arising from the war.

The "Lokal Anzelger" maintains that the composition of the new Cabinet shows that Japan is making no compromise politically.-Reuter.

Jamaica Waterfront Strike Settled

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 5. Work is proceeding normally on the waterfront, as a result of the appointment of an arbitration board. A steamer which put to sea was 30 d/s India841/4 recalled by wireless, and is now dis-Marsmans (Lon.) s/- 16/6 b, charging cargo in the harbour. Marsmans (H.K.), s/-3/- s. Reuter.

..... Mr. S. Higal President of Planning Board . . Mr. K. Aoki. *Member of former Cabinet.

TOKYO, Jan. 5.

BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR EVACUATION

Safeguarding Children In Emergencies

LONDON, Jan. 5. policies of the new Cabinet later, AS A FIRST STEP in formulating plans for the evacua-

preceding Cabinet with the approval co-operation with the Governof the Emperor would be executed, ment in taking an immediate -Various arrangements that have census of available accommodathese polleies will be maintained and tion for billeting purposes, developed by all means, he said. | which, it is hoped, will be com-Concluding, the Premier urges the pleted by the end of February, nation to appreciate the great efforts it is estimated that there are being done by the officers and men 1,000,000 children in the administra-

time of emergency, and called for of camps would be impracticable, the elose co-operation with the Govern-necessary accommodation being best ment in overcoming the difficult found in existing occupied and empty houses on the lines of the emergency scheme formulated in the September crisis, namely on the basis of 'one person to every habitable room, the Government paying householders up The investiture of Baron Hiranuma to half a guinea a week, according to

ENTIRE SCHOOLS TO GO

While no children can be moved in berlain, and Lieut.-General Usaki, an emergency unless the parents so Chief Aide-de-Camp to the Throne, desire, it is contemplated that schoolchildren would be moved school by The investiture of other members school, with their teachers, so that of the Cabinet took place at 7.30 p.m. their education may be continued in

ceremonies, which were personally. The circular emphasised that the conducted by the Emperor at the Im- information supplied by householders for the census would be entirely voluntary, objections being

noted for consideration. The new Premier has given It is hoped that in the event of an definite pledges to Lieut.-General emergency, householders would Itagaki, the Minister of War, and voluntarily accept billeting children, Admiral Yonai, the Minister of Navy, but it is pointed out that those who to pay due considerations to the re- do not accommodate children, may be Steps are also being taken to

Quaker Urges U.S. The Tokyo Correspondent of the To Admit Refugees

Washington, Jon. 5. Dr. Rufus Jones, the leader of a as a victory for the forces endea- Quaker delegation on refugees which youring to build up a new order in has just returned from a visit to Germany, urged to-day that large areas in Alaska should be thrown open to refugees .- United Press.

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Calcutta Kutsang Papers, Jan. 7, noon.

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Thursday Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin Yingchow .. Thurs., Jan. 12, 8.30 a.m. Manila Emp. of Asia Thurs., Jan. 12, 4.30 p.m. via Thursday Island-duc Thurs-Parcels,Jan. 12, 4.00 p.m. day Island, 24th January Reg., Jan. 12, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels,Jan. 12, 4.00 p.m.

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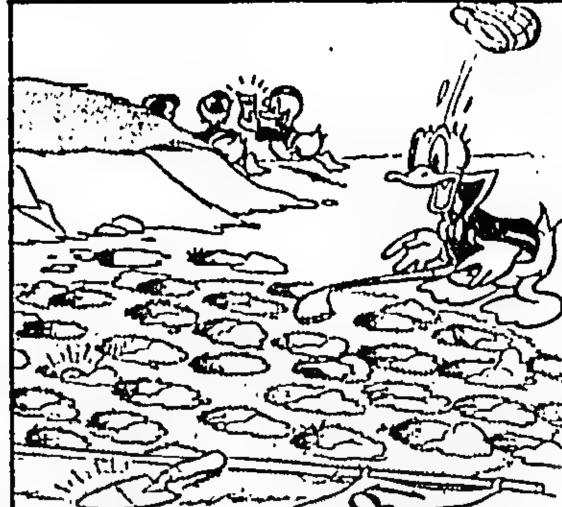








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6.14 Record: Irving Berlin Memories.... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London. 6.21 (a) My Own; (b) Take another guess; (c) Pretty as a picture; (d) John Peel Swing. 6.35 Records: White Rose (Oak-

ley)....Olly Oakley (Banjo) with Piano Accomp.; Roberta-SelectionArthur Young and Reginald Foresythe (Piano Duels with Drums) 6.44 (a) Tears in my heart; (b) Lutlaby in Rhythm; (c) Star dust; (d) Sweet Suc.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Variety with Sophic Tucker, Thought. The Four Crotchets and Nat Gonella Three short talks on matters of Hanoi. and His Georgians.

Who Stole The Tiger's Rug?-Fox-Trot: Bring 'Em Back Allve-Fox-Trot Na Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat-Gonella; I Heard (Redman) The Four Crotchets (Vocal Quartette) With Guitar: I Know That My Baby Is Cheatin' On Me (Steinberg and Lambert): Conversational Man (Lermer and Shapiro)....Sophie Tucker (Comedienne) with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra; Basin Street Blues (Williams); E Flat Blues (Williams) Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Away

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A talk by Howard Marshall,

Lullaby, (b) Chinese Ballad; 4 Selection from "That Certain Age" Introducing Hal Lorenzo's own version of "You're as Pretty as a Picture": 5. St. Louis Blues (nr. Lorenzo).

8.35 Next week's Programme. chestra.

In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey); There were seven Chinese abourd. The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg). 9.0 London Relay-Food for

topical interest.

9.20 Orchestral. "Donna, Dinna"-Overture (Reznicek); A Thousand And One Nights-Waltz (J. Strauss, arr. Frost) Dresden State Opera Orchestra cond. by Karl Bohm.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9,50 A Request Programme. Georges Enesco (Two Violins) with round the world by herself, new Orchestra cond. by Pierre Monteux; proceeding to Pelping; Mr. Tan Where'er You Walk (Handel)...John, Tiong, Hongkong business man; Mr. Orpheus In The Underworld-Over- continent Corporation; Mr. V. As-Down South In Heaven (Green and ture (Offenbach)....Lucerne Kur- sannel, Indian business man; Mr. Quarry Bay, had clothing and a pair of Warren) ... Sophie Tucker (Come- saal Orchestrn; What Is This Feeling Gerald Eckleman, by air from New boots, worth in all \$84, stolen on Janudienne) with Ted Shapiro and His ("Le Nozze Di Figaro"—Mozart).... York; and Mr. Byrns English, Pan ory 6.
Orchestra; Yogi-Bogi (Reed)....The Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with American Airways Section Superin-Four Crotchets (Vocal) with Guitar; Orchestra; La Cenerentola-Overture tendent of Maintenance at Manila. Four Crotchets (Vocal) with Guitar; Orcnestra; La Cenerentoia—Overture tendent of Maintenance at Manila.

Spooky Takes A Hollday—Fox-Trot: (Rossini)...Milan Symphony Orch. Wr. Eckleman was returning to cond. by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; China for the first time since his house was destroyed in Shanghal at Refrain by Nat Gonella.

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A "Reuter's" message from Shanghai to china for the first time since his house was destroyed in Shanghal at Constant Lambert String Orchestra of the war His speciation. 7.38 Light Opera Selections, "Belle cond. by Constant Lambert; O Mis- the start of the war. His secretary on route to Hongkong. tress Mine; Blow Blow Thou Winter and three servants were killed. "A Country Girl"-Selection Wind (Quilter)....Derck Oldham and His Orchestra; Torna A Surriento (de Curtis).....Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Members of La

MILITARY FUNERAL

11.0 Close down.

Tributes to the Late Sergt. Wm. Thompson

ed the late Lance-Sergeant William Thompson, of the 12th, Heavy Battery, R.A., at the Protestant Ceme- and C.N.A.C. services indefinite. Chaplain to the Forces, officiating.

Deceased, who was 37 years of age, had been in the Army for 12 years, four of which were spent in Hongkong. He is survived by his wife and six children, all of whom are in the Colony.

At the conclusion of the service, a party from the Royal Artificry tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 fired three volleys, after which the "Last Post" and the "Reveille" were Jan. 7; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. played by R.A. buglers.

Besides family mourners, there 10. gade Royal Artillery.

heart-broken wife and children" was France 12.30 p.m. Jan. 12. buried with the casket. Other floral tributes were from H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, and Staff of the China Command Headquarters: B. S. M. and Mrs. Iris. B. S. M. and Mrs. F. Thompson, B. S. M. and Mrs. Walsh, Sgt. and Mrs. McKel, Mr. and Mrs. Unprecedented Action By Mrs. F. Quinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Samways, J. E. McDonald (Inte Sgt. R.A.), Resident Officer and Staff of Stonecutters Wireless station; Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s Garrison Sergeants' Mess; Sergeants' Mess, Lyemun; C.R.A. and Staff, Officers | caused here by the action of the Mess of 12th. Heavy Battery, R.A.; Soviet Minister, M. Alexandrowsky, The Police Branch of the Minister Officers' Mess of 7th. A.A. Battery, who sent the editors of all Czech tering League will hold their month-Battery, R.A.; Officers' Mess. ed attack on the Progue Govern- 10, commencing at 3 p.m. Admission 9th. A.A. Battery, Lyamun; Officers' ment. Mets 30th. Heavy Battery, R.A.; OMcers' Mess 20th. Heavy Battery, R.A.; All Ranks of 5th. A.A. Regiment, card R.A.; Warrant Officers and Sergeants Regiment, R.A.; Junior N.C.O.'s Mess, without precedent and a diplomatic the Great Hall of the University, by 4th Med. Battery, H.K.S.R.A.

AIR MAIL

Of Schedule

With the arrival of three flyingbonts at Bangkok yesterday air mail is expected to reach Kal Tak at 5 p.m. to-day aboard the Dardanus, one day ahead of schedule.

The Delia will leave with the outward load at daybreak to-day, and further mail is expected to arrive 8.15 Studio-Hal Lorenzo at the here on either Saturday or Sunday. To-day's mail is from all countries.

AIR FRANCE ARRIVES

Weather Holds Up Plane At Fort Bayard

Hongkong at 3.40 p.m. yesterday. after a delay of several hours at Fort Bayard due to bad weather 8.40 New Light Symphony Or- conditions, Passengers were M. Fontaine, on a round trip, and Mile. And Peasant-Overture Tasartey, teacher of the Central Bri-(Suppe); 'Romance (Tchaikovsky): tish School, returning from holiday.

The plane will leave at 0.30 a.m. to-morrow on the return trip to

CLIPPER ARRIVES

Mail And Passengers From San Francisco

Clipper reached Kai Tak at 12.10 p.m. yesterday with passengers, mail Double Concerto in D Minor and freight from U.S.A. Those aboard (Bach)....Yehudi Menuhin and were, Mrs. Ida Hube, 66, travelling McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra; William Crossewell, of the Inter-

Passengers booked to leave this

(Monckton)... London Theatre Or- (Tenor) with Violin 'Cello and Plano; morning at 8.30 on the return flight Swann, officiated at the wedding which chestra; "The Beggar Student" (Mil- Potpourri Of Waltzes, No. 2 are Messrs, So San, Ho Ban Tek, took place at St. John's Cathedral on

Next Clipper

The next Pan American Airways Scala Orchestra, Milan, cond. by Dino Clipper is scheduled to arrive here Olivierl; Good-Bye (Tosti) Eva on January 18, and will depart on Turner (Soprano) with Orchestra. January 19.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Air-Full military honours were accord- ways 7 a.m.; Jan. 6, Imperial Airways 7. a.m.; Jan. 10.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.; Eurasia tery yesterday, the Rev. E. Staunton, For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu,

From London, Australia and Bri-

were present friends and representa- From Chungking, Yunnanfu, tives from the Royal Army Service Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services M.T.B., Canton, and Miss Wu Lai-

PRAGUE SENSATION

Soviet Minister

Prague, Jan. 5.

A political sensation has been

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suance of the terms of this notice the shares will be otherwise allotted. A. Findlay Smith

The adjourned Sessions reopened this morning. The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. W. A. C. Cruickshink, C. F. Rupp, J. G. dos Remedios, transparante and an anticology and an anticology transparante and an anticology trans J. A. Costn, and C. Skott. Two other jurors who kicked at having to serve their Queen and country were rejected.

25 YEARS AGO

During the month of December the following mercantile marine officers The Pan American Philippine successfully passed at examinations held at the Hongkong Harbour Office: Masters.-John Eldridge Viant, and James Smith. Second Mate,-William Brewer.

> and George Butchert. Engineers.—Archibald Nell Marrison, Reuben Whitfield and John

First Engineers,-Archibald Hodge

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. J. Goodman, and Mr. Clarence Leimpster Farmer, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer, of Shameen.

The death occurred at Miami, of Tex Rickard the world-famous boxing pro-

At the last annual meeting of Sub-scribers and pewholders of St. John's Cathedral the abolition of pow rents was agreed to in principle and the Church Body was requested to consider and submit a practical scheme for carrying this into effect.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two well-known private hotels on the Bowen Road level, "Derrington" and "Lauriston," are shortly to be demolished and a big block of European mats creeted on the sites.

Reports that the Central Government troops have definitely gained the upper hand in the fighting in Northern Fuklen have been confirmed by latest reports

Social Items

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Ling Kwok-wing, compragore of the Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps indefinite:
and the Hongkong-Singapore Bri- From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam Mr. Teng Kiat-chiu, teacher, and Manila: Pan American China Clip- Miss Sau Tsing-wong, teacher, of 530 A wreath inscribed "In loving per 12.30 p.m. Jan. 18.

Mathan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Wang memory of dearest husband from his From France, via Hanoi; Air Fun, merchant, and Miss Ma Yu, teacher, ot 88 Queen's Road, Central; Mr. Mak Buck-cheung, teacher, and Miss Pang Lai-yung, teacher, of 44 Lower Lascar Row.

> There will be a dance at the Cheero Club on Monday next, January 0, Music will be by "The Stokers Dollar Band" of H.M.S. Cardiff. All servicemen and their wives will be welcomed.

Lyemun; Officers' Mess 10th. Heavy newspapers a copy of Le Journal de ly Bridge and Mahlong drive at the

The Hongkong University Union will be holding a Charlty Dance on The action is described as being Saturday, January 7, v' 8.30 pm. in Lyemun; Officer and Other Ranks of protest is expected to follow.- kind permission of the Vice-Chan-

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Four Persons Killed In Colony Last Week

ing the Island, Kowloon and the New cars and moving buses, respectively. Territories, during the week ending for the above Port, and will have a last Saturday morning, there were altogether 74 trame accidents, as the For Freight, apply to Pustau & Co. result of which four persons were killed and 35 injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, age 30, was knocked down and killed by a bus while running across the road. A Chinese male, age 48 It is hereby notified that on receipt and a Chinese female, age about 70. tricycle one. of written applications on or before were knocked down and killed by a to the Undersigned one share in the private car and a tram, respectively. the Peak Hotel and Trading Company, Chinese boy, age 5, died from injuries Limited) will be reserved in respect of received on falling from a moving

Of persons injured, 21 were nedes- ear driven by Dr. K. K. Wong. If no application be made in pur- trions who were either walking or running across the road and were cyclist. No-one was injured, while spections will subsequently be the struck by vehicles. Two bicycle only slight domage was done to the subject of an official report to the riders and two private car passengers two cars.

were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. A pedestrion was Injured as the result of collision be-tween a lorry and a hawker's stall. Sir Two lorry passengers were injured as the result of their lorry running cif the roadway.

A tram passenger was injured while attempting to board a moving medical training institutions in the bus. Three tram passengers and three bus passengers were injured In the Colony of Hongkong, includ- while alighting from moving tram-

> Of the 74 accidents, 31 were colli- him. sions between vehicles; 27 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 16 accidents were due to January 21, when he sails by the other causes. Vehicles involved were:--Private

motor cars 33, motor lorries 16, motor buses 15, motor cycles 2, public motor cars 5, tramears 7, bleyeles 5, and

MINOR COLLISION A minor accident occurred in Nathan Road on Wednesday, when a car

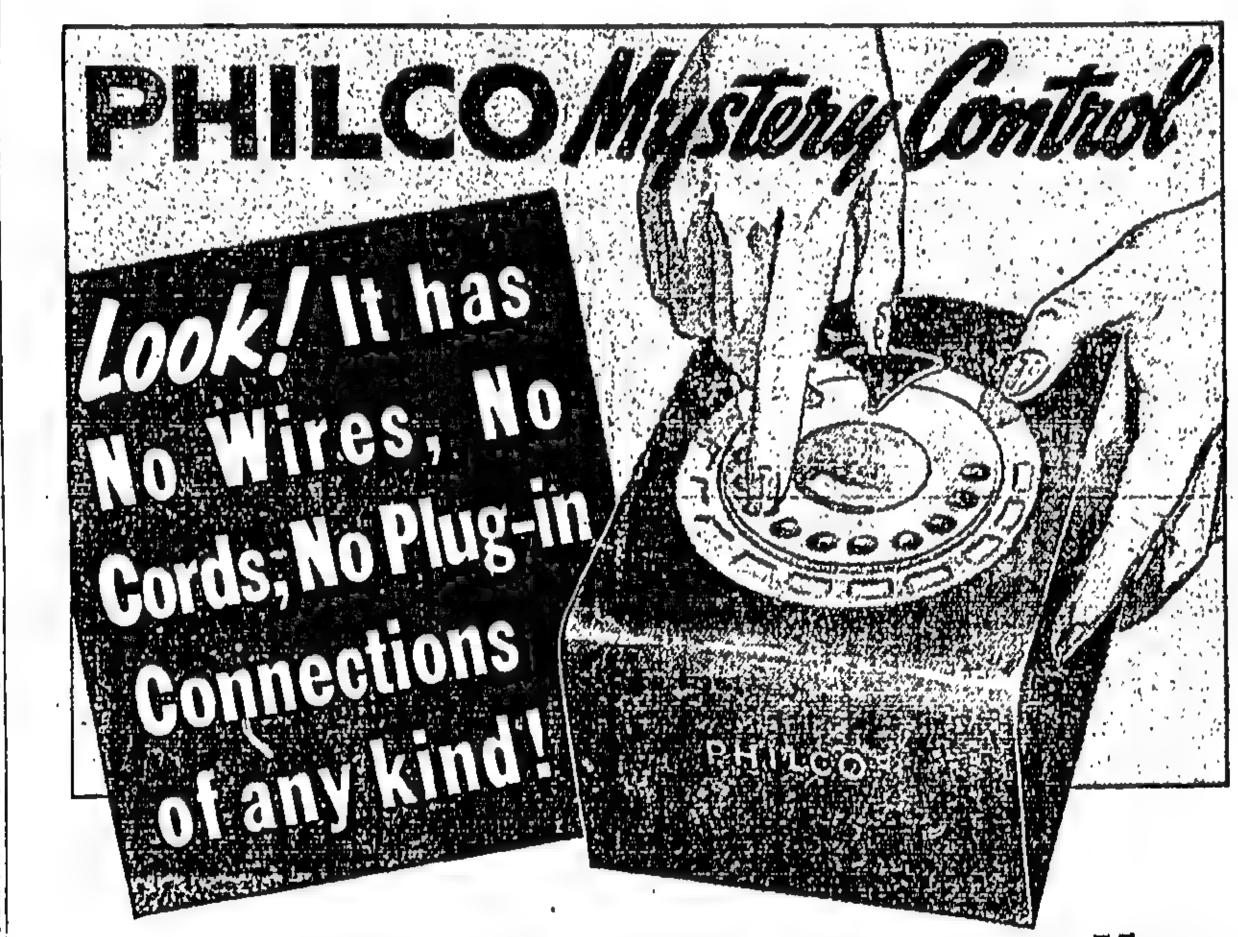
MEDICAL TRAINING

Richard Needham On Inspection Tour

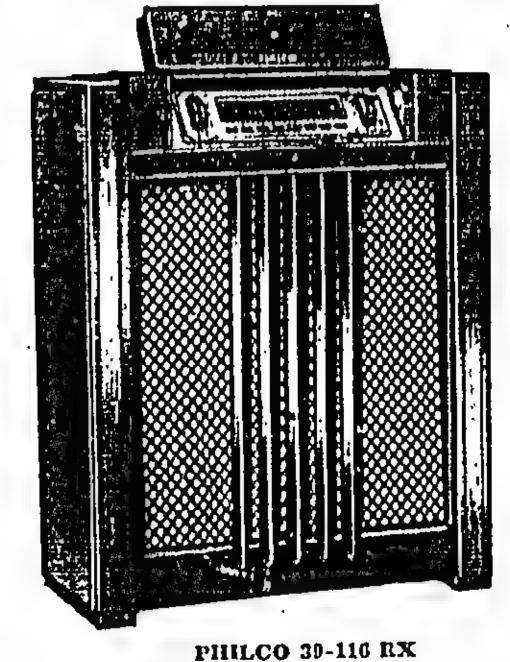
In the course of a tour of British Far East, the noted physician. Sir Richard Arthur Needham, arrived in Hongkong by the Rajputana yesterday. Lady Needham accompanied

Sir Richard will remain here until Carthage. He will be the guest of the Vice-Chancellor at Hongkong University, which he visited five years ago on behalf of the General Medical Council. He is glad of this opportunity to acc what progress has been made in medical training at the University,

On his way to Hongkong, Sir Richard inspected the new hospital driven by Mrs. Stuart of the Kings- at Batavia in order to see how Engville Private Hotel collided with a lish methods compared with those of the Dutch. He has still many Fax Mrs. Stunrt swerved to avoid a Eastern centres to visit, and his in-General Medical Council.



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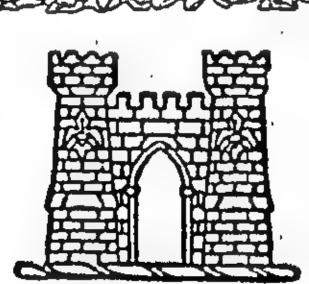
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Man and the State

IF YOU WAN'T to learn something about what is happening in Japan, read the article "Crisis in Tokyo" on this page.

You will understand, then, what is meant when you are told that Baron Hiranuma, Japan's new Premier, is a member of an old Samurai family. He is a bachelor, 72 years of

He is one of Japan's most fervent apostles of nationalism, which means Fascism. Hiranuma once founded a nationalist society which attracted many leading figures in Japanese naval, military and financial circles. It differed from real Fascism in that it advocated totalitarianism by constitutional

rounder dissolved the order. totalitarianism, as applied in Germany and Italy, come to Japan as a result of the change in Cabinet?

Significantly,

More than probably. Japan is already on a semi-Fascist tasis. The power to completely subordinate the freedom of the community to the will of the State is provided by the National Mobilisation Act, which became law five months ago. That Act encountered considerable opposition in Japan's Diet. It was passed only after Prince Konoye promised that its provisions would not be enforced in toto unless an emergency much graver than that provided by the conflict with China was forthcoming.

Konoye kept his promise and invoked only certain provisions of the Act.

There is no shadow of doubt now but that the entire Act will be applied.

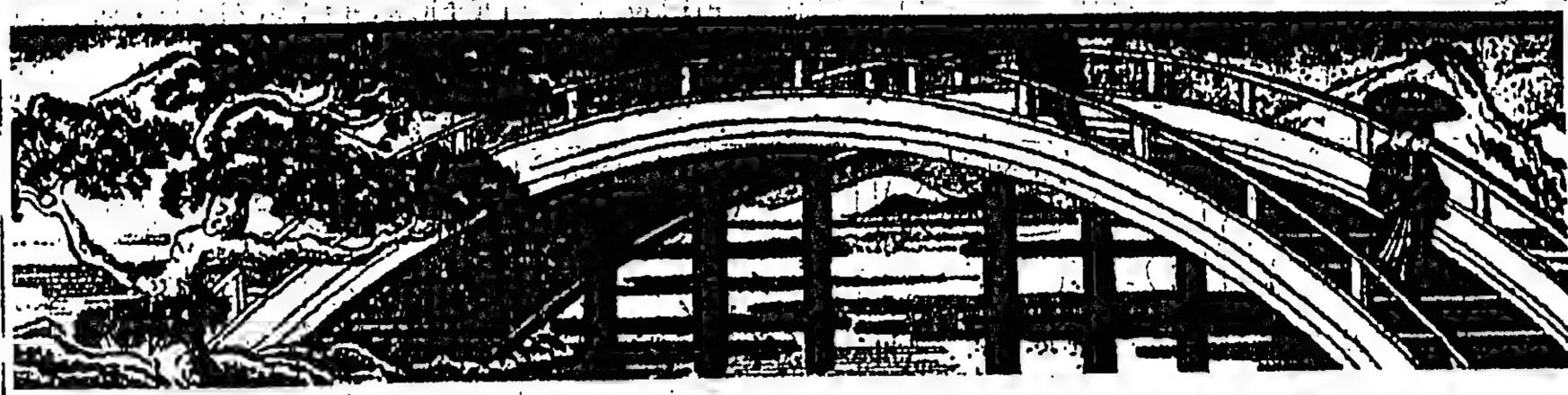
|Sayonara?

A PART FROM other considerations. Japan's financial position has become so desperate that mobilisation of all the nation's resources is imperative.

Communism may not save Japan. Remember, for the next | limited suffrage and a corres-360 days she is committed to finding £1,000,000 a day. She has no overseas markets from which she can borrow money or credit.

Has she a sufficient reserve of internal resources to stave off bankruptcy, even with mobilisation of all her private resources?

If not, it's Sayonara for Japan's hopes of victory in



APAN HAS had a written Constitution for nearly a half cen-

To a considerable degree, if we think in terms of conditions prevailing 1889, the year of its promulgation, the document was worthy to be called liberal.

The general nature of government under it was parliamentary. There was carried the familiar protectly unwritten. Wyndham St., Hongkong regime was more liberal than the old.



tual sovereign, titular Mikado.

imperial armed forces, appeared The Diet has not yet attained and the navy, the Imperial Militive, since the Emperor does not to be the actual head of the state, to an appreciable influence over to be the actual head of the state, national policy, due to the greatbut was in fact the puppet of a national policy, due to the greatsmall cotorio of Tokugawa clan is superior removed.

ministrative powers to the twosworded samurai, whose despotic carefully fostered by the edusway was only restrained by custom and the form that the care tom and the fear that the peasant would revolt if life became representation.

position to membership, by elec- of 26 elderly men, chosen for assemblies, under the reorgani- military services, and the pro-years old, is the highest adviser zation laws of the late nineteenth fessions.

social influence in the lives of with a premier. the people.

gods from whom they were des- certain elder statesmen. tenno, the Emperor, himself a members are responsible not to the formulation of national been a considerable development god and vicegerent of the gods.

Loyalty to him meant, of course, obedience to the mandates of the officials, humility in times of depression, sacrifice in

How to preserve the attitude, while tolerating the growth of national discussion of governmental policies, was a problem for the men to whom the powers of government were transferred when feudalism fell.



FOR THOSE MEN were opposed to democracy. Naturally so, since they were samurai of the feudal clans, chief among them Choshu and Satsuma, which had forced out the Toku-

Their model for the Japanese Even the totalitarian form of | Constitution was that of Prussia, an absolutist system with a very pondingly weak national legisla-

They purported to maintain the oligarchy, substituting themselves for the ousted men.

They would build up a powerful bureaucracy, indebted to them for position rather than to the people and the Diet. They would let the people's delegates talk but not decide policy or control administration.

There is a Cabinet crisis. Nothing extraordinary, you say.

Yes. But for a parallel for the present crisis in Japan you may have to go back to Mussolini's March on Rome, or Hindenburg's summons to Hitler to take over the reins of Government.

It may be as bad as that. The fall of Konoye is the result of the latest, and possibly not the last, expression of the feudal spirit which has outlived the feudal system.

Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, you mny form some idea of the significance of events in Tokyo.

Judiciary. A bill of rights greater degree than others, large- the membership of the Dict. genro, and of the palace advisers.

tions to individual subjects Looking first at the written of Foreign Affairs, War, and the toward the imperial signature and their property, includ- portion, we find a Diet of two Navy, are never so chosen, and they may be held up for revision

The former is elected by male generals or admirals.

The House of Peers is partly ance, are three high advisers at springs from the age of the res-PICTURE the old regime! At appointed, partly elected. The the imperial palace, and the training organs and their closer save a few courtiers, remote warrants of office from the and naval command.

small coterie of Tokugawa clan ly superior powers of the exe-The latter delegated local ad- an indifference which has been Ministers of War and Normal Latter delegated local ad-

intolerable. The people were THE EXECUTIVE, if we folintolerable. The people were THE EXECUTIVE, if we folbound to the soil, unconscious of low the written Constitution, FINALLY, and above all the
their political potentiality, with- is composed of the Emperor,
their political potentiality, with- is composed of the Emperor,
This institution rests upon cusout rights or the institutions of the Privy Council, and the
town slope having no written

Cabinet. It was a long stride from that The Privy Council is a body

The Premier is appointed by every major proposal.

gods from whom they were des- certain elder statesmen. manage to function together? constitutional reform. cended; and especially to their He and the other Cabinet The Cabinet is responsible for Unhappily, although there has

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WHAT IS happening in Japan?

Other nations have Cabinet crises.

If you rend the following article by Harold S. Quigley,

a Diet or Congress, a The Constitution of Japan is, the Diet but to the Emperor. Cabinet must pass the scrutiny Cabinet, and an independent like all constitutions, but in a They may or not be selected from of the Privy Council, of the

religious freedom. Chambers—a House of Repre- the Ministers of War and of the or rejected outright. Beyond question, the new Sentatives and a House of Peers. Navy are required by law to be Thus the Cabinet is constantly

voters, aged at least 25 years, Not mentioned in the Con- perplexing variety of controls. who today con titute an elector-stitution but established by law, The embarrassing strength of ate of 14,400,000 men.

Kyoto, secluded from all men appointed peers receive their several agencies of the military kinship with the dominant social from actual affairs, kowtowed to Emperor but are nominated by Of the palace statesmen, the Moreover, Japanese political as a god-emperor, but corres- the Premier. The elected peers most influential is the Lord tradition calls for divided responns a gou-emperor, our corres are chosen by the various classes Keeper of the Privy Seal. The sibility. The theory of Cabinet pondingly contemned as an ac- are chosen by the various classes Keeper of the Privy Seal. The sibility. The theory of Cabinet reposed the of the nobility, by high tax-Imperial Household Minister and government is not yet establish-

At Yeao, later cauca lokyo, Thus the two bodies differ peror. The influential military lengthy period.

another figure-head, the shogun, considerably in social background agencies outside the Cabinet are. This development is not hamgreatest of the feudal lords (the and attitude.

in-advise the Emperor independent- The absence of imperial deci-

legal foundation.

position to membership, as the Deletis men, thosen for man" and the holder of the posi- when a new issue arises. tional, provincial, and municipal ranks of the bureaucracy, the tion, Prince Saionji, now 89

The Cabinet is a group of a earlier years have passed on, but - contest for power is a minor In old Japan the cult of Shinto dozen ministers of state, each his remarkable influence sur-one. was the dominant religious and heading a department, together vives. His approval is sought Impotent from the start, it by every executive agency for has had to rely upon the growth

It inculcated loyalty to the the Emperor upon the advice of How do these several agencies to provide it with a leverage for

policy in all fields but one. On matters of national defence the supreme command, which we may best envisage as the several military and naval agencies in collaboration, is empowered to

This power, however, is limited by the Cabinet's right to frame the budget and to carry on foreign relations.

While the former right does not extend to deleting budget items previously set up, it does cover new items.

However, the views of the

Three of the Ministers, those At any stage of their progress

under fire and subject to a

and of constitutional import- these checks upon the Cabinet

payers, and by the Imperial the Lord Chamberlain also are ed in Japan. It can develop intimate advisers of the Em-only by understandings over a

All of these officials are ap- ultimately emerges whatever pointed by the Emperor upon ad- line of policy is favoured by the agency that is dominant at the moment.

At one time that may be the tom alone, having no written one or the other powerful group is likely to be resentful and The word means "elder states eager to redress the balance



His half dozen colleagues of THE ROLE of the Diet in the

of popular political consciousness

along desired lines, it has not been fruitful because the House of Representatives and the parties have steadily lost credit, due to their demonstrated lack of principles and willingness to sacrifice the cause of Liberalism for party success and individual enrichment.

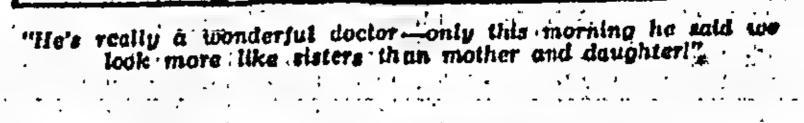


THE REAL OPPOSITION to military extremism is supplied by the bureaucracy.

The permanent civil service, ramifying through the entire governmental structure, from the departments in Tokyo through the provincial administrations, including the police, and highly centralised through the Ministry of Home Affaire, provides the warp and woof of

government. The strongest men in the political parties were formerly in the civil service, while the Privy Council and the House of Peers take their tone from promoted bureaucrats. Even when the Cabinet is made up almost wholly of party members, the bureaucracy controls it.

The real contest for power in modern Japan has always been one between two great bureaucracies, the civil and the mili-



BRITAIN'S TRADE

£2,700,000 Rise In Exports

BRITISH export trade for Octo-ber disclosed in Board of ber disclosed in Board of Trade returns while still showing a heavy decrease as against a year ago, was better than in September, and registered the highest total for any month this Molors Parts £1,245,838 —£ 268,642

This result suggests a halt in and steel exports last month were up trade recession, although the in- £440,520 and machinery showed a creases shown in various of the lead- rise of £367,132. Cotton goods ading articles, while welcome, are still vanced £331,646 and chemicals were too small to suggest a general strong higher by £618,847.

Shipments of British goods and pro- drop of £2,091,354, the September duce last month were up £2,751,030. figure having been swollen by the as against September, while re-hurried delivery of new ships beexports rose £1,408,031, making total cause of the international crisis. exports £4,159,070 higher.

While exports were up imports also increased, compared with the previous month, by £4,033,896. The visible adverse balance, therefore, showed little change, being £31,028,877 last month, against £31,154,051 in Septem-

£4,019,531 in the food, drink and In October last year the adverse tobacco section and £4,156,903 in balance was the large one of £43,manufactures. 284,070. For the ten months to date the balance of trade against this cipal declines were: country is £328,086,064, compared with £340,438,713.

BALANCE STILL HIGH

While a contraction is shown on the year caused by the heavy drop in imports, due largely to lower prices, Rubber 2,202.556 2,090,517 718 803 652,668 imports, due largely to lower prices, the balance is still high. The desirability of increasing exports to showed a drop of £3,183,728 at improve the position is particularly £5,356,326. Much of this fail is due apparent now because of the recent to the decline in prices. This is weakness of sterling. shown in wheat where, while the

Results for October compared with quantity received was down only those of October last year, are:

Month's Decrease Imports 79,034,056 17,163,799 clined £1,533,584. Chemicals were Exports (Brit.) 42,539,990 Re-exports 5,445,983

Toini exports 40,005,979 4,908,600 In British exports, manufactured £389,165,406, a decrease, compared goods showed a decline as against a with the results for the correspondyear ago of £4,400,310, and raw ing period of 1937, of £43,093,125. materials were down £498,520. The food, drink, and tobacco section re-

CHEMICAL EXPORTS UP Changes shown in the principal industries were:

corded an increase of £291,645.

MERLE MARLENE

Lyle Rucker, an attorney, is suing Miss Oberon for £1,100 legal fees allegedly due to him, and opposing counsel in the case introduced a letter written by David Selznick regarding the picture With Clauder of garding the picture With Clauder of garding the picture "The Garden of Allah," produced two years ago. The letter said:

"Dear Merle, I think it only right to advise you that we are negotiating with Marlene Dietrich to play the lead in 'The Garden of Allah.'

"It is not simply a case of my preferring one artist to anotherthe picture will cost £240,000, and this will require a gross of nt least £400,000 to repay us. "Therefore I have these alter-

natives: Proceed with the pic-ture with you in it and probably lose up to £100,000; wait until you have progressed further on your meteoric rise and will really be a top star; or take ad-vantage of Miss Dietrich's desire to do this picture."

Miss Oberon declared that her cellings were hurt by this, but not the point where the refused to feelings were hurt by this, but not to the point where she refused to make another Selznick picture.



INCREASE IN COURT HAIRDRESSING



MISS FREDA JAMES



MISS MARY HARDWICK



MISS NINA BROWN



MISS GEM HOAHING

What's the best hairdressing for a lawn tennis star? Which style is least nuisance as she dashes over the court? It's a topic they discussed in the tournament at Torquay. The camera shows opinions differ.

Britain's exotic film star Meric Oberon had an uncomfortable hour on the witness stand in Los Angeles Court recently when counsel introduced a letter drawing comparisons between Mariene Dietrich and her-

In Love Again

Coal exports last month, while

£ 208,778 lower than a year ago, were

£422,434 better than in September.

Of the large decrease in imports

DECLINE IN COTTON

compared with October last year,

£8,987,237 occurred in raw materials,

In raw material imports the prin-

Among foodstuffs, grain and flour

551,868 cwt, the value was lower by

In manufactured imports, iron and

steel and manufactures thereof de-

For the 10 months to the end

October British exports have totalled

Spelling Bee

LIOW many of these words are cor-

English Oxford Dictionary spell-ings of these words will be found on

rect and what is wrong with the

anachronism

anexation friceasce

Iron ore and scrap Wood and timber

£2,071,096.

others?

rowen-tree

semalina

Month's Decrease

421,252 678,968 4,660,883 2,295,482

Primo Carnera, the former heavy-weight boxer who is now Italy's newest screen star, has become enpaged to Signorina Josepping 5 p.m. Cavazzo, of Santa Luicia Isonzo.

Signorina Cavazzo is a cierie in the Post Office. "I am madly in love," he said.

"She simply must marry me." In 1933 Miss Emilia Tesini, a Soho waitress, was awarded £4,200 damages for breach of promise against Primo Carnera.

ls Married

housemaid who recently prosecuted ing, went to the lift and asked to her employer, a local dector, for be taken to the top floor, assault by kissing her and putting his arm around her, has been married. The bridegroom is Mr. Henry James Caincy, 21-years-old, a car- scream from a bystander in Castlepenter, the son of a Bath policeman. Miss Finegan has been living with ed at Bath Register Office. The witnesses of the marriage were her quired police control.

At Bath Police Court, on August 20, Dr. C. Bernard Kelly, of Gay-street. Bath, was fined £2 and ordered to pay three guineas costs for the assault upon Miss Finegan. . . ,

aweetheart's parents.

reduced by 3s, because the magis. If she had stood on the side of the income of the residuary estate so that he can lavish it upon a

City Crowds Shocked By Tragedy

Sydney. Horrified city crowds saw a 40-year-old New Zealand masseuse named Miss Muriel Hare jump 120 feet to her death from the roof of the Hotel Australia here.

Miss Hare's body, shockingly She had recently been discharged in 1928. mutilated, feil on the tramline in from hospital. Castlereagh street outside the door of the hotel.

theatre foyers to recover.

Miss Hare, who had been in Australia for a holiday, had booked a

passage in the liner Awaten, which was due to sail for New Zealand at outside a big city store where she

Miss Marie Finegan, the Bath Australia, where she had been stay-

PIERCING SCREAM

reagh Street heralded the tragecy.

and removed the woman's body of Mr. A. E. Tetley).
while Fire Brigade workers had the Mr. J. P. Eddy, K.C., for the There was no doubt that in the fell so for into the street that she will,

The tragedy occurred at the The only motive which detectives busiest hour of the day, a little after can advance for the suicide is that Miss Hare had been in ill-health.

ceedings against her husband, Cap-tain Clive H. Martyn; M.C. Captain Martyn is defending the action. He is aged forty-two; his wife is twenty-nine. In 1925 Captain Martyn married the Hon. Vera Pearl Jessel, second daughter of Lord Jessel. She died

> Captain Martyn secretly married his present wife in March 1933.

Wed In Secret:

Divorce Plea

THE Hon. Mrs. Clive Marlyn-be-fore her marriage the Hon.

Phyllis Bethell, daughter of Lord Bethell—recently began divorce pro-

Crowds in the street and the vicinity were against. Women screamed and fainted, and many staggered into nearby shops and Wife's £43,000

At 4.45 p.m. she engaged a toxi MR. John Whitehead; Town Clerk of Tunbridge Wells, brought an action in the Probate Court recently to upset a will made had been doing some last-minute by his wife on May 8, 1936, leaving most of the income from her shopping. She drove to the Hotel £43,641 estate to charity:

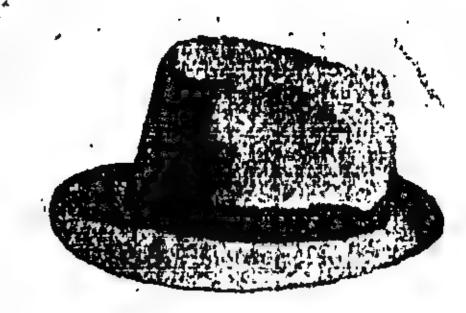
He propounded another will of August 12, 1927, with a codicil of October, 1935, in favour of himself, claiming that when Mrs. Whitehead made the second she was not of sound mind, memory Shortly afterwards a piercing or understanding, and that it was executed on a sudden impulse.

Defendants were the R.S.P.C.A., was to be puld to the three defendant A moment later the woman's body the N.S.P.C.C., the All-India Society societies. the parents of her husband at Within ten minutes thousands of Animals, Albert Edward Telley and Whitehead made her second will bepeople packed the street, and re- Gladys May Tetley (brother and cause she took the view that her sister of Mrs. Whitehead) and husband was well provided for and

trates were not empowered to impose toof and leapt, she would almost £300 a year for life, or until he resecond wife?"
a fine and costs exceeding £5. certainly have hit the vermoch. married. The balance of the income. The hearing was adjourned.

The Central Ambulance arrived Nicholas Tetley, an infant (the son did not need her money. The mar-

grifesome task of cleaning the street N.S.P.C.C. and the All-India summer before the 1936 will Mrs. with hoses and buckets of sand. .. S.P.C.A., stated that the two societies Whitehead was concerned about her Police believe that the woman he represented were the only defend- health, but it was clear that she was must have run and jumped, for she anis who sought to set up the 1936 highly intelligent and capable of managing her own affairs. His appeal, heard at Bath Quarter missed the verandah of the hotel, Under it Mrs. Whitehead directed Her view was: "Why should I Sessions, falled, but the costs were which extends across the footpath. the trustee to pay Mr. Whitehead out leave the bulk of my income to him



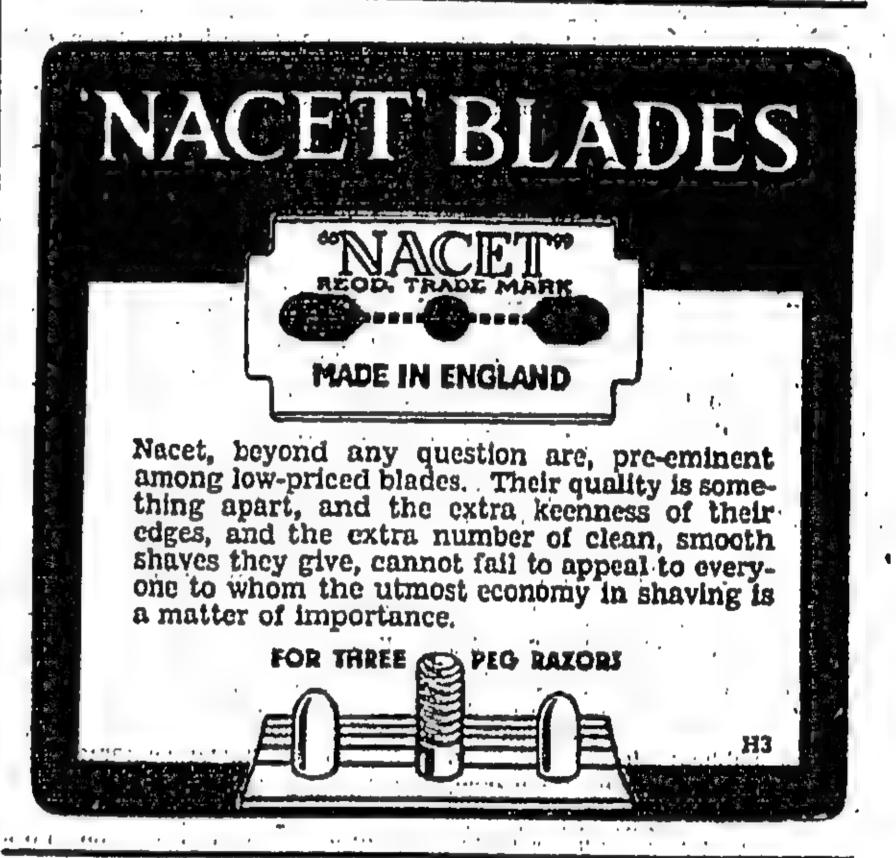
You may not know its name—but describe It as:--A hat that's got that modern "something" about it-style, snap and subtlety of shadethat wears well and won't cost a fortune.

We recognise the description of courseit's a Scotts.

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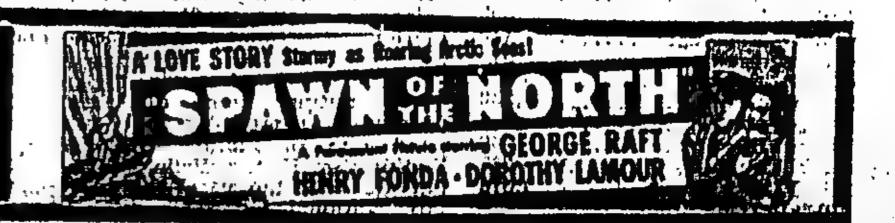
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ECLIPSE OF LIBERTY BAY GENERALLY REGRETTED

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LOOKING BACK ON CHAMPION'S BRIGHT CAREER

(By "Caplain Foster")

May I have the pleasure of taking readers back to the Spring of 1932? In that season we saw a wonderful China pony in Liberty Bay (owned by Mr. L. Dunbar) who made his first public appearance in the most exclusive classic event, the Hongkong Derby, which sets a terrific test and strain over a distance journey of one and a half miles. After winning the Blue Riband with consummate case, Liberty Bay was turned out by the connections to have a good rest and his next outing was an casy passage in the Sixth Aggregate Stakes over a mile in the late October meeting, the run being merely a pipeopener in preparation for the Hongkong St. Leger.

of a street with a load of pounds to his American owner.

However, it was after the first spare. He was a non-combatant in public performance that many combeing "dotty" was, if I may be perpetent judges of horse-flesh con- mitted to say so, a terrible disaster sidered that Liberty Bay was one of and the end came on February 23 of the finest China ponies that ever last year when he met his Waterloo raced at Happy Valley. Some held in Silkylight, owned by Mr. Eric the opinion that it would be hard to Moller of Shanghai. It was the one find a big 'un to lower his flag and only occasion that the gallant whilst other followers of the turk hero ever walked behind a China prognosticated that the bay stallion pony in a procession to the unwould retire some day without saddling enclosure in front of the suffering a defeat. Like everything weighing room, but please remember olse, one cannot go on for ever, but the form book reveals that on every career in 1932 with two dozen easy occasion of Liberty Bay's success the wins to his credit and he has coldecision was always by the length lected a grand total of \$39,148 for

VINTAGE OF Three Outstanding Ponies

Now we jump forward to 1938. The absence of a long list forward some levely "A" class China of Derby griffins (China ponies) was much marked last year, but ponies, but judging by what there it was fully compensated for by a fine increase in quality, the best three being Confusion Bay, Desert Chief and Silkylight.

Tong-sen's candidate was under a list.

Enough has been said about the lowered the previous record figure last named steed, but we know very (2.08% held by Kingls Warden. little of Desert Chief whose last Soldier of Britain and Soldier of appearance was when the stallion Honour) by three two-fifths seconds got his revenge in the Easter Stakes and the last mile was galloped in over a mile, beating Bear Claw and 1.52%. A note should be kept of Silkylight by a good margin. It was this fast run. It is learned that the indeed a great pity that Mr. Eu stallion is no longer on the walking

cloud and the chestnut pony was | Confusion Bay is another I have away from the racecourse during the in my note book. This bay stallion second half. It will be recalled that belonging to 'Mr. L. Dunbar was his best public performance was in never unplaced and he came under the Mirs Bay Handicap over a jount | the starter's flag nine times. He is from the two mile post, once round quite young, but keep an eye on him and in, trouncing Mr. T. E. Pearce's at the Annual Carnival and also King's Warden and Lady Northcote's Cameronian who has won three Gindentor by many lengths in a re- beautiful souvenirs, the American cord of 2.05 which was a creditable Club Cup, the Lusitano Cup and St. run for a griffin, Desert Chief George's Plate for Mr. Eu Tong-sen.

Louis XIV Undoubtedly Best Of Sub-Griffins: Absent In Second Half

The same story is told every year, Flying Trapeze that is, one subscription griffin among the China ponies turns out to be head and shoulders above all others. Louis XIV owned by the jockey Mr. S. W. Tang collared \$6,333 for his seven outlings during. two months, but the chestnut gelding never appeared in public again after the March meeting. His absence, coupled with that of Smiling Thru who pulled up lame after the September meeting, gave Salvage Master owned by Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield two classics, the Sub-griffins St. Leger and the Hongkong Sub-griffins Autumn Champions. This luck at the wheel brought in \$4,900 while Smiling Thru made \$4,700 for Mr. Eu Tong-sem Louis XIV would have piled up more if he had started after the recess. However there is not much prospect of Louis XIV appearing at the Annual meeting, but Smilling Thru, it is learned, will be donning the silk. Piet Hein of the Hollandia syndicate is fourth in the undermentioned list with a balance of \$2,644 to his credit.

Acme	\$ 175
African Cat	500
Ali Baba	
Arabian Cat	_
Astrik	425
Bestevner	_
Bestevaer	175
Be Yourself	
Borrachito	1,250
Cape Comorla	850
Captain Blood	~
Celebration Day	-
Charybdis	675
Cleeve	173
Cloudy Star	325
Cricketer	300
Cuban Love	800
Daddy Longlegs	125
Dark Hazard	375
Dekko	1.975
Desert Star	2,338
Double Up	
Eagle	250
Easy Time	687
Fol Ving	1,075
Fel Ying Ferrybridge	2,010
Final Triumph	2 097
THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH	575
Five Rulers,	410

Full Mark	
Gobl Star	-
Golden Brew	-
Golden Cow	2,400
Golden Idol	_
In The Bhg	_
Iron Knight	-
Jack High	-
Labour Day	79
Lancashire Chap	750
Louis XIV	6,333
Lucky Eleven	
Lucky Seven	75
Mac's Second Venture	-
Macau Star	50
Meteor	1,400
Mongolian Cat	750
Mustard	-
National Dignity	425
National Force	750
National Guard	1,100
National Triumph	200
On Your Toc	-
Palmer	-
Plet Hein	2,644
Planchet	
Platinum	-
Rexiana	_
Sahara Star	325
Salvage Master	4,900
Sea Dragon	750
Smiling Thru	4,700
Split Hand	
Stymle	1,375
Sunshine Susie	-
The Great Triumph	-
The Leopard	1,200
The Scholar	
Tommy	
Tribute	
Urber	
Wenning	962
	440.45
	\$49,451

The form book shows that In The Bag and Tommy weighed out once during the season, but Wenning holds the record of starting 22 times Cape Comorin, Lucky Eleven and National Dignity come under the starter's orders on 21 occasions, the latter two running in Macao and Fanling. Natonal Force and Sen Dragon have each a win, the rest of their outings being unplaced and Stymic registered five wins in Macao and one in Fanling. He has no liking for Happy Valley. The best dividend of the year was \$530 paid by. National Guard in the Fokien Plate over a mile ridden by a novice. Mr. Young Wing-kwal.



Above are members of the Hengkong Volunteer Defence Corps billiards team which recently won the 1938 "Soldiers' Club Tournament." 'Incre are some very fine players in the Corps.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

Silkylight Wins Most

Last tenson undoubtedly brought are at present in training for the 1939 big meet, I do not hold out much hope of seeing any to eclipse those I have just mentioned.

Those "riders in the stand" who have "gone down the sink" may be interested to know that the Derby griffins drew from the coffer of the Hongkong Jockey Club a total sum of \$49,955 and the list is made up as follows:

Advancing Time	3 ~
*Cameronian	
Confusion Bay	
Desert Chief	A
Elizabeth	
Expression Time	•
Fowey	1,700
Half-Moon Eve	
Handicap Eve	1,100
Humdrum Eve	
J. C	
Jober	
Just In Time	
Lancashire Boy	200
Lancashire Lass	
Lucky J	1.000
Moonlight View	2.575
National Defence	500
National Bride	
Pinfarthings	
Rose Jane	
Silkylight	
Sunlight View	-
Tampa Bay	
The Giant Panda	
The Chill Landa Aller	
	\$49,955
(* value of three Cups	included

It will be seen that Silkylight Par 6-576 and over (instead of Badminton heads the list with \$10,751 and the 551 and over.) Joher and Lancashire Lass weighed of the hazards, especially at a hole out 16 times.

Donald Budge Again **Beats Vines**

San Francisco, Jan. 5. In their second professional encounter, Donald Budge again beat Ellsworth Vines by three straight sets.

The lanky Californian has on all six sets so far played Come Here won all six sets so far played against Vines .- United Press

MAKING GOLF HARDER

New Par Figures Ruling For U.S. Women

Edinburgh, Dec. 7. Women's golf will be made slightly more difficult from January 1, acearding to an announcement of the United States Golf Association, acting on the recommendation of the games here. The first will be Women's Committee of the Association increasing the number of yards the third and last game against the suggested as a guide in computing Reserve team of the Colony. women's par on American courses.

For a par 3 hole the recommenda- be played at Causeway Bay. tion increases the yardage by ten, and for other holes by about twentyfive, as follows:-

Par 4-211 to 400 yards (instead sioned Gunner II. Cooper. of 201 to 375.)

Par 5-401 to 575 yards (instead of 376 to 550.)

amount is \$562 higher than that won | These figures are not arbitrary. by Trentbridge belonging to Mrs. T. The Association points out that some E. Pearce in 1933. It is interesting allowance should be made for the to relate that five China ponies out nature of the ground and other diffiof 25 failed to collect a cent, but cult conditions, such as the severity

where the par is doubtful.



Lieut, Walters, of H.M.B. Medway, the Navy left-wing three-quarter, who has been playing consistently well for the Navy rugger fifteen in the Triangular Tournament this season. Photo by A. A. Kahn.

Football

Manila Asked To

the Hongkong Football Association, 100 there was a burst of applause, held on Wednesday night, to invite and as he was addressing for his Manila here during the Chinese next shot a spectator broke the New Year Holidays and to send a silence with a shout, "Why don't you team to the Philippines at the end give him a clap, Brown?" of the season.

bodies and Hongkong were wait- dredth before the season ends, a ing for certain information from record without parallel in this game,

Though no reply had been received from Manila, the Hongkong Football Association, decided, in view of the short time left for arrangements, to invite Manila and proceed with the arrangements.

THREE-GAME SERIES

Confirmation of Manila's acceptance is expected in a few days.

The visitors are to play three against the Colony, the second against the Combined Chinese and

It was decided that all the games

ive, as follows:—

Selectors of the team: Messrs. seeded players as being in touch

Par 3—Up to 210 yards (instead Wong Ka-tsun and R. M. Omar, with modern conditions and having Cap. E. H. P. Neill and Commis- a better knowledge of the players

WANDERERS BEATEN BY SAINTS' "A"

At St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday evening, St. Andrew's "A" leading by 0 games to 0.

W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong. (St. Andrew's) beat E. Zimmern and J. S. Ho 21-12; lost to S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho 15-21; beat T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung 21-7.

Andrew's) beat Zimmern and Ho served since the war. 21-12; beat Linny and Ho. 21-14; lost to Ong and Yung 11-21.

W. M. Gillis and A. E. Brown (St. Andrew's) lost to Zimmern and Ho 13-21; beat Llants and Ho 21-18; beat Ong and Yung 21-12.

Two matches in the Mixed Doubles St. Andrew's Hockey the programme being as follows: v. Recrelo University v. Kowloon Tong St. John's

"A" Division Fixtures On Monday

The attention of Badminton players J. Wong, P. Petigurra, F. Wong, E. is drawn to errors in the handbook Churn, P. Gittins, A. Greiner and I. concerning the dates of the "A" Divi- Gittins. sion matches. According to the book, matches in 1939 will be played on Friday, January 6 (to-day), and on each subsequent Friday until Feb-

These dates are wrong. The first matches will be played on Monday, January 9, and on every subsequent M' Newman, M. Vessoone, H. Monday until the conclusion of the O'Sullavan; P. Jeffreys, Y. Ho, M.

HOW DAVIS BROKE THE WORLD'S SNOOKER RECORD

For the eighth time in his life, Joe Davis, world snooker champion, broke the world's record for the highest break at snooker. In the fifth frame in the afternoon of his heat with Alec Brown, in the Daily Mail Gold Cup tournament, at Thurston's Hall, Leicester-square, he potted every ball on the table in a break of 138. Brown, however, won the match in the evening.

weeks previously Davis a record of 137 at Leicester. in 1937 he made 135, to beat a break of 133 by Sidney Smith made in 1936, which at the time it was thought would never be beaten.

circumstances, is 147. The record run consisted of the 15 reds, 11 blacks, one pink, two blues, one green, and all the pool balls. The frame went this way: Davis broke; Brown played a safety shot; Davis tried a long pot and missed; Brown falled at a cocked-hat double and left a red near the top left

The reds were well placed. Davis played swiftly and surely, had a few awkward moments, and when, with the pool balls left, Chambers called the score at 111, Davis looked up in surprise and exclaimed: "Why, there is a new record here."

DIFFICULT SHOT

One last and most difficult shot awaited him. Pink, last ball but one, was an almost straight shot into the botten pocket, and to get on to the black with certainty Davis had to screw the cue ball back.

He looked at the black, smiled confidently, and stood away to chalk golf champion and Walker his cue. Then he banged the black star, of Atlanta, Georgia. into the middle of the bag, and with a broad grin stood back while the crowd cheered. Chambers waited patiently for the cheering to die down and then announced quietly star, of Chicago. the new record.

It was decided, at a meeting of fidence affected. As he passed the

This was Davis's 89th three-figure | running star, now a policeman in break, and his tenth since the pre-Negotiations have been going on sent season opened. He has high for some time between the two hopes that he will make his hunand the equal of any sporting record in the world.

thought would never be beaten. The highest possible, under normal For Sullivan

Prominent Golfers Also Mentioned

Washington, D.C., Dec. 29.
A list of ten candidates for the 1938 Sullivan Award, made by the National Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete voted as the year's outstanding sportsman or sportswoman, has been handed to the A.A.U. by the Sullivan Award Committee. The list is as follows:--

Charles (Chuck) Fenske, miler from University of Wisconsin.

Joe Burk, National Sculling Champlon, of Philadelphia.

Charles E. Yates, British amateur golf champion and Walker Cup team Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson,

Fred Walcott, Rico University

Ray Mallott, Stanford University quarter-miler. Ben Johnson, sprinter, formerly of Columbia University. Don Lash, former Indiana University middle-distance and distance

Miss Patty Berg, national women's golf champion, of Minneapolis. -The winner's name will be announced early in the New Year. Don Budge, tennis star, received the award last year.-Reuter.

TENNIS STARS RESIGN FROM COMMITTEE

Because they felt that they had been slighted by the regular members of the Lawn Tennis Association's Selection Committee, tennis stars H. G. N. Lee and E. R. Avory, co-opted members of the committee, have resigned.

Lee and Avory, were appointed last The following were chosen as year on the recommendation of the likely to be chosen for international

> Avory said that, in addition to their feeling that they had been slighted, they felt that the L.T.A. was out of touch with modern con-

represent Britain in the forthcoming tour to South Africa was selected. to attend," Avory added.

"The omission to ask us was put the 1st and 2nd elevens of the down to a slip, but nobody at that Y.M.C.A. will play here on Jan. 22. meeting seems to have asked, 'Where A further match scheduled for this are Lee and Avory?' Nothing has month is to take place on Jan. 29

not asked. "Lee and I were appointed to represent the players because, being younger and recently in big lawn tennis, it was supposed that we knew more about modern conditions than E. F. Fincher and H Kew (St. the regular members who have

> "But what is the good if no notice is taken of what we say?" H. G. N. Lee is an old British

Davis cup player and E. R. Avory is an international. There are no active players on the selection committee.

Teams Announced

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark match against the "Y" Ladles to-morrow at 2.45 p.m. on the "Y" Ground. J. Hall, M. Roza, G. While: H. Reid.

BRAWN CUP

The following will represent St. Androw's in the Brawn Cup match ngainst Recrein "B" to-morrow at 4 p.m. on the C.B.A. Ground. 'R. Rose, D. Chow, J. Broadbridge,

Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex.

HOCKEY MATCHES WITH MACAO

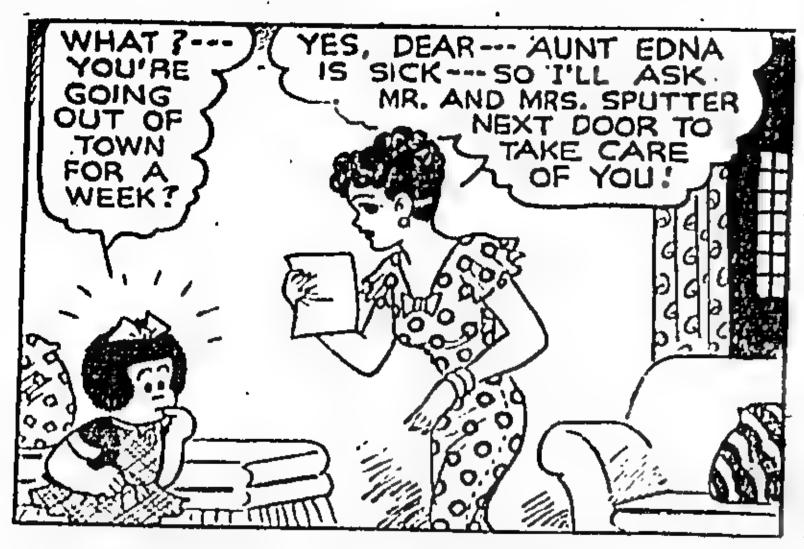
Keen enthusiasm, has been the keynote in local sports circles over the announcement that the Macao Hockey Club's first eleven will engage a team of the Royal Navy consisting of officers on Sunday, Jan. "When the mixed doubles team to 8. The match will be played in

Other fixtures for following weekneither Lee nor myself was invited ends have also been arranged and it is learned that the Hongkong Police team will visit Macao on Jan. 15, and beat Wanderers by 6 pames to 3 after been done to explain why we were when the team of the 1st Kumaon Rifles will be seen .- Our Own Correspondent.



Miss Maton, the youngest member and right-winger of the Senforth Ladler team. She is only 12.

NANCY







INTERESTING EVENTS FOR

WIN OPENING RACE: SZECHUENHANDICAP

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the January Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Arcia Preta on Sunday. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

depart from the Canton steamers' done pretty well in his last two out-whirf at 0.30 a.m., returning from ings. Rothesay Bay and Gold Macao at 6 p.m. instead of 3,30 a.m. Clause are both dangerous. on Monday morning,

weight adjuster and this little grey the frame. nag of Mrs. F. J. Gellion is only 4

The Chinghal Handicap (first section) for "E" class China ponies is a sprint over six furlongs and it looks that Stymie will give Mac's Adven- events are as follows: ture a good run for the money. The latter, measuring only 13.2, has to chrry an extra of 10 lbs, of lead over the scale weight and this is no joke for a tiny-tot. We must not; however, overlook Yum Sing and National Triumph, the former having a good reputation for a short distance trip. I, of course, like Stymle because he has a liking for the Portuguese course. The two low weighters, Cricketer and National Dignity, are; not out of the race and I would certainly recommend Cricketer for a long shot,

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

We should see a good scramble over half-a-mile in the Kansu Handicap for "D" class China ponies, for anything may happen in this event. When they clashed in the Klang Wu Handicap over six furlongs run in Macao on December 11, Double Chance (winner) was in receipt of a pound from Good Morning and Gold Sovereign who finished second and third respectively. whereas on Sunday Double Chance has been asked to concede 10 lbs, to the wo mokes for a beating of three; lengths. Somehow or other, Gold Sovereign has always done well in Macao, and with, the adjustment of the lead in his favour his chance is very rosy. National Anthem is nicely aveighted and he may upset the applecart. The Leopard has never made the excursion, but Cuban Love and Wenning should be respected.

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Attention of racegoers is drawn looks a good thing to me, but he must to the fact that the s.s. Taishan will keep an eye on Merry Fatty who has

A programme of six interesting! The Chinghai Handicap (second events will be presented, the opening section) for "E" class China ponies race being the Szechuen Handicap is to be ridden by Jockeys who have (first section) for the Macao sub- not won ten races and the journey scription "Y" class China ponies is over the six furlongs course. Perover nine furlongs. Shanghai 4 has sian Cat is trained in Macao and I been set to shoulder the top weight Should the genet be in the same and I gather that he is in better con- condition when he finished second dition than when I saw him at the to Dark Hazard in the Wuchang last meeting. Fairy Auk, the winner Handleap, I cannot see anything to of the Macau Handicap over a mile, beat him. Cloudy Star and Eagle has been well looked after by the should all the other two places in

Not being provided with a list of the behind the Macao champion. A entries for the Ladies scurry (ungood tustle between these two is as- official) over three furlongs, I much sured, but my fancy is Shanghai regret that the tipping must be left to readers' discretion.

My selections for the first five

SZECHUEN HANDICAP

Shanghai 4 Fairy Auk Hogmanay

Stymic Yum Sing

Mac's Adventure KANSU HANDICAP

Gold Sovereign

National Anthem

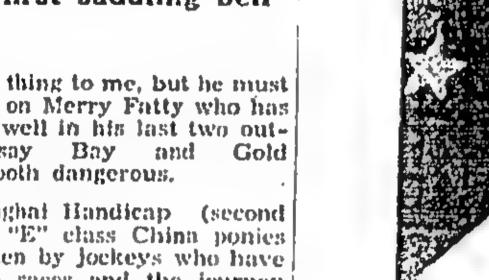
Coureur Bleu

Rothesay Bay

CHINGHAI HANDICAP

Persian Cat Cloudy Star Eagle

"Hates Work"



SELECTIONS

(FIRST SECTION)

CHINGHAL HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Double Chance

SZECHUEN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Merry Fatty

(SECOND SECTION)

Job Hunter

Also Latest Cartoon in Technicolour



With all these stars to give it zing and sparkle, 20th Century-Fox's "Sally, Irene and Mary" is the tophit of Darryl F. Zanuck, musical hit-maker. Shown above are (top, left to right) FRED ALLEN, TONY MARTIN, LOUISE HOVICK, GREGORY RATOFF, and JIMMY DURANTE. The three strens of swing (below) in search of social security are (left to right) ALICE FAYE, JOAN DAVIS and MARJORIE WEA-VER. The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

Kowloon Football Rugby Teams Announced

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their matches to-morrow:

Senior XI (v. Middlesex at Kowloon).--Hartley; Everest, Eastman; Maxwell, Bliss, Bell; W. Knox, Jorge, Honniball, V. White and Riertsen. Junior XI (v. Middlesex at Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.).—Coleman; Humphrey, Gomes; Carlos, Fernandes, Hardwick; Jorge, C. M. Santos, G. White, H. Santos and Cruz.

INDOOR BOWLING

nesday, the latter winning by 526-

a return game to one played in selected as follows:-Atlantic City, N. J.

An unnamed youth advertised in siderably lower than it vould have Wilson, H. van Leeuwen; J. Hutchi
Weihalwel, and bowing being it.

Bosanquet, F. M. Thompson, G. S.

Wilson, H. van Leeuwen; J. Hutchi
10.20 Lt. Cdr. Murray, J. W. Mayhew.

Wilson, H. van Leeuwen; J. Hutchi
10.21 N. K. Littlejohn, J. G. Campbell.

Last Game In Triangular Tournament

Army Fifteen To Play Navy

The last game in this year's Triangular Tournament will take place on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow, when the Army will play the Navy. The match will Wardroom Officers and Stoker Petty commence at 4 p.m., and will be officers of HMS Cardiff met in an refereed by Dr. J. A. R. Selby. After Officers of H.M.S. Cardiff met in an the game the Triangular Tournament eight-a-side bowling match at the Cup will be presented to the winners. There will be a game before the big

match, when two Club sides will oppose each other, commencing at 10.00 R. M. Henderson, T. C. Monaghan It is understood that the match was 2.45 p.m. These sides have been 10.08 A.M. Mack, J. W. Alabaster. Weihaiwei, and bowling being in the White. -M. W. MacGrath; D. L. 10.10 Wing Cdr., Steele Perkins, Co

an Atlantic City newspaper: "Young been had the orthodox methods been son, E. C. Luscombe; K. A. Watson, 1025 D. J. Valentine, T. R. Rowell. man, 27, hates work. Desires easy used. The match was a most enjoy- 10 W Salter C M Starte D Hypos. 1025 S. C. Feltham, T. Megarry. In the Szechuen Handicap (second man, 27, hates work. Desires easy used. The match was a most enjoy- K. W. Salter, C. M. Stark, B. Hynes, 1036 J. Stenersen, D. H. Blake, section) for "Y" class China ponies lob with short hours and large salary. able one, and a rousing evening was G. M. Marrs, J. Redman, A. J. G. 10.30 J. Stenersen, D. H. Binke, and G. C. Worrall, H. C. Millett, M. S. Lloyd, D. Forber, J. M. S. Lloyd, D. Forber, J.

> wick, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. 11.00 L. R. Andrewes, I. H. Geare. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. 11.04 H. F. Sommers, D. D. Forbes. D. Hondorson, R. G. I. Olimbant, W. 11.08 J. B. Morpeth, N. L. Evans. R. Henderson; R. G. L. Oliphant W. 11.12 M. G. Carruthers, G. R. Ridgell-E. Peers, E. W. Stout, A. F. Walkden. E. A. Bompas, H. W. E. Heath, C. G. 11.10 Cdr. Hole, C. W. Jenries, E. A. Bompas, H. W. E. Heath, C. G. 11.20 G. H. Plercy, D. Lyon. White jerseys will be provided on 11.28 C. F. Marshall, Y. J. Johnson. the Navy ground.

NAVY FIFTEEN

The following have been selected to represent the Navy XV: Pay Lt. Stevens (H.M.S. Kent); D.40 Mrs. Nicol, Alica George, L. Jg. Tel. Kelly (Kent), P. O. Askwith D.52 J. P. Temworth, D. Humphreys, (Dainty), Lt. Skelton (Medway), D.56 Miss Hackburn, Mrs. Birthop. 10.00 P. E. Annis, J. W. Clogue. Pay Mid. Hankin (Kent); Lt. Elliot 10.00 P. E. Annis, J. W. Ciogue. (Eagle), Capt., Lt. Talbot (Medway); 10.00 J. F. Lowrie, J. G. Cotesworth, 10.13 K. S. Morrison, G. S. Archbutt. Litz. Sea. Romans (Engle), Mr. 10.20 Mrs. Mackinlay, Miss Beavis. Witherdon (Duncan), Lt. Boddington (Medway), P. O. King (Tamar), Lt. Ogle 10.53 H. & Mrs. Overy, 10.44 H. Carson, W. F. Arndt. 10.52 Mrs. Dayles, M (Medway), Lt. Griffiths (Medway), 11.20 Mes. Piercy, Mrs. Lvon. Unsuccessful in Ballot for Old Course.

ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR INTER-HONG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

received for the Inter-Hong Softball Lengue. League, which was formed at a mreting on December 28: Hongkong Shanghal Bank, National City

Starting Times

On Sunday

for Fanling on Sunday:

9.56 W. W. C. Shewan, L. Jackson.

Taylor (Captain) and W. B. Richard- 10.44 L. M. S. Lloyd, D. Forbes, son. Colours.-J. T. Brown; G. K. Chad- 10.56 A. Sommerfelt, A. B. Purves.

> 11.16 Cdr. Hole, C. W. Jeffries. 11.24 G. E. Kerr, F. Buckle,

> > New Course

9.20 S. H. Dodwell, S. J. H. Fox. 9.24 R. K. Vatentine, P. H. Scoones. 9.32 A. C. I. Bowker, W. T. Yoxall. 930 H. H. Mundy, A. S. Adamson,

Handelsbank, American Express, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Asiatic Petroleum Co., Texns Oil Co. and Petty Officers' Mess, Kowlcon.

Entrance fee is \$10 per tram and entries will be closed at 6 p.m. on January 16, when a meeting will be held in the Book Club to discuss the The following entries have been date for commencement of the

Mr. L. R. Ildefonso has offered the Chartered League the use of the Filipino Club Bank of on Sunday afternoons, pending the New York, Nederlandsch Indische Anding of a better venue.

Announced Golf At Fanling

The following are the starting time

0.16 J. L. C. Pearce, J. S. Dunnett. 9.20 C. H. Burton & F. C. Young. 9.74 C. D. N. Walker, L. M. Wylie. 9.28 D. L. Prophet, J. Harrop. 9.32 T. J. Price, A. L. Potter. 9.36 A. W. Hodges, A. Nicol. 9.44 B. O. Baldwin, G. McGrane, 9.48 S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mille. 0.52 R: M.

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"Sally, Irene and Mary" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Although this film breaks no new ground in the way of musical shows as we know them, it provides better than average entertainment because of the good work of a few of the stars, principally Affee Faye, Joan Davis, Marjorie In memory of the happy days she Weaver, Jimmy Durante and Tony has spent in Hongkong, Mrs. Edythe Martin, not to mention Fred Allen Riddoch, one of the most enthusiastic and Gregory Ratoff. There are some members of the Equine Sports Club,

"The Rat" (Queen's Theatre, to- Walter Glibey, to be won by the per- day).—One of the most well-known son in the neatest and most correct English stage successes brought to riding costume at the Club's yearly the screen. Produced in England, Gymkhana. this picture is memorable chiefly for the splendid dramatic performances Mrs. Riddoch is leaving the Colony of the three main characters, Anton for South Africa shortly. (Albert") Walbrook, Ruth Chatterton

director, Jack Raymond, has made a general. good job of it. "Painted Desert" (Alhambra Thea- Equine Sports Club are the Kadoorie

tures and they are together here in a background of international intrigue. "Lancer Spy" (Majestic Theatre. to-day).-Brisk melodrama of intrigue which introduces a new potential star named George Sanders. Because of their strong resemblance, a British naval captain is sent to Germany as a spy to impersonate a German officer. After various narrow escapes, he learns the secret he has been sent for, but reaches Switzerland only with the aid of a beautiful counter-spy who gives her life for his. Dolores del Rio, Peter Loore, Joseph Schildkraut and Virginia Mileage, Style Field are also in the east.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) rowan-tree-semolina-rufous nauchronism-annexation-frienssee

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

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tre, to-day).—Hearty exchanges of Challenge Trophy, competed for annually, for the highest aggregate work are the highlights of this at the annual Gymkhana, presented "Western" yarn, with that old by Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie; China reliable he-man, George O'Brien, as Light and Power Trophy, presented the hero. Here is a film which will go well with youngsters, and also with those who like a change from the usual glut of sophisticated for point-to-point races; and the Gory Challenge Trophy, presented by "Beloved Enemy" (Oriental Thea- Mr. J. P. English, first Vice-President of the Club, for tent-pegging.

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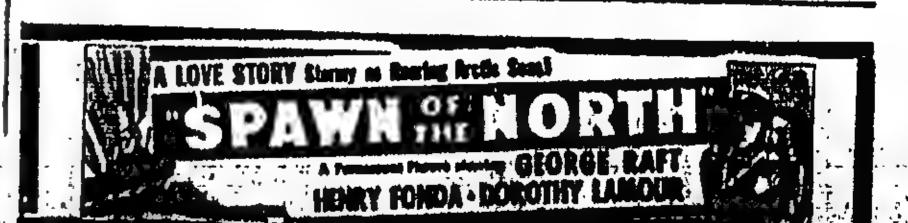
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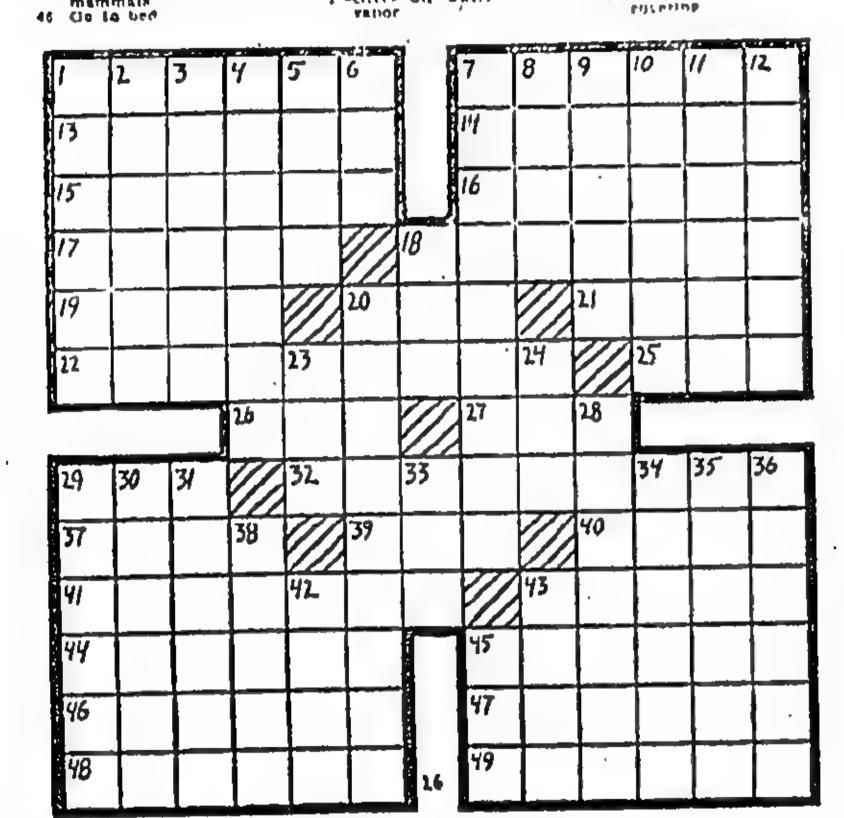


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Grease a ring mould thoroughly, hands will form a more intelligent

will not run to an expensive frock. also a paper to cover it. Separate facecloth than the finest linen.

its attractive heart-shaped bodice, a fold in lightly. Turn the mixture dried very thoroughly and gently by full skirt that will swing out as you into prepared ring, cover securely patting with a fine towel.

with greased paper, and steam gently and the bath should be given in the life towel. serve with whipped and sweetened morning to very small bables, and

ent shaded collar at neck and bow that is out of the ordinary, try is fattening as well. Use warm oil

Orange Mincemeat

6 oranges; 2 lemons: 1 1/2 lb. cranberries: 14 lb. raisins:

Grate the rind from the oranges it. Your whole body is left in a and lemons, then cut the pulp into hands before touching baby. His state of complete exhaustion. You slices, discarding the white memhave no strength to combat any brane and pips. Wash and minee manicure—both toe and fingernails. the cranberries. Stone and chop

can be easily digested when all other into jars. This can be used when several weeks.

You feel full of vigour and vitality. Make this orange mincement into prevention of infection is necessary.

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after three months they rest better if it is given at night. After the You can make it in taffeta, printed from the shops, but if you wish to beneficial and relaxing, and keeps set something before your guests the skin in perfect condition—and it -either olive or sweet almond oll. Massage very gently and thoroughly into the baby's skin and then dust with the finest baby powder pro-

> Every mother learns the care of baby's eyes, nose, ears, and mouth before the nurse leaves. She should learn, too, the attention that should

Then his scalp must come in for its share of attention. It must be kept clean with pure soap and cool,

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Local New Year Celebrations



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Mrs. W. Marsh and friends at the Gloucester Hotel on New Year's Eve .- Ming Yuen.



Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. S. M. White and Mrs. Rose with party at the Gloucester Hotel.-Ming Yuen.



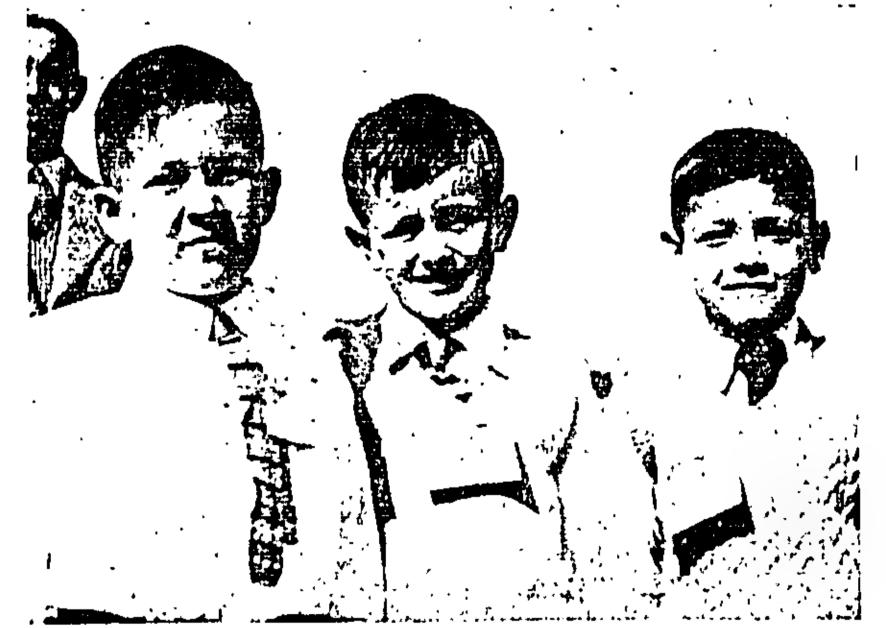
A close-up of the clown, Mr. W. Ward, addressing the children on their sports day at the Police Recreation Club on Monday.—Pictorial News.



Mrs. Pacey and the Misses Doris and Elsie Hunt are seen talking on the Police Recreation Club ground during the annual entertainment for the children .- Pictorial News.

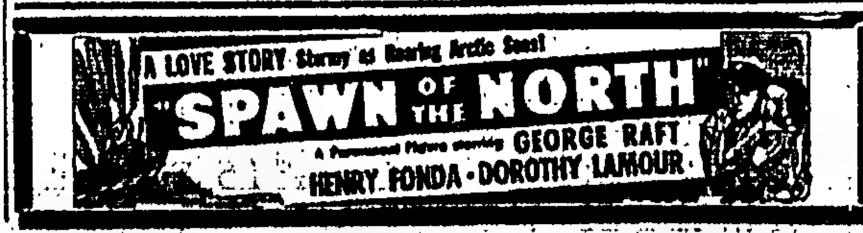


A happy party, including Commander R. R. He bert and Dr. J. M. Gray, at the Gloucester Hotel. -Ming Yuen.



Masters Tommy Lo, Telford Fergusson and Albert O'Dell, winners of the Flat Race under 11, at the Children's Annual Sports at the K.C.C. on New Year's Day.—A. A. Kahn.







Rose-Marie Sweet, one of the kiddies who attended the Children's Sports at the K.C.C. on New Year's Day. -A. A. Kahn.

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Hongkong, 7th Nov. 1938. FAILURE TO STOP Ignorance of Police Signal Alleged

The request that publicity be given to the international police signal meaning "Stop", was made by Mr. Kobe Balgon Vancouver Kobe Ban Francisco Yokohams F. H. Loseby in the Marine Court yesterday on behalf of Kwok Lo, a licensed coxswain, who was accused change business transacted. Loans granted of failure to stop when signalled. of failure to stop when signalled.

he failed to obey the signal. Mr. Loseby contended that this signal—long, short, long—was so new that it was not sufficiently well known and should be given publicity in the Press. He said that his ellent did not know what it meant.

The Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hole, who presided, sald that Kwok, as a licensed coxswain, should have known the meaning of the signal. He imposed a fine of \$3; in default, three days' imprisonment. Lance-Sergt. C. Reddish prosecut-

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"MURDER" CHARGE BY BRITISH COMMISSION

Friday

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streets might have been expected to be more than usually crowded in that part of the city where the civilians deemed themselves immune, The majority of bombs dropped

were of a small size, unsuitable for attacking buildings or shipping. Owing to an interval of eight minutes between the alarm and the Renter.

"ON TO PARIS, MOSCOW" ITALIAN SLOGANS

Barcelona, Jan. 5. Italian troops, supported by sixty by tanks led the vanguard of the Insur-York. gent attack on the Sagre front. On the tanks was chalked "Barce long, then Paris and Moscow,"

The nearest many of the tanks got to their objectives was in the box of the Sagre, where they were Far East. abandoned .- United Press.

offensive, 23,884 Loyalist soldiers had March. been taken prisoners by the Insurgents .- Trans-Ocean.

BORJAS BLANCAS FALLS

London, Jan. 5. Blancas this morning. launched a surprise attack in the work. Valsequillo sector, south-west of Madrid, according to the Spanish

Press Agency. claimed to have been captured. Fierce fighting is stated to be proceeding.-Reuter.

INSURGENT CHARGES AGAINST BRITONS

London, Jan. 5. enquiry into all the circumstances Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors taxation.—Reuter and United Press. connected with the charges made by respectively, and both expressed deep the Spanish Insurgent authorities of interest in the venture, and wished the "improper conduct by British them good fortune.-Reuter. officials, employees, and others at St. Jenn De Luz, San Sebastian or

d'Affaires at St. Jean De Cruz, Mr. Jerram, the acting British Agent at Burgos, and Sir Wasey Sterry. Mr. Jerram has been instructed to press for immediate production of the charges and the evidence, and also for immediate access to it.—Reuter.

INSULT TO ITALIAN FLAG, CLAIM

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2,000 farms to be colonised from Haly,-Reuter Special. SHEIKH PLEDGES LOYALTY

Susa, Tunisla, Jan., 5. "Daladier, not Mussolini, our protector. We have no need for anyone but France", declared Arab shelkh who welcomed M. Daladier at El Djem to-day, before his departure for Susa.

A later message from Bizerta stated that M. Daladier arrived from Susa and embarked on the French cruiser Foch for Algiers, where he is expected to-morrow morning.

General Nogues, Resident-General Ocean. of Morocco has arrived at Algiers to attend a military conference over which M. Daladier will preside tomorrow.-Reuter.

DALADIER DEPARTS

Tunis, Jan. 5. Biserta to Algiers this afternoon, to-day, En route to Biserta from Gabes. M. Daladier visited the Roman Colosseum in El Djem, which is the quest for its transmission to the pondenz," which points out that largest of the Roman ruins in Africa. French Foreign Ministry. He also stopped at Sousse, where resolution stresses the "in- sult of multiple failures, the New regiment stationed at Sousse.

Algiera -- Trans-Ocean. ITALIANS' RESOLUTION Rome, Jan. 5. flag."

Italian Consul-General with a re-| Trans-Ocean.

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QUAKERS COMING TO FAR EAST

Centre To Be Opened In Shanghai

LONDON, Jan. 5. MR. H. T. SILCOCK, director fall of the first bombs, the casualties and adviser to Chinese students were only 44 dead, 66 seriously at the Universities China Com- of relief for 2,700,000 men up to injured, and 25 slightly injured .- mittee in London, and secretary June 30, and thus swell the deficit to the China Society, accom- for the current fiscal year to \$4,097,panied by Dr. Herbert Hodgkin, son of the famous Dr. Henry Hodgkin, left Liverpool the Britannic for

> Philadelphia, and Chicago, and will commended that the naval constenedepart from Vancouver by the Em- tion funds be increased by \$115,000,press of Russia on January 21 for the Cate to \$270,000,000.

ing the present insurgent advance in to bring about the formation of a Catalonia, up to the 13th day of the Qualter centre at the beginning of

> The Foreign Y.M.C.A., in Bubbling Well Road has kindly provided a room for their use.

Mr. Sllcock and Dr. Hodgkin will The Insurgents occupied Borjas keep in very close touch with local

While the hope of working for better feeling between the Chinese Insurgent losses are described as and Japanese is always an important heavy, while many prisoners are objective, London Quakers emphasise that nothing can be done which is in any way susceptible do political activity, from which it is the Quakers' fundamental rule, always to

Viscount Halifax has ordered an Tai-chi and Mr. Sigemitsu, the tion of a moderate increase in

The General Officer Commanding Panama Canal. the British Troops China, Major Meanwhile C inspect his troops.

Rajputana with his A.D.C., Lieut. St. the construction of new merchant tion which will take in Shanghai, defence. Later he will go to Tientsin. the Colony at the end of January.

Pitched

Jerusalem, Jan. 5. Two Arabs were killed and six between British mounted troops and Arab irregulars on Wednesday,

Five of the wounded, and seven other Arabs were taken prisoners. The British troops are reported to have suffered no casualties.-Trans- budget as one of its most important

CHIEF STOKER DIES

Chief Stoker-Sidney John Fakeley by led into an adventure by the head of H.M.S. Rorqual, and a native of of the State. The paper assumes that Middlesex, died early this morning President Roosevelt's motive can The French Premier, M. Edouard in the Naval Hospital. He will be only be based on the necessity of Daladier, continued his journey from buried at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. distracting public attention from in-

were reviewed. He was greeted by tangibility of the incontestable Deal has met with a considerable loud cries of "Vive Daladier" as he rights which are guaranteed by amount of opposition. Mention is presented a new flag to the artiflery treaties, and by a 1,000 year-old also made of President Roosevelt's tradition," and goes on to express inference that America must strength-At Biserta he took leave of the "Indignation caused by the continual on her position at home and abroad, Resident-General of Tunisia, M. Eric acts' of provocation and violence to and must arm in order to protect Labonne, and began his journey to which the Italian population is ex- her country and her ideals. This, deposed," as well as "anger at the in- clares the paper, is sufficient justificacredible insults offered to the Italian tion for a re-armament programme,

The BEST of ALL Coronas

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U.S. BUDGET A RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Morcover a dozen governmental financial organisations, like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the Export and Import Bank, should be reported in the budget as an annual appraiser of their assets and liability, and to show losses cr

President Roosevelt urged prompt approval for the appropriation of \$875,000,000 to defray the expenses

The request is expected to lead to to-day a legislative struggle, the Conservatives tracting that \$500,000,000 is sufficient,

In the course of his budget mes-They will spend ten days in sage to-day, President Roosevelt re-

The increase provides for a start They will stay a few days in Yoko- to be made on the building of two 23,884 PRISONERS

Burgos, Jan. 5.

It is officially announced that dur
the present Insurgent advance in

Naval personnel will be increased by 5,500 to 113,000.

National defence will require \$1,320,000,000, which is an increase of \$300,000,000 over 1939.

President Roosevelt, in his mess-Quakers, on whose advice they will age, expressed the opinion that a The Loyalists are reported to have depend in planning the practical large part of the additional national defence expenditure should be put in a special category on a temporary basis. He emphasised the permanent benefit of much of the ad-

ministration's expenditure. Dealing with the extensive work of relief and other related expenditures, the President gave an assurance that the programme would not be curtailed arbitrarily or violently.

In view of the enlarged defence Before leaving London, Mr. Silcock programme and agricultural payand Dr. Hodgkin interviewed Mr. Quo ments, he advocated the considera-

DEFENCE VOTES

Washington, Jan. 5. The budget contains \$667,498,000 regular appropriation for the Navy, \$442,059,000 for the Army, \$40,774-The enquiry will be conducted by G.O.C. For Shanghai military purposes, and \$10,524,000 for Mr. O'Malley, the British Charge

> Meanwhile Congress is requested General A. E. Grasett, leaves Hong- practically to double the 1939 approkong this morning for the north to priation for the Maritime Commission. In 1940 it is estimated that the Commission will call for \$80,500,000 His Excellency boarded the chiefly for the purposes of rushing John, for the first stage of his inspec- | ships, which are important to national

The budget also included an Maj. Gen. Grasett will return to estimated extra \$1,036,370 to finance the new anti-espionage campaign. President Roosevelt specifically asked for an increase in military and navy intelligence appropriations, and in addition Treasury officials estimated that \$150,000 would be available for intensified anti-spy activities by the Navy, Justice and Treasury departments.-United Press.

seriously wounded during a clash PREMIER REJOICES AT U.S. SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

aspects."

, The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" professes astonishment that a nation which stands secure and unmolested on its continent, should be deliberateternal failures. Similar resoning is advanced by

the "Deutsche Diplomatisch Korres-

America has not solved her problem which will not only reduce unemploy-It is announced that representa- The resolution concludes affirming ment, but will also serve begemonic tives of all Italian associations in the "indestructible loyalty" of aims, but one can scarcely assert Tunis adopted a anti-French resolu- Italians in Tunis to King Victor that such aims and methods are in tion which has been handed to the Emmanuel and Signor Mussolini .- keeping with the European Idea of peaceful intentions .- Trans-Occan.

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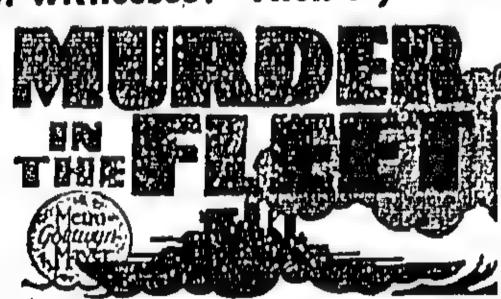
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The Della hopped off at dawn today for Bangkok with 590 kilos of

Danish Nazis Will Be Suppressed Copenhagen, Jan. 5.

It is rumoured in political circles that the Danish Nazi Party is likely to be prohibited by the Government on the grounds of "unpatriotic ac-

It is also said that there are among and two passengers, Mr. R. the police force, members of the party Ross, of the Union Insurance Com- who give information to the Nazis pany, for London and a Chinese for about secret State documents .-Reuter.

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werk-on Wednesday and

Saturday evenings. The first

programme will include many

various types of music but on

Saturday it has been decided to

broadcast only light variety

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daily newspaper here, declares

that the American Government's

counter - communication to

Japan's reply of October 18 to

the American protest regarding

the Open Door and Equal Op-

portunity in China fails to show

any indication that the Washing-

ton authorities are endeavouring

Britain and America will, - the

For this policy, the Japanese

nation is running the risk of

endaugering the foundation of its

The paper urges the necessity of

eradicating the antiquated treatles

which are hampering the develop-

. The latest American note was

presented to the Japanese Foreign

The Foreign Office is preparing

another reply to America, the paper

non-recognition on the part of

East Asia will be of no avail,

ROBS LADY

Road, had her handbag snatched from

yesterday. The bag and contents

UNIVERSITY THEFT

An overcoat valued at \$20 was lost

were valued at \$42.

University yesterday.

Mrs. R. H. Rule, of 184 Nathan

"In the reply, the Japanese

ment of culture in East Asia.

Office on December 31.

to undestand properly

actual situation on the spot."

paper declares, not be able

East Asia.

existence.

revents.

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TOKYO, Jan. 6.

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One of them bears on his right shoulder the mark of a Spanish Insurgent bullet, intercepted during a "dog fight" in Spain early in the Spanish war.

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are now anchored around

A bitter engagement took place

around Samshui on the West River

yesterday morning, when about 200

Japanese troops tried to force a land-

ing at old Samshul City and Halakong

in six launches under a protective

machine-gun buliets when they

were about 100 metres off the bank,

They turned back after sustaining

After Chinese guerilles had twice

broken into the city and challenged

them to street fighting, the Japanese

precautions against further Chinese

The Japanese at Canton continue

from the south-east direction on

fusion reigns at Fatshan, two

FIGHTING IN SHANSI

Fighting in west Shansi has been

The Japanese column are under-

Tatung-Puchow Railway is heading

162 miles south of Talyuan, is driving

Operating with Hotsin, near the

Yellow River in southwest Shansl, as

a base, a fifth column succeeded in

capturing Yumenkow, an important

crosping on the Yellow River. But

with Yumenkow later wrested back

by the Chinese this column has

turned northward to attack Halang-

ning and Chihaien. Chihaien is re-ported to have already fallen into

Japaneso hands. However, pushing

westward from Chihalen the Japanese

its westward drive.

Slan, Jan. 6.

occupation.—Central News.

The Chinese sprayed them with

the island.

considerable losses.

warships

The two aviators are E. N. | --Grifiths and L. A. Willicombe. WAR IN CHINA the Taiping to-day.

It is Mr. Griffiths who has seen fighting in Spain. He arrived in Spain 10 days after the outbreak of war and enlisted with a unit of fighters in Madrid.

In the next eight months he had fighting in plenty, his official tally of

HIT IN "DOG FIGHT"

His service for Loyalist Spain ended abruptly when he was hit by an Insurgent bullet during a "dog fight," but he brought his plane safely back to the acrodrome and escaped cap-

He subsequently went to New Zealand, to America, and back to New Zealand, and now he is seeking JAPANESE troops his fortune in China.

INSULT TO ITALIAN FLAG, CLAIM

Rome Press Stung

ROME, Jan. 5. GREAT PROMINENCE is given in the press to the alleged insult to the Italian at Tsengsning, as miles to the strict

Any joint action by Great of aggression in a country which to strengthen their defence works affect Japan's policies for the was not juridically under their around the city. establishment of a new order in

mands of justice."

Following the settlement of 20,000 italian colonists in Libya last year, it is planned to despatch a further 20,-000 this year according to the "Glornale d'Italia," which reports that a meeting of high Faseist officials outlined a colonisation programme! intensified as the Japanese are exertfor 1939 providing for the building of ing strenuous efforts to cross the five new villages, six hamlets, and Yellow River to invade Shensi. 2,000 farms to be colonised from stood to be engaged in the westward

Government will point out that Susa, Tunisia, Jon. 5. America of the new situation in "Daladier, not Mussoiini, our protector. We have no need for already at Sinkwantu. The "Yom.url Shimbun," another anyone but France", declared an influential daily newspaper, declares Arab sheikh who welcomed

that irrespective of the American Daladier at El Djem to-day, before also on the Tatung-Puchow Railway, attitude Japan will firmly push ahead his departure for Susn. with the policies for constructing an economic bloc between Japan, China that M. Daladier arrived from Susa kwan, Puhslen, and Taning, where pected to-morrow morning. BAG SNATCHER

of Morocco has arrived at Algiers to checked by the Chinese. It has turnattend a military conference over ed northward to join the column from

Tunis, Jan. 5. The French Premier, M. Edouard ing from the north and south direc-Dulndler, continued his journey from tions. It is making no progress in Biserta to Algiers this afternoon. En route to Biserta from Gabes, by Mr. S. V. Boxer at the Hongkong M. Daindier visited the Roman (Continued on Page 4.)

ZEALANDERS SEEK

THE HOPE OF EARNING a living in China by their trade has brought two aviators from New Zealand to

Insurgent planes brought down being four.

Mr. Willicombe has no fighting experience beyond manocurres with the lot the south of Pakhoi.

search for a living by flying a spirit of adventure has guided him, too, to carrier and two the East.

By Tunis Incident

flag in Tunis on Tuesday.

The "Stampa" describes the lines outside the city from time to incident as criminal, and says time. that the French carried out acts sovereignty,

The paper adds: "Accounts grow long, but they will be paid down to the last penny according to the de-

Italy.—Reuter Special. drive. One column based on the

SHEIRH PLEDGES LOYALTY is lou. Vanguards of this column are

A later message from Bizerta stated westward by way of Tumen, Hellungand embarked on the French cruiser heavy fighting has been raging. Foch for Algiers, where he is ex-

General Nogues, Resident-General which lies south of Linfen, has been which M. Daladler will preside to- Linfen. her while walking along Nathan Road | morrow.—Reuter.

DALADIER DEPARTS

Zealand Baby Becomes World's Youngest Flyer

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Jan. 5. A NEW ZEALAND BABY has just gained the distinction of being the world's youngest air traveller. Baby Connell was born at Great Barrier Island, off the north of New Zealand, at 4 a.m. yesterday.

She was premature, and fears were entertained that she would not live unless she received medical attention. A radio S.O.S. was sent to Auckland, from where a plane was immediately despatched to the isolated spot. With her mother, Baby Connell, only a few hours old, was brought to Auckland.

She is now in the Katane Hospital, where she is sleeping happily in a controlled-temperature cot.



Egyptian Visit

PREPARATIONS FOR a forthcoming visit to Engdon, according to

Foreign reports from Canton state that gunfire was audible The King, who will be accom-Wednesday morning, and that con-Farida, will arrive in England exception to the form of the summons, miles southwest of Canton, and other places under Japanese at the beginning of the summer. offence under the Ordinance. The Royal couple will also stop

Both the King and Queen are well acquainted with England, King the margin together with the verbal Faroult having spent six months explanation given in Court, no there before the death of his father, reasonable person could be in doubt and Queen Farida having attended as to the nature of the offence school there.

for the Yellow River by way of Shihdistinctly political in character, and best possible expression of what it Its aim is said to be to strengthen was intended to convey. A second column based at Linfen, Anglo-Egyptian bonds of friendship. -Trans-Occan.

BITES GIRL

ten on the leg by a dog belonging to one of the sisters yesterday.

A fourth coloumn from Kuwo, Homa and Sinklang in south Shensi is sandwiched by Chinese forces attack-

UNIQUE ACTION: LAWYERS FINED

Permitted Brothel In Building

MESSRS. M. H. TURNER and H. J. Armtral Magistracy this morning for having unlawfully and cold with the other. We have permitted a building to got to be more consistent,"-United be used as a brothel, after notice had been served upon had been convicted keeping a brothel.

Defendants were trustees of the premises, which are portion of the Paul Chater estate.

"Defendants had reasonable means of knowing that the premises were being kept as a brothel, but failed o make use of that means," the Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest said, in inflicting the fines.

The two solicitors were summoned for having unlawfully permitted the first floor of No. 2 Swatow Lune to be used as a brothel, within three months after a notice had been served upon them of the fact that the occupier of the premises had been

convicted of keeping a brothel there. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay was present land by King Farouk of Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, for defendants, while Mr. J. B. Lon- and Inspector E. G. Post, were the present for the prosecution. THE JUDGMENT

In inflicting the fines, the mugistrate said.

"At the outset of the hearing, panied by beautiful Queen Counsel for the defence took on the grounds that it disclosed no "The objection was noted but

overruled, in accordance with sec. 21 of the Magistrates Ordinance, it being held that from the quotation charged; though I readily agreed at the same time that the wording of The forthcoming visit will be the summons was by no means the

"Witnesses for the prosecution were not cross examined, and I regard the facts deposed to by them to be proved, viz., in brief, the several convictions of various persons for keeping brothels on the floor in question, and the service on defendants on various dates of notices under sec. 13 of the Ordinance.

SECOND OBJECTION At this point Counsel for the de-

fence entered another objection, on the ground that, there being no pri-(Continued on Page 12.)

advisers."--Reuter. Band

Musicians Suddenly Taken III

the sick list this week. Owing to the indisposition of

Orchestra cancelled their programme last night. The orchestra was unable to continue without the services of the flute and clarinot players.

It is hoped, however, that the musicians will recover in time to have an extra performance before their usual weekly programme. The Hongkong : Chamber Music

ISOLATIONISTS RALLY AGAINST "MEDDLING"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

SENATOR ROBERT REYNOLDS, a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee to-day branded any attempt to use economic power against Japan in the Far East, as being "totally inconsistent" with the United States' good-neighbour policy.

Any attempt to punish aggressor nations with economic and financial sanctions would, he said, involve the

United States in possible wars with Italy, Germany, and Japan.
"Strictly speaking, it might also involve the United States in warfare with Soviet Russia, since Russia is an aggressor nation, seeking to expand its political philosophy throughout the world," he declared,

"Japan, seeking to establish an inviolable empire in the Far East, is similar, in many respects, to the western hemisphere area of de-

"To me, as an impartial observer, it seems that Japan has equal rights to seek to establish a sphere of influence as the United States." The Senator added that Roosevelt's Intention to move against aggressor nations, in whatever section of the

world, was against fundamental American polley. Referring to the Far East he said: "When we lend China \$25,000,000 to strong, of Deacons, were carry on the conflict with Japan, and then give notice to the world that we each fined \$25 at the Cen- will fight to defend our hemisphere against non-American influences, that's blowing hot with one breath,

PLUNGE U.S. INTO WAR

Washington, Jan. 5. The majority of congressional them of the fact that the leaders are concentrating on prooccupier of the premises posses for broad changes in the mendations by President Roosevel! regarding domestic legislation and foreign policy, including national defence and neutrality.

In the meantime, the Republican opposition is lining up with Conservative-Democrats and the Isolationists for a fight against extensive re-armament, or any marked revision in the United States foreign policy claiming that President Roosevelt's attitude will eventually plunge the United States into conflict The Isolationists are charging that the President intends to appoint the United States as "world policeman," and declare that such a policy will

eventually plunge the country into The leader of the economy bloc is protesting against continuation of large-scale spending, and is preparing a challenge to the anticipated budget recommendations.

Senator Key Pittman is leading the Administration's campaign obtain congressional support for rearmament .- United Press.

DANGEROUS WEAKNESS London, Jan. C.

"It would be rash to rely on Time to accomplish Japan's defeat, for she is now managing the war with remarkable economy, and she may soon benefit from her control of China's natural resources," states the "Manchester Guardian" in a leader to-day.

"On the other hand," continues the paper, "her absolute dependence on her export trade, now that her gold reserves have been depleted, is a dangerous weakness, and one wellknown to President Roosevelt's

TOCAL MUSICIANS are on

two musicians, the Z.B.W.

Club have also temporarily lost one of their musicians owing to illness. He is Mr. Tonoff, who was to have played the violin parts at the Club's concert in the Chinese Library of the University, Bonham Road, next Sun-

an hour in the controlled area in was fined \$3 for falling to have his volunteered to take his place and the

Widow Asks \$2,000,000

'Heart Balm' CHICAGO, Jan. 5. MR. HAROLD F. Mc-CORMICK, sixty-six-year old agricultural machine magnate, has filed a defence in a US\$2,-000,000 breach of promise suit filed against him in Chicago by Mrs. Olive Randolf Colby, of

Kansas City. McCormick denies that he promised to morry Mrs. Colby, who is fifty-

one-years old. Mrs. Colby is described by her lawyer as the widow of "the man who taught John D. Rockefeller to play golf."

This is the second "heart-balm" action to be brought against Mr. McCormick within five years.



the \$1,500,000 suit brought against him by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday (right), former wife of Felix Doubleday, of the publishing family, was settled out of court in 1934. She said he promised to wed her in 1932, then refused.

In October 1934 Mrs. Rhoda Doubleday, former wife of a New York publisher, lodged a breach of promise action against the millionaire head of the International Harvester Company demanding \$1,-500,000. The case was settled by the payment of \$75,000, according to Mr. Doubleday's widow.

Mr. McCormick was married for the third time last May. The bride was Miss Adah Wilson, thirty-fiveyear-old Los Angeles nurse. His first two wives were Edith Rockefeller, daughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, and Ganna Walska, the opera singer.-United Press.

LATEST

Martial Law In Burma

Shanghal, Jan. 6. telegram from Rangoon says that the Governor of Burma, Sir Archibald D. Cochrane, on Thursday declared martial law throughout Burma. The message falls to indicate reasons for the emergency measure.

It is further reported that under the urgent measures, the police are authorized to commandeer vehicles for transport of troops.-DomeL

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Oysters Flown

Sydney, Australia. Singapore now can enjoy Australian oysters, famed for their delicate. texture and fine flavour. After two

SITUATION "SERIOUS" Japanese Naval Spokesman on China Tokyo, Jan. 6. , the prosecution of the emergency

spokemin of the Admiralty od campaign. milited to-day that the situation aris- . The naval spokesman urged the

the China Incident had be new Cabinet to carry out effective

were beaten at Sinochuanwo, another

policies for the purpose of tiding the nation of the purpose of tiding the nation of the patient of the patient

important Yellow River crossing; Queen's Road East. Sergt. Sargent which tohy tried to capture.

These Japanese columns are understood to be composed of troops of the 118th Division and Japanese employ.

Two officers of the Ruthson Rites and Japanese employ.

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KWEILIN, Jan. 6. THREE HUNDRED

KING FAROUK

LONDON, Jan. 5. Egypt have begun in

"Evening Standard."

in Paris.

DOG OWNED BY NUN

The advance of a third column pushing westward from Slangling, Chan Yuen, 14-year-old girl at the Maryknoll Convent School, was bit-

She was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, while the dog vity of contract between defendants was sent to Mataukok for observation.

MOTORISTS IN COURT Europeans Fined for Minor Breaches

EUROPEANS FIGURED in Traffic Court proceedings this morning, when fines were imposed for offences ranging from speeding to leaving cars unattended. J. M. Watkin, of H.M.S. Grampus, for leaving his car unuttended in day at 0.15 p.m. was fined \$10 for driving at 30 miles Salisbury Road, while Lt. G. B. Beer | However, Miss Prue Lewis has

BRITISH ARMY GARRISON FOR PENANG

Friday

WAR IN SPAIN

"Murder" Charge By British Commission

LONDON, Jan. 5. "ALL EVIDENCE in our possession indicates that the bombing of Barcelona on New Year's Eve was a deliberate attack on human life, with bombs designed for that purpose," declares the report of the British Commission for the investigation of air bombardments in Spain, issued by the

Foreign Office to-day. The report adds that the attack was made at a moment when the streets might have been expected to be more than usually crowded in that part of the city where the civilians deemed themselves immune.

The majority of bombs dropped were of a small size, unsuitable for attacking buildings or shipping. Owing to an interval of eight

minutes between the alarm and the fall of the first bombs, the casualties were only 44 dead, 66 seriously injured, and 25 slightly injured.-

Reuter. "ON TO PARIS, MOSCOW" ITALIAN SLOGANS Barcelona, Jan. 5.

Italian troops, supported by sixty tanks led the vanguard of the Insurgent attack on the Sagre front. On the tanks was chalked "Barce long, then Paris and Moscow."

The nearest many of the tanks got to their objectives was in the bog of the Sagre, where they were abandoned.—United Press. 23,884 PRISONERS

Burgos, Jan. 5. It is officially announced that during the present Insurgent advance in Catalonia, up to the 13th day of the offensive, 23,884 Loyalist soldiers had gents -Trans-Occan.

BORJAS BLANCAS FALLS London, Jan. 5.

The Insurgents occupied Borjus Blancas this morning. The Loyalists are reported to have for recovery and relief. launched a surprise attack in the

Insurgent losses are described as heavy, while many prisoners are claimed to have been captured. Flerce fighting is stated to be proceeding.—Reuter.

INSURGENT CHARGES AGAINST BRITONS

(Continued on Page 4.)



Dr. Cassiano Carlos da Fonseca and his bride, Miss Beatriz Ramalho, who were recently married in Macao.-Catela.

\$3,320 Million Deficit Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S budget for the fiscal year of 1940 shows estimated expenditure at U.S.\$8,995,663,000, and receipts at U.S.\$5,669,320,000, with a result there is a prospective deficit of U.S.\$3,320,343,000.

\$326,000,000 higher than those an annual appraiser of their assets of the current fiscal year, on account of a prospective important and liability, and to show losses er gains. been taken prisoners by the Insur-count of a prospective improvement in the general business of the nation.

expenditure included \$2,260,000,000

The estimated total public debt in 000,000. the 1940 fiscal year will aggregate

some "self-liquidating" projects like In the course of his budget mes- in the period of six years service the Boulder Dam, which cost \$120,- sage to-day, President Roosevelt re- in the reserve force will be retained, 000,000, and the cost of which was commended that the naval construc- or if it will also be prolonged. repayable to the Government in 50 tion funds be increased by \$115,000,years, "should occupy a separate one to \$270,000,000. category" in the budget.

Viscount Halifax has ordered an financial organisations, like the Re- battleships in 1940, and expansion Viscount Halifax has ordered an financial organisations, like the Re- battleships in 1940, and expansion have hitherto furnished the majority enquiry into all the circumstances construction Finance Corporation, of the naval air force by 93 planes of pilots,—Trans-Ocean. and the Export and Import Bank,

OCZI

The estimated receipts are should be reported in the budget as

President Roosevelt urged prompt \$875,000,000 to defray the expenses completing four years of active The President explained that the of relief for 2,700,000 men up to service, and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service, and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service, and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service, and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and on commencing six expenditure included \$2,260,000,000,000 June 30, and thus swell the deficit works in the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and the reservice for 2,700,000 men up to service and 2,700,000 men up to service for the current fiscal year to \$4,097,- years in the reserve force, pilots

Valsequillo sector, south-west of the 1940 uscal year will aggregate a legislative struggle, the Con-years active service.

Madrid, according to the Spanish \$40,458,000,000, which is a new all-

The increase provides for a start Moreover a dozen governmental to be made on the building of two

Far East Defences FIRST STEP IN PLAN DA1641 FOR PACIFIC SET-UP

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5.

THE FIRST STEP in Great Britain's plan, announced last month, for strengthening Empire defences in the Far East was announced in Singapore to-day by the General Officer Commanding the British Forces in Malaya, Major General Dobbie.

The G.O.C. officially revealed to-day that it was intended to station a garrison at Penang.

The number of troops comprising the garrison has not been revealed.

Penang is regarded as the back door to the great Singapore Naval Base where, it is understood, a new

Pacific Squadron will be stationed in the near future. This Squadron, which will be in addition to the existing Far Eastern Squadron stationed at Hongkong, will probably include at least one or two battleships and an aircraft carrier.

It was announced some time ago, before the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan, that the existing garrison of troops at Hongkong was also to be increased to six battalions.

This increase will probably take place as soon as the new cantonment in Kowloon is completed. Plans, which will cost \$20,000,000, for this contonment have already been prepared .-United Press.

Be Built 10

LONDON, Jan. 5. PROLONGATION of the short-term service in the British nir force from four to six years, will, according to the "Evening

Standard" shortly be enacted. The paper says that the Air Ministry had urgently recommended such a measure, to which the Treasury is not averse.

Instead of the £300 which approval for the appropriation of every pilot now received after FRANCE MOVES will in future, under the new The request is expected to lead to scheme be paid £500 after six

The report does not indicate whe-

The paper stresses that the recruiting campaign for the air force in for a total expenditure of 271,-1939 will be of unprecedented dimen- 000,000 francs for naval bases in sions, notably among the students at the French Empire, for 1939. public and grammar schools who

TREASURY ENDS GOLD **SPECULATION**

LONDON, Jan. 5. IN CONNECTION with the recent heavy speculation in building programme, and 10,000,000 sterling, "Reuter" learns from francs for the second section. reliable sources that all banks and bullion firms have been to be constructed this year, which is banks operating in the countries which will cost 3,600,000,000 francs. adhering to the tripartite agreement, have received a similar request.-

WALL STREET SURPRISED

New York, Jan. 5. News from London of the imposition embargo on forward dealings in gold has been received with considerable surprise, and sterling con-

Foreign exchange dealers are the opinion that the action will prevent a further drop in the value of sterling, at least temporarily, although it does not change the outlook for sterling, which many continue to regard pessimistically.

A Washington message says that is Jearned at the Treasury that full co-operation is being extended here to the efforts of the British Treasury. to check speculation. Details of the steps being taken are withheld, but it is presumed the Treasury is using its GENERAL in Shanghai sent a supervision of foreign exchange operation by the Stabilisation Fund with a view to furthering these

It is understood here that similar co-operative steps will be followed by Paris and Brussels,-Reuter,

Quaker Urges U.S. To Admit Refugees

Washington, Jan. 5.
Dr. Rufus Jones, the leader of a Quaker delegation on refugees which has just returned from a visit to dermany, urged to-day that large in the Naval Hospital. He will be buried at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.

PARIS, Jan. 5. FRANCE HAS BUDGETED

In details the expenditures provided for are: 51,900,000 francs for Bizerta, 9,800,000 francs for Algiers, 852,000 francs for Casablanca, 28,400,000 for Dakar, 200,000 francs for Diego Suarez, 28,550,000 francs for Saigon, 2,200,000 for Fort de France, and 484,000 for Corsica. The last-named expenditure is only

for repair work. Great construction work had been started at Bizerta, providing for expenditure of 24,000,000 francs in 1939 alone, and the total costs would be 45,000,000 for the first section of the

"Le Jour" publishes a list of ships asked by the Treasury to refrain as follows: The 35,000 ton battlefrom aiding speculation against ship Richelleu, which will be launchsterling, either by means of ed in Brest on January 7 at a cost loans against gold, speculation Bart which will cost 1,497,000,000 in gold, or in foreign exchange, francs, and the Clemenceau and It is further understood that all Gascogne, both 35,000 ton ships,

> No less than 100,000,000 francs are appropriated for the construction of high-seas submarines, and the cost of two aircraft-carriers, to be laid down this year, are estimated at 1,600,000,000 francs.

Between seven and ten million francs each are to the account of sequently strengthened to 4.64 12 maller torpedo bouts, provided for dollars on bear-covering.

PROTESTS

Chungking, Jan. 6. THE BRITISH CONSULATEmemorandum to the Japanese authorities yesterday, raising opposition to any revision of the tariff in North China as report-

A protest over the revision is understood to have already been sent by the U.S. Consulate-General in Shanghal a few days ago.—Central

CHIEF STOKER DIES

Chief Stoker Sidney John Fakeley of H.M.S. Rorqual, and a native of

Re-Orders of H.M.V. Records.

(Die Fledermaus, Selection. (Cavalieria Rusticana, Selection. (La Traviata, Selection.

(Aida. Fantasie. MAREK WEBSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

(Forget It & Smile. (Kiss. Serenade.

(The Wind has Told Me a Story.
BARNABUS VON GECZY'S ORCHESTRA. (Vienna, City of My Dreams.

(A Song of Vienna.

(In Chambre Separce (Heuberger).

(Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky).

ELIZABETH SCHUMANN. (SOPRANO.

(Wainta Pol.

DB1538- (Waista Pol.

(Waltzing Matilda.

PETER DAWSON. BARITONE.

DB1538- (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen. (La Boheme).

(All Hail, Thou Dwelling. (Faust).

(All Hail, Thou Dwelling. (Faust).

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25 (Violin & Piano. ISOLDE MENGES & HAROLD SAMUEL. DB3123- (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata. 24 (C Sharp Minor, Op. 27. PADEREWSKI, PIANO.

DB3012- (Bach Suite No. 1. C Major, ADOLF BUSCH CHAMBER PLAYERS. Directed by ADOLF BUSCH.

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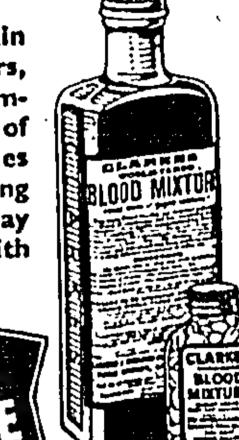
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SPECULATION RIFE IN COMING VISIT TO ROME

Italy May Need Loans

LONDON, Jan. 5.

EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for the visit to Rome of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax. There is feverish activity in the Foreign Office, which is in constant communication with both Paris and Rome in order to set the stage for the conversations which are regarded with extraordinary interest by the entire world.

The Foreign Secretary visited Mr. Chamberlain at No. 10 Downing Street this evening for a lengthy conference.

The two Ministers will set out for Rome on Tuesday morning next, travelling by special train, and will arrive on Wednesday, January 11.

The unusually large staff accompanying Mr. Chamberlain has aroused considerable comment, in view of the Premier's habit of usually travelling with only his secretary and one adviser when he makes visits to foreign countries.

It is evident that the statesmen intend to bring up numerous questions in Rome, and that Mr. Chamberlain is pursuing a definite aim, of England, who arrived which, however, is not completely here to-day, will depart on clear to the press.

The pessimistic attitude of political because even small gains will be pected.

TTALO-FRENCH PROBLEM

Tunisia.

Halifax will apparently arrive in Rome with concrete solutions for these questions, since the Italian de-Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount purely business transactions which should offer few difficulties.

that Mussolini will make no definite territorial demands in Tunisia, and will be satisfied with a revision of the status of Italians living there.

The Spanish question will naturally play an important role in the conferences, but whether other European problems, such as disarmament, the humanising of war, and the emigration of Jews will be dis-

cussed, is not known. ed, an Italian request for a loan being mentioned. It is intimated that a deputation from the Italian Caproni aircraft works has been in selling. that a deputation from the Italian Caproni aircraft works has been in London endeavouring to obtain a loan, and that several leading English financiers will accompany Chamberlain to Rome and will participate in the official festivities. How-Roosevelt's message to Congress. ever, no confirmation of these reports can be obtained .- Trans-Ocean.

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SCHACHT PARLEYS

Finance Wixards To Go To Basle

BERLIN, Jan. 5. MR. MONTAGUE Nor-Friday evening for Basle.

and press circles regarding the pos-sible outcome of the trip is held to at the christening of the grandbe favourable to the Government, child of Dr. Schacht, the Reichswelcomed if defeat is generally ex- bank President, with whom he is staying during his visit.

It is likely that he and Dr. Schacht will travel by the same train to Prime attention is naturally cen- Busle to attend a meeting of the tred on the Italo-French problem, Bank of International Settlements. which, it is believed, can be divided | Complete silence over their visit into three topics: the Djibouti rail- is being maintained in authoritative way; control of the Suez Canal, and circles, but from private sources, it is learned that conversations dealing with Anglo-German commercial re-

mands in respect of the Djibouti Montague Norman has informed Dr. railway and the Suez Canal are purely business transactions which should offer few difficulties.

It is regarded as likely that Mr. bunal against the Leit-wing author, indignation that the Minister for School of the Djibouti Montague Norman has informed Dr. School of the Evian Josef Drexler and Karl Troeger, who holiday at a time when the representatives of many thousands who are accused of having plotted high tatives of many thousands who are emigration, which was unofficially treason against the German State, doing winter jobs would like to dis-

Stock Market

London, Jan. 5. The London Stock Exchange was

Selected Kaffir issues were supported, giving the list a fairly good



TELEGRAM

Lord Strabolgi In Australia

SYDNEY, Jan. 5. LORD Strabolgi, the Labour leader in the House of Peers, arrived in Sydney to-day. In an interview. Lord Strabolgi urged that Australian defence measures should be pushed with all possible haste. The Labour Peer urged the Australian Ministry to concentrate more on naval power. even subordinating aerial de-

fence to naval defence.

Treason Trial Ends This Week

Proceedings in the People's Triend of the week.

heard, and witnesses were crossexamined during the second day.

It is declared that defendants are accused principally of having circulated treasonable pamphlets, and of having engaged in illegal intellections.

Meanwhile, negotiations regarding granting of extra winter relief between activities. Treasonable parts of Labour and the method points out that in building bomb-proof shelters, both skilled and unskilled labour could be utilised. tual activities .- Trans-Occan.

Kingston, Jamaica; Jan. 5. Work is proceeding normally on the waterfront, as a result of the ap-Commodities generally were firm pointment of an arbitration board. under the influence of President | A steamer which put to sea was recalled by wireless, and is now dis-Wall Street was irregular .- Reuter charging cargo in the harbour .-Reuter.

Want To Talk With Sir John Anderson

LONDON, Jan. 5. THE Union of British Unemployed has telegraphed to the King requesting him to give instructions for the immediate recall of Sir John Anderson from Switzerland, where the Minister is now taking his holidays.

The telegram goes on to observe that Sir John should be required to take, without delay, such measures for the organising of air raid precautions as would give employment to a large number of unemployed.

In a public declaration issued at the same time, the Union expresses It is regarded as likely that Mr. bunal against the Left-Wing author, indignation that the Minister for Optimistic, circles are convinced discussed in London,—Trans-Occan; will probably be completed by the cuss with him the question of the here on Japanese goods. extent to which workless men During the first day of the trial, could be employed in the construc-

which opened on Tuesday, the ac- tion of the proposed air raid shelters. cused and their attorneys were The declaration points out that in

> tween the Ministry of Labour and representatives of the unemployed

Democrats Nominate ing allowed in the same quantity as the first half of last year, whereas Supreme Court Judge

Washington, Jan. 5. named an associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court by President Roosevelt, in succession to Judge Cardozo who siled to the future.—Reuter. Judge Cardozo who died last July.
Professor Frankfurter, who is of
Australian-Jewish descent, is un outspoken champion of Liberalism, and is highly sympathetic with the New Deal objectives.

His nomination is likely to lead to a struggle in the Senate when it comes up for confirmation .-Reuter.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL

St. George, Hongkong, will be held The British troops are reported to at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, have suffered no casualties.—Trans-January 20.

Ex-Ambassador Is Sued For \$50,000

New York, Jan. 5. MR. William Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany, has been sued for \$50,000 damages before the Richmond court, because at the end of last year he knocked down and badly hurt a four year-old negro girl with his car. It is alleged that Mr. Dodd drove on without paying attention to his victim.—Trans-

Zealand New And Ban On Goods

Licences Restrictions Cause Apprehension

Wellington, Jan. 5. Details of further import licences issued, show there is no general ban

One importer reports that he was ndvised licences were not being issued for Japanese cotton goods, English blankets, and German rubber

Plain cotton piece-goods from the United Kingdom are not greatly offected in his case, but orders from Japan are cut to about one-third. Applications to import art-silk from Britain and Japan have each been cut to about one-third.

A motor firm reports that the imports of tyres from Britain are be-American and Canadian tyres have been cut by 50 per cent. One of the Wellington licences allows the same number of British cars as for the first half of last year.

Professor Felix Frankfurter, of the frank statement of the Government's

Arabs Killed In Pitched Battle

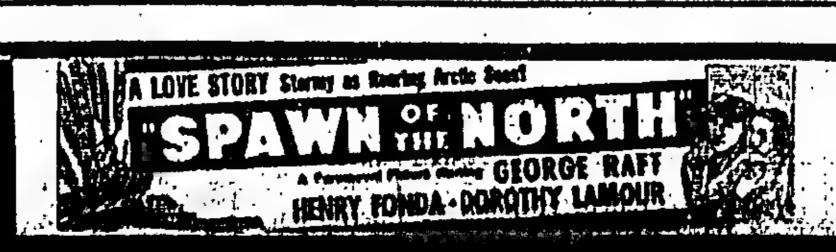
Jerusalem, Jan. 5. Two Arabs were killed and slx seriously wounded during a clash between British mounted troops and Arab irregulars on Wednesday.

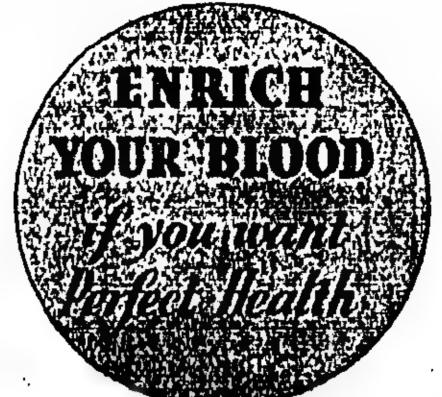
Five of the wounded, and seven The Annual Ball of the Society of other Arabs were taken prisoners. The British troops are reported to Ocean.

Crisis In Britain's New Political Party

LONDON, Jan. 5. THERE are signs that the new political group founded on Wednesday in London is already undergoing its first crisis.

According to the political writer Mr. Wilfred Roberts is reported to of the "Evening News," the Conservative military writer, Mr. Liddell Hart, and Lady Bonham-Carter have left the group, while the Liberal M.P., forinight.—Trans-Occan.





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MISCELLANEOUS.

TOMBOLA.-There will be a Tombola every Friday, commencing next week at St. Patrick's Club, 5 Garden Road, from 8.30 p.m. to 11.45 p.m.

FOR SALE.

TIN CAN MAIL COVERS. Letter enclosed in a watertight tin was put into the sea. For sale at Graca Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yerterday, says:

A good volume of trading was reported during the day. Stocks in most demand being Docks, Old and New, Lands, Trams, Watsons, and Electrics, business being transacted in them at prices differing but little from the opening bids. Unions fell away sughtry, and after rales reported at \$478, a large block changed issued on the Hongkong Stock hands at \$475. H. Banks receded | Market this morning: to \$1,462½ business done, as against \$1,495 yesterday, but this merely refleets a decline of £2 in the London quotation. Buyers

Canton Insurance 5210 Union Insurance \$470 HK Docks (Old) \$1815 HK Docks (New) \$17.00 H. & S. Hotels \$7 HK, Lands \$30.05 Humphreys \$015 HK, Rendles \$535 HK. Tramways \$1735 Peak Trams (Old) \$735 Peak Trains (New) \$315 China Lights its. \$3.53 H.K. Electrics \$58 Sandakan Lights \$10 Cements \$10.00 Has Ropes \$3.90 Dairy Farms \$24.20 Watsens \$8.05 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. HK. Govt 312% Loan par. 11 K. & K. Whatves \$11735 H.K. Docks (Old) \$19 Raubs \$9.35 S. Hotels \$7.05 H.K. Lands saids ILK Tramwaya \$17.70 China Lights cum rta, \$9.70 H.K. Electrics \$5535 1 1 N (Old) \$24 Constructions \$134 Marsmans (H K) 3/-Hongkong Banks \$1,46215 Union Insurance \$475/00 H.K. Docks (Old) \$1815 H. R. Docks (New) \$17 60/75 H. & S. Hotels \$7 H.K. Lands \$37 H.K. Tramways \$17.60 China Lights ris. \$5.60 H.K. Electrics \$5854/30 Telephones (Old) \$2352 Cements \$16.60 Watsons \$0.05 Antamoks Ps. .54 Atokn .31 Bagulo Gold .2516 Benguet Consolldated 14.20 Coco Grove .54 Consolidated Mines .003 Demonstration .28 I. X. L. .63 Paracale Gumaus .13 San Mr. No 182 Suyoc 2014 United Paincales .68

COMMODITY **PRICES**

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New York, Jan. 5.	Y. Ferries (old) \$
New York Cotton	Y. Ferries, (new) \$
Opening Closing	China Light (cum. rts.) \$
Jan. (1939) 8.40b/48a 8.35/35	China Light (Rights) \$
Mar. (1939) 8.48 /48 8.41/41	H.K. Electric \$
May (1939) 8.27 /27 8.18/18	Mncao Electric \$
July (1939) 8.03 /04 7.97/97	Sandakan Light \$
Oct. (1939) 7.63 /63 7.53/53	Telephone (old) \$
Dec. (1939) 7.68 /67 7.59 N	Telephone (new) \$
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Sept 16.16/17	Cald: Maeg. (Pre.), Sh. S
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Dec 16.20/20	Cements \$
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H.K. Stock Market

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Saie by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th. day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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U.S. BUDGET A RECORD

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towards the authorised goal of 3,000 Naval personnel will be increased

by 5,500 to 113,000. National defence will require \$1,320,000,000, which is an increase

of \$309,000,000 over 1939. President Roosevelt, in his message, expressed the opinion that a large part of the additional national defence expenditure should be put 35 s. in a special category on a tempor-3 n. ary basis. He emphasised the per-12 n. manent benefit of much of the ad-

ministration's expenditure. Dealing with the extensive work of relief and other related expenditures, the President gave an assurance that the programme would not be curtailcd arbitrarily or violently.

In view of the enlarged defence programme and agricultural payments, he advocated the consideration of a moderate increase in taxation.-Reuter and United Press.

DEFENCE VOTES

Washington, Jan. 5. The budget contains \$667,498,000 regular appropriation for the Navy, \$442,059,000 for the Army, \$40,774-000 for the War Department's nonmilitary purposes, and \$10,524,000 for the maintenance and operation of the

Panama Canal. Meanwhile Congress is requested practically to double the 1939 appropriation for the Maritime Commission. In 1940 it is estimated that the Commission will call for \$80,500,000 chiefly for the purposes of rushing the construction of new merchant ships, which are important to national

defence. The budget also included an estimated extra \$1,036,370 to finance the new anti-esplonage campaign. President Roosevelt specifically asked for an increase in military and navy Intelligence appropriations, and in addition Treasury officials estimated that \$150,000 would be available for intensified anti-spy activities by the Navy, Justice and Treasury departments.—United Press.

LANDING SOUTH OF PAKHOI REPORTED

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ed bregular units under Wang Ying and Chang Jen-chich.--Central News. FIGHTING INTENSIFIED

Sian, Jan. 6. along the Yellow River since Wednespush towards Shensl.

of the stream have kept up a flerce Burgos." bombardment of the Japanese units at Wencheng, Kuhslen, and Chungshih on the east bank,

the Chinese and are retreating to- Burgos, and Sir Wasey Sterry. wards the east. The Chinese are counter-attacking the Japanese at Jentsushan, Kuantowshan and other hilly regions.

The Japanese at Taning, north of Chihsien are advancing towards Pingtukwan in an attempt to join their units at Chihslen.—Central News. **GUERILLAS NEAR SHANGHAI**

Chungking, Jan. v. Reports from Shanghai reveal rampant Chinese guerilla activities in the Woosung-Wentsaopang area. north of Shanghai, recently.

Isolated Japanese units have con-

stantly been attacked by artisons. The latest rold on a Japanese unit I about 300 men was carried out on

ival of large numbers of Japanese: reinforcements - Cintral Neur

FIRST STATEMENT TO Loretta

Young's Friend Gaoled

Philippine Islands' Fraud Charge

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. WILLIAM BUCKNER, member of one of America's; most prominent insurance families—said to be engaged to Loretta Young, the film star-has pleaded Not Guilty to charges of fraud in connection with a recent boom in Philippine Railway bonds.

William J. Gillespie, a wellknown Wall Street broker and! one of Buckner's associates, has similarly pleaded.

Buckner and Gillespie were arrest-England in the Queen Mary. They were reviewed. He was greeted by these policies will be maintained and were accused of frauds totalling loud cries of "Vive Daladier" as he U.S.\$1,000,000.



LORETTA YOUNG

The two men are alleged to have spread false "inside information" last January which caused a boomlet in Wall Street and foreign exchanges in the Philippine Islands bonds.

The police further allege the two men took five beautiful showgirls by air to Washington in August, 1937, and threw a party in an attempt to influence legislators.

Shortly after his arrrest Buckner was permitted to make a long-distance telephone call to Loretta Young the death of Wong Cheung, 41, a fitter

in Hollywood. He spoke endearingly to her and apologised for being unable to keep a week-end engagement with her, but said: "Don't worry, I'll be out to

see you soon." Miss Young sald: "I know Mr. Buckner very well. I have been out with him many times here, and I like hlm—but marriage is ridiculous." ---United Press.

"MURDER" CHARGE BY BRITISH COMMISSION

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The enquiry will be conducted by Mr. O'Malley, the British Charge The Japanese at Slaochuanwo, are d'Affaires at St. Jean De Cruz, Mr. reported to have been benten back by Jerram, the acting British Agent at

Mr. Jerram has been instructed to press for immediate production of the charges and the evidence, and also for immediate access to it.-Reuter.

BARCELONA THREAT

Saragossa, Jan. 5. Loyalists, who opened the sluice gates, diverting the canal.

Arlesa de Lerida and Puigvert de Lerida have been occupied, and it is claimed that 3,000 prisoners were the taken yesterday morning.

The top blade of the Insurgent 'scissors" is threatening Barcelona, Wednesday. The Japanese were sur- as it reaches Ana, beyond the ounded and suffered heavy casual important road junction at Artesa de Segre, while the lower blade has The guarillas retired upon the ar- advanced to Borjas Blancas and the Linzas lieights; south of the town.--Rauler Special,

THE NEW CABINET

JAPAN'S PREMIER ADMITS CRISIS IN

Premier . . Baron K. Hiranuma Home Marquis K. Kide Welfaro ... *Marquis K. Kido Foreign *Mr. H. Arita War *Lt.-Gen. S. Itagaki *Admiral Yonai Finance Mr. S. Ishiwata Commerce and Industry .. Mr. Y. Hatta

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INSULT TO ITALIAN FLAG, CLAIM

*Member of former Cablnet.

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Colosseum in El Djem, which is the largest of the Roman ruins in Africa. He also stopped at Sousse, where presented a new flag to the artiflery regiment stationed at Sousse.

Algiera-Trans-Occan.

ITALIANS' RESOLUTION

Rome, Jan. 5. It is announced that representatives of all Italian associations in Tun.s adopted a anti-French resoluquest for its transmission to the perial Palace at 0.30 p.m.

rights which are guaranteed by attended the ceremony. treaties, and by a 1,000 year-old tradition," and goes on to express "Indignation caused by the continual; acts of provocation and violence to which the Italian population is exposed," as well as "anger at the incredible insults offered to the Italian

The resolution concludes affirming the "indestructible loyalty" Italians in Tunis to King Victor Emmanuel and Signor Mussolini.-Trans-Ocean.

INQUEST VERDICT

Coroner Recommends Safeguards

A recommendation that the Tramway Company should take steps to provide a bumper on the rails in their Depot, was made by the Coroner. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when a verdict of accidental death was given by him at the conclusion of the inquiry into of the Company. No Jury was em-

The inquiry was conducted by Traffle-Sergeant G. Youe for the police, while Mr. A. Gillard, chief traffic assistant, and Mr. J. K. Leghorn, workshop superintendent, both of the Tramway Company, attended. Deceased died on December 8 following an accident in the Tramway Depot in Russell Street on October 26, while engaged in oiling the underneath part of a tramcar parked over

an inspection pit. The cause of death was said to be a collision between cars Nos. 26 and 87 in the Depot, when the man apparently was crushed. Mr. Forrest sald the fatality might

have been prevented if a permanent obstruction had been placed on the rails in such a position as to prevent a car from approaching any nearer Bitter fighting has been raging connected with the charges made by than the desired distance from the the Spanish Insurgent authorities of main head of the No. 3 pit. He furday when the Japanese started their the "improper conduct by British ther recommended that the Tramway officials, employees, and others at St. | Company should take steps to provide Chinese batteries on the west bank Jean De Luz, San Sebastian or such a bumper, which might be made movable if desired.

Hunter Ignores Bullet In Heel.

Bristow, Okla. Lawes Carroll is a farmer and he likes to hunt squirrels. While hunting with a friend, the farmer climbed a tree and shot at a squirrel hiding in the hollow. The 22-callbre bullet The Insurgents to-day entered the passed through the wood and lodged fertile Urgel plains, which they in Carroll's heel. He went ahead allege, have been flooded by the with the hunt.

Beauty Shop In School

Toledo, O. A school-maintained tearcom and beauty shop are to be used as training grounds for girls attending the new Macomber · Vocational High school. The two shops are to be operated on a non-profit basis.

DIFFICULT TASK

TOKYO, Jan. 5.

AFTER THE CEREMONIES of installation by the Emperor were concluded, Premier Hiranuma and other members of the new Cabinet proceeded to the official residence of the Prime Minister and held the first Cabinet session at 8.15 p.m.

ing the Cabinet meeting, the new Premier, Baron Hiranuma, ad-Premier, Baron Hiranuma, ad- ceremonies, which were personally mitted that Japan was confront- conducted by the Emperor at the Imed by an unprecedented crisis perlal Palace.-Domet. and its solution, he said, was by PLEDGE TO ARMY AND NAVY

no means an easy task. "If however, the Government and definite pledges to Lieut.-General nation are solidly united and display Hagaki, the Minister of War, and their traditional national spirit on the august virtues of the Imperial Family, I am confident that the current situation will be brought to a satisfactory settlement," he added. Promising to announce definite policies of the new Cabinet later, Premier Hiranuma stresses the represent the two salient points put necessity of concentrating the entire

resources of the country for the thorities.-Domei. attainment of the "Sacred Campaign." Referring to the Government's attitude for the settlement of the China Incident, the new Premier pledges that the Jundamental policies which were firmly established by the preceding Cabinet with the approval of the Emperor would be executed. Various arrangements that have Japan.-United Press. been initiated for the realisation of

developed by all means, he said.

Concluding the Premier urges the satisfied with the composition of the nation to appreciate the great efforts new Japanese Cabinet. ment in overcoming the difficult Pact, is similarly welcomed. situation.—Domei.

EMPEROR INVESTS NEW

CABINET Tokyo, Jan. 5. The investiture of Baron Hiranuma ment of a new Finance Minister tion which has been handed to the as Prime Minister was held in the is of special importance, as Japan is Italian Consul-General with a re- presence of the Emperor at the Im- faced with difficult financial questions

tangibility of the incontestable Chief Aide-de-Camp to the Throne, Cabinet shows that Japan is making

From

In a statement issued follow-| The investiture of other members

Tokyo, Jan. 5. The new Premier has given Admiral Yonal, the Minister of Navy. to pay due considerations to the retive of the China Incident" and per-

quests of the fighting services. Attainment of the "ultimate objecfection of national defence systems

LAST ACT OF LIBERALS The Tokyo Correspondent of the London "Times" describes the Cabinet crisis in Japan as the last

act of the old order, and the replacement of Konoye by Baron Hiranuma as a victory for the forces endeavouring to build up a new order in GERMANY PLEASED Berlin, Jan. 5.

being done by the officers and men Baron Hiranuma is regarded as a At Biserta he took leave of the at the front. He pleaded for tolera- statesman of great experience, while Resident-General of Tunisia, M. Eric tion of various inconveniences in the the continuation in office of Mr. Arita, Labonne, and began his journey to time of emergency, and called for who concluded with Germany and close co-operation with the Govern- Italy the two-year-old anti-Comintern

No outstanding change in Japan's war policy is expected. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeltung" writes: "Quick settlement of the crisis was a necessity. The appoint-

arising from the war. Admiral Hyakutake, Grand Cham- The "Lokal Anzeiger" maintains French Foreign Ministry.

Admiral Hyakutake, Grand Cham- The "Lokal Anzeiger" maintains the resolution stresses the "in- berlain, and Lieut.-General Usaki, that the composition of the new no compromise politically.—Reuter.

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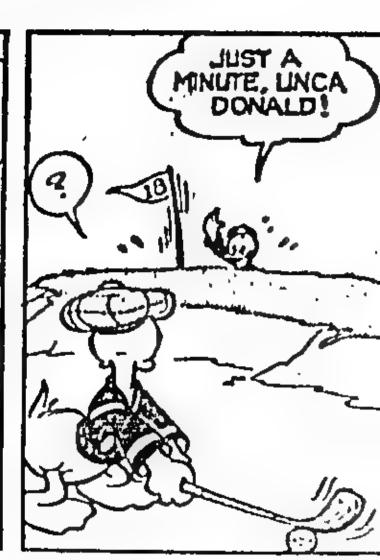
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· CHUNGKING, Jan. 6.

Brian Grover On Way To London With His Wife

Englishman, who recently flew to Russia and landed there withand secure contact with his Rusfor four years, is now complet- Deslock. ing the formalities for the release of his wife from Soviet at 3 a.m. on Wednesday. He citizenship, and he expects to had just come off duty and was leave for London to-night, via dressed in engineers' overails. Warsaw.

released by the Soviet authorities at But the night watchman at the gates midnight, when he met his wife for of Kowloon Dock is emphatic that no the first time for four years at the European left the docks after mid-Commissariat for Home Affairs.

Grover told "Reuter" that he had a nothing but compliments for the manner in which the Soviet authori- outside his cabin. ties had handled his case.

He added that they treated him extremely well and courteously the Dublanki prison,

Grover revealed that he had a pe south intriview with Mr Livientheria, new chief of the Commissariat day for Hongay, after signing on eigner ever necorded such an interview .-- Reuter.

Luxemburg Heir Assumes Titles

Luxemburg, Jan. 5. successor to the throne of Luxemburg, Prince Johann of Luxemburg, came J. H. Longmire, of age to-day on his 18th birthday, and was given the titles of hereditory Grand Duke of Luxemburg, hereditary Prince of Nassau, and Prince of Bourbon-Parma. Trans-Occan.



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Last Seen Early On Wednesday at BRIAN Grover, the young Inglishman, who recently flew Docks

out a passport in order to try DOLICE admitted to-day that they were utterly at a loss to account for the disappearance of Charles Christian, sian wife, whom he had not seen 60-year-old Scots chief engineer of the British steamer

mission, -

back by overseas Chinese.

Christian was last seen alive,

It is now revealed that Grover was had gone ashere from the ship. It was at first believed that he

When Christian was last seen alive, he was leaning over the rail

The bed-clothes in his bunk were still turned down. The bed had not been disturbed. None of his clother had been tampered with and it i certain that he was still dressed in his dungaries when he disappeared. The Deslock left Hongkong yester-

new Chief Engineer. Christian's belongings have been landed, Christian, who is a native of Aberdeen, only recently signed on the Deslock, his predecessor bring

Dubols, an Australian. Dubols was Chief Engineer aboard Chinese abroad during the past! It is Professor Dennett's intention a typhoon last September. The ship Overseas Chinese Affairs Com- educational leaders about the The hereditary Prince and was refloated under its own power. The Macter of the Deslock is Capt.

Ta Ching Temple Case Is Settled

Cross Society, and some through the Central Kuemintang Headquarters and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Kangting, Slkung, Jan. 5. As a happy augury of improved relations bewteen T.bet and Sikang The Overseas Affairs Commission following the inauguration of the received approximately \$1,400,000. Donations from the Chinese in the Sikung Provincial Government, the Ta Ching Lamaist Temple case, one Straits Settlements, according to the of the main causes of friction between report, ranked first in amount, the the Tibetan and Sikang people, has total being \$24,000,000. The Philipbeen saksfactorily settled. pines, Australia, America and

The agreement for the settlement Hongkong came next.—Central News. of the case, consisting of eight articles, was agned by representatives of the Tibetan and S.kang governmental authorities here on January 2. The agreement is the result of seven years' unremitting efforts at conciliation and represents con-

cessions on both sides. largest lamaist temples on the Tibeon and S kong border, was partially
destroyed following a feud between
one rehands seven years ago. Violence,
with much bloodshed, followed,
is matched by a like amount by the
the destroyed followed and the tibe and the contributions by teachers of 5 per
cent. of their salaries monthly, which
is matched by a like amount by the
the destroyed following a feud between
contributions by teachers of 5 per
tion in Asia. There is new life
there."

Professor Dennett salls for Austrasides to reach a satisfactory solution. it was not until recently that a

settlement was secured. According to the agreement, the Temple authorities are to pay an indemnity of \$128,000 Tibetan currency to the Chinese merchants and another of \$32,000 Tibetan currency to rebuild the Tengku magistracy which they had destroyed.

The Kantze district government, on the other hand, will detail 150 labourers to repair the damaged portion of the Temple.

authorities had supplied to the 'temple are to be returned with the exception of thirty rifles, which will be retained for self-defence purposes. Central News.

G.O.C. For Shanghai

The General Officer Commanding the British Troops China, Major General A. E. Grasett, leaves Hongkong this morning for the north to inspect his troops.

His Excellency bourded the Rojputana with his A.D.C., Licut. St. John, for the first stage of his inspec- this morning, local weather for the over Kwellin. tion which will take in Shanghai, next 24 hours will be cloudy, with

Political Student PROFESSOR TYLER DENNETT

Famed

student of international affairs, with particular reference to the Far East, Professor Tyler Den- pinned to a muff. nett, who is staying at the Peninsula Hotel on his first visit to the Colony in 22 years, said this morning that he preferred! not to give his impressions of the present situation.

He added that the situation was a ticklish one and that any views he held must be subject to modification by the study and progress of

Professor Dennett, who is retired President of the Williams College in THE total amount of funds New England, one of the oldest colremitted to China by overseas leges in America, is on the way to Chinese for the relief of wound- Australia and New Zealand on beed soldiers and refugees and for which spends a good deal of money other charitable and patriotic in those countries in universities and purposes since the outbreak of public libraries. It is the practice the hostilities is conservatively of the Carnegle Corporation to arestimated at \$80,000,000 in a Australia and New Zealand and report on the activities of America.

the ship when it went ashore on the south coast of Halnan Island during Oversons Chinese Affairs Come educational leaders about the situa-

SEES GREAT CHANGES

The report states, that the first | Professor Dennett has not been in donation from overseas Chinese was the East for 22 years and he naturally received on July 22, 1937, 15 days sees great changes; he contrasts after the Lukouchiao Incident. | particularly the bustle in the Central District of Hongkong with the From that day to August 13, 1937, leisurely way of life and trading that when the Shanghal hostilities broke prevailed 22 years ago. out, funds were continually remitted;

The material changes were symptomatic of the internal changes, he The overseas donations were re- said, adding: "When I was here ceived mostly through the China Red over 22 years ago China was in the said, adding: "When I was here hands of her 'old men'-by which I mean men who had no western education. Returned students were just coming back and gathered in the cities. They did not have much to do and were not trusted by the

> "These students were something of a problem. Some of them had been away perhaps too long imbibing new ideas, and they did not like what they found when they came back, Now they are in control; the old Chinese leader is as much an exception as was the returned student

22 years ngo. "The first impact of western ideas represented by these students was to seme extent destructive, but in the The Ta Ching Temple, one of the Bucknell University will in- returned students have been more largest lamaist temples on the Tibe- augurate the Carnegie system of and more constructive; so that, to

lia by the Taiping on January 13.

COLDEST DAY IN YEAR

HONGKONG'S SUDDEN COLD spell yesterday caught many people unawares and brought, at 3 o'clock this morning, the coldest 'temperature since last winter.

The firearms which the Tibetan degrees—the first time the mercury has dropped below 50 degrees since lost February.

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varied, 2 p.m. 58 3 n.m. (0.0) 5 p.m. 54.5 4 a.m. 50.7 5 a.m. 51.5 0 p.m. 52.7 6 n.m. 51.3 11 p.m. 52.1

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WEATHER FORCAST According to the Royal Observatory Later he will go to Tientsin.

Maj. Gen. Grasett will return to improve. Fresh north-east winds to have reached the lowest record the Colony at the end of January.

Will continue.

Between 2 p.m. yesterday and | It was stated that the anti-cyclone 3 o'clock this morning there was a is stationary over China and has indrop of almost ten degrees to 49.9 creased slightly in intensity. The depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 67, but there was a severe drop This is how the temperature during the period, the minimum being 50. This morning at 10 o'clock the temperature was 51, and humidity registered 88 degrees.

Two points of an inch of rain fell luring the past 24 hours, making the otal for the year .8 of an inch, as compared with an average of .13 of an Inch.

> COLD WAVE SWEEPS KWANGSI PROVINCE

Kweijin, Jan. 6.

A bitter cold wave is sweeping A howling north wind intensifies

FORGET-ME-NOT HATS FOR SPRING

Auteuil races brought out colourful spring hats (and fur coats) recently. Hats like forage caps, hats like Prince Michael's beret, tall hats, plate-shaped hats, most of them covered with flowers.

One "forage-cap" hat which attracted particular attention was covered with forget-me-nots. Two pale pink roses were added as "trimming."

Another hat of the same shape was THOUGH a distinguished of claret and flame-coloured chiffon. Another hat was covered with feit flowers or orange, blue, red, and green. The same "flowers" were

> Most hats were noticeable for their colour. There was a tall

TOKYO, Jan. 6.

THE average age of the members of the new Hiranuma Cabinet is 57. the otacht member is the Premier, Baron Hiranuma,

who is 72, while the youngest is the Minister of Finance, Mr. Ishiwata, who is 48.

Listed following are the ages of the members of the new Cabinet. Premier Hiranuma, 72, Education Minister Araki, 62, Commerce and Industry Minister and concurrently Overseas Affairs Minister Hatta, 60, Navy Minister Yonai, 59, Justice Minister and concurrently Communications Minister Shiono, 59, Agriculture Minister Sakurauchi, 59, Ra'lways Minister Mayeda, 57, Foreign Minister Arita, 55, War Minister Itagaki, 54, Home Minister Kido, 50, Public Welfare Minister Hirose, 50, Finance Minister Ishiwata, 48, Minister Without Portfolio, Prince Konoye .- Domci.

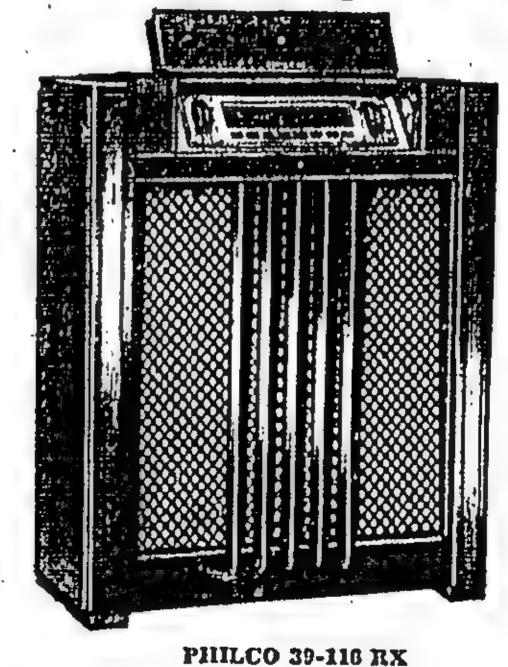
one in blue ribbons with a red thread running round it. It had a brim in front and was perched well on top of the head. Another, plate-shaped, supported bows of baby ribbon in petunia, cyclamen, blue, and green.

ANASSA AN

A finger-tip length cape of chinchilla was much admired, and it looks as though this fur will be back in favour again. One coat, plain in front, had a "surprise" back, for its flared skirt was trimmed with two bands of silver fox.



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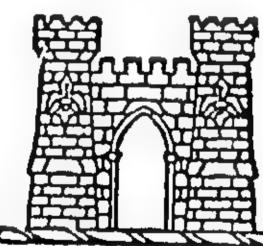
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Man and the State

TF YOU WANT to learn something about what is hap-

pening in Japan, read the article "Crisis in Tokyo" on this page. You will understand, then, what is meant when you are told that Baron Hiranuma, Japan's new Premier, is a mem-

ber of an old Samurai family. He is a bachelor, 72 years of

He is one of Japan's most fervent apostles of nationalism, which means Fascism. Hiranuma once founded a nationalist Isociety which attracted many figures in Japanese leading naval, military and financial circles. It differed from real Fascism in that it advocated totalitarianism by constitutional Significantly, tounder dissolved the order.

Will totalitarianism, as applied in Germany and Italy, come to Japan as a result of the change in Cabinet? ...

More than probably. Japan is already on a semi-Fascist basis. The power to completely subordinate the freedom of the community to the will of the State is provided by the Nabecame law five months ago. god and vicegerent of the gods. That Act encountered considersions would not be enforced war. in toto unless an emergency much graver than that provided by the conflict with China was forthcoming.

invoked only certain provisions of government were transferred of the Act.

There is no shadow of doubt now but that the entire Act will be applied.

Savonara?

A PART FROM other consider- of the feudal clans, chief among rosition has become so desperate which had forced out the Tokuthat mobilisation of all the nation's resources is imperative.

Even the totalitarian form of Communism may not save an absolutist system with a very Japan. Remember, for the next limited suffrage and a corres-360 days she is committed to finding £1,000,000 a day. She ture. has no overseas markets from which she can borrow money or credit.

Has she a sufficient reserve of internal resources to stave off bankruptcy, even with mobilisation of all her private resources?

If not, it's Sayonara for Japan's hopes of victory in



HAS had a written Constitution for nearly a half cen-

To a considerable degree, if we think in terms of conditions prevailing 1889, the year of its promulgation, the document was worthy to be called liberal.

The general nature of government under it was parliamentary. There was

a Diet or Congress, carried the familiar protectly unwritten. regime was more liberal than the old.



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tom and the fear that the peasant would revolt if life became intolerable. The people were THE EXECUTIVE, if we fol-bound to the soil, unconscious of low the written Constitution, Finally, and above all the supreme command, at another others, there is the genro. time the genro, since even the representation.

It was a long stride from that. The Privy Council is a body legal foundation. tion of their neighbours, in nu-life by the Premier from the man" and the holder of the positional, provincial, and municipal ranks of the bureaucracy, the tion, Prince Saionji, now 89 when a new issue arises. zation laws of the late nineteenth fessions. century.

was the dominant religious and heading a department, together vives. His approval is sought Impotent from the start, it social influence in the lives of with a premier. the people.

gods from whom they were des- certain elder statesmen. tional Mobilisation Act, which tenno, the Emperor, himself a members are responsible not to the formulation of national been a considerable development

Loyalty to him meant, of able opposition in Japan's Diet. course, obedience to the man- GRIN AND BEAR IT It was passed only after Prince | dates of the officials, humility in Konoye promised that its provi- times of depression, sacrifice in

How to preserve the attitude, while tolerating the growth of national discussion of governmental policies, was a problem Konoye kept his promise and for the men to whom the powers when feudalism fell.



FOR THOSE MEN were opposed to democracy. Naturally so, since they were samurai ations, Japan's financial them Choshu and Satsuma,

Their model for the Japanese Constitution was that of Prussia, pondingly weak national legisla-

They purported to maintain the oligarchy, substituting themselves for the ousted men.

They would build up a powerful bureaucracy, indebted to them for position rather than to the people and the Diet. They would let the people's delegates talk but not decide policy or control administration. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

WHAT IS happening in Japan?

There is a Cabinet crisis. Nothing extraordinary, you say. Other nations have Cabinet crises.

Yes. But for a parallel for the present crisis in Japan you may have to go back to Mussolini's March on Rome, or Hindenburg's summons to Hitler to take over the reins of Government. It may be as bad as that. The fall of Konoye is the result

of the intest, and possibly not the last, expression of the feudal spirit which has outlived the feudal system. If you read the following article by Harold S. Quigley, Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, you

may form some idea of the significance of events in Tokyo.

The Constitution of Japan is, the Diet but to the Emperor. Cabinet must pass the scrutiny Cabinet, and an independent like all constitutions, but in a They may or not be selected from of the Privy Council, of the Judiciary. A bill of rights greater degree than others, large- the membership of the Diet. genro, and of the palace advisers.

tions to individual subjects Looking first at the written of Foreign Affairs, War, and the toward the imperial signature and their property, includ- portion, we find a Diet of two Navy, are never so chosen, and they may be held up for revision religious freedom. Chambers—a House of Repre-the Ministers of War and of the or rejected outright. Beyond question, the new sentatives and a House of Peers. Navy are required by law to be Thus the Cabinet is constantly The former is elected by male generals or admirals.

voters, aged at least 25 years, Not mentioned in the Con- perplexing variety of controls --who today constitute an elector-stitution but established by law, The embarrassing strength of ate of 14,400,000 men.

Kyoto, secluded from all men appointed peers receive their several agencies of the military kinship with the dominant social save a few courtiers, remote warrants of office from the and naval command. from actual affairs, kowtowed to Emperor but are nominated by Of the palace statesmen, the Moreover, Japanese political as a god-emperor, but corres- the Premier. The elected peers most influential is the Lord tradition calls for divided responas a gou-emperor, but contain ac- are chosen by the various classes Keeper of the Privy Seal. The sibility. The theory of Cabinet pondingly contemned as an ac- are chosen by the various classes Keeper of the Privy Seal. The sibility. The theory of Cabinet pondingly contentined as an all the of the nobility, by high tax-Imperial Household Minister and government is not yet establishpayers, and by the Imperial the Lord Chamberlain also are ed in Japan. It can develop

their political potentiality, with- is composed of the Emperor, This institution rests upon cus- genro cannot always have the out rights or the institutions of the Privy Council, and the This institution rests upon cus- deciding word. This masses that Cabinet.

position to membership, by elec- of 26 elderly men, chosen for assemblies, under the reorgani- military services, and the pro-years old, is the highest adviser

In old Japan the cult of Shinto dozen ministers of state, each his remarkable influence sur-one.

The Premier is appointed by every major proposal.

of the Emperor.

It inculcated loyalty to the the Emperor upon the advice of How do these several agencies to provide it with a leverage for manage to function together? constitutional reform. cended; and especially to their He and the other Cabinet The Cabinet is responsible for

The word means "elder states-

By Lichty

policy in all fields but one. On matters of national defence the supreme command, which we may best envisage as the several military and naval agencies in

collaboration, is empowered to-

This power, however, is limited by the Cabinet's right to frame the budget and to carry on foreign relations.

While the former right does not extend to deleting budget items previously set up, it does-

cover new items. However, the views of the

Three of the Ministers, those At any stage of their progress

and of constitutional import- these checks upon the Cabinet The House of Peers is partly ance, are three high advisers at springs from the age of the respective the old regime! At appointed, partly elected. The the imperial palace, and the training organs and their closer forces in the country.

intimate advisers of the Em-only by understandings over a

cutive and to popular in advise the Emperor independent- The absence of imperial decl-The latter delegated local administrative powers to the twosworded samurai, whose despotic sway was only restrained by cusmoment.

> At one time, that may, be the, tom alone, having no written one or the other powerful group is likely to be resentful and eager to redress the balance



His half dozen colleagues of THE ROLE of the Diet in the The Cabinet is a group of a carlier years have passed on, but - contest for power is a minor

by every executive agency for has had to rely upon the growth of popular political consciousness.

> Unhappily, although there has along desired -lines, it has not been fruitful because the House of Representatives and the parties have steadily lost credit, due to their demonstrated lack of principles and willingness tosacrifice the cause of Liberalism for party success and individual enrichment.



THE REAL OPPOSITION to military extremism is sup-

plied by the bureaucracy. The permanent civil service,. ramifying through the entire governmental structure, from. the departments in Tokyo through the provincial administrations, including the police, and highly centralised through the Ministry of Home Affairs. provides the warp and woof of

government. The strongest men in the political parties were formerly in the civil service, while the Privy Council and the House of Peers take their tone from promoted bureaucrats. Even when the Cabinet is made up almost wholly of party members, thebureaucracy controls it.

The real contest for power in modern Japan has always been one between two great bureaucracies, the civil and the mili-



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BITTER NAZI ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

But London Greets President's Speech with Relief

Action Soon By United States?

BERLIN, Jan. 5. THE FLAMES OF the German press indignation over certain points in President Roosevelt's message to Congress, were fanned to-day by the statement of Senator Key Pittman, that he believed the American Government had decided not to abide by protests in the future, but to support these with moral, financial, and economic sanctions.



50 YEARS AGO

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The adjourned Sessions reopened this morning. The following jury was empanelled: Mesara. W. A. C. Cruick- ternal failures. shank, C. F. Rapp, J. G. dos Remedios, Similar resoning is advanced by C. Mooney, E. N. Philman, I. Wester, the "Deutsche Diplomatisch Korres-

Two other jurors who kicked at having to serve their Queen and country were rejected.

25 YEARS AGO

During the month of December the following mercantile marine officers is James Smith.

Second Mate. - William Brewer. and George Butchart.

Morrison, Reuben Whitfield and John

Mr. A. Walmsley, time keeper of Quarry Bay, had clothing and a pair of ary 5.

10 YEARS AGO

A "Reuters" message from Shanghal states that His Excellency Sir Cecil em voute to Hongkong.

The Desn, the Very Rev. Alfred "Awann, officiated at the wedding which took place at St. John's Cathedral on maintain and develop for ourselves York. Saturday afternoon of Miss Dorothy and for those who come after us the Goodman, only daughter of Mr. and benefits for which we have laboured Mrs. R. J. Goodman, and Mr. Clarence for generations, the sentiments ex-Leimpster Farmer, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parmer, of Shameen.

Rickard the world-famous boxing pro- the ideal of ordered, human pro-

At the last annual meeting of Subscribers and pewholders of St. John's Cathedral the abolition of pew rents; was agreed to in principle and the Church Body was requested to consider that it portends more than a passive and submit a practical scheme for carrying this into effect.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bowen Road level, "Derrington" and who need warning. "Lauriston," are shortly to be demo- ACTION SOO! lished and a big block of European flats erected on the sites.

Reports that the Central Government troops have definitely gained the upper hand in the fighting in Northern Fuklen! -- United Press. have been confirmed by latest reports from the front.

Japan's Propaganda Denied In London

London, Jan. 5. A categorical denial that Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London telegraphed to Chinng Knishek urging acceptance of Wang Ching-wei's peace proposals, has been issued by the Chinese Embassy.

The statement confirms that Mr. Tal-chi instead telegraphed Wang Ching-wel "as a close friend". strongly urging him to "abandon his

The statement characterises the Japanese report as a "deliberate, but clumsy attempt to mislead the public, so that there will be suspicion and econtuston. -- Renter.

This assertion is regarded by the German press as a concrete interpretation of President Roosevelt's more general state-

"Zenith of American Cynicism." "Hunger As Weapon Against Germany." "Roosevelt Is Developing Into A Super-Wilson." These were the headlines of the "Berliner Lokal Anzelger," while the "Berliner Nachtausgabe" had headlines: "Roosevelt Considers Sanctions War," and "Dangerous Foreign Aims."

Turning repeatedly to the question of why President Roosevelt insists upon attacking the Authoritarian States, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" writes: "He has presented the invasion threat to the American people in order to obtain their consent for higher expenditures. Since the American people are willing at the present time, to support the reof written applications on or before Roosevelt has taken a bold chance, to the Undersigned one share in the and by combining internal politic. Company (about to be incoporated as With foreign policy, has hitched a the Peak Hotel and Trading Company, social programme to the defence Limited) will be reserved in respect of budget as one of its most important

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" professes astonishment that a nation If no application be made in pur- which stands secure and unmolested sunnee of the terms of this notice the on its continent, should be deliberately led into an adventure by the head of the State. The paper assumes that President Roosevelt's motive can only be based on the necessity of distracting public attention from in-

pondenz," which points out that America has not solved her problem of unemployment, and that as a result of multiple failures, the New Deal has met with a considerable amount of opposition. Mention is also made of President Roosevelt's inference that America must strengthsuccessfully passed at examinations on her position at home and abroad. held at the Hongkong Harlour Office: and must arm in order to protect her country and her ideals. This, de-Masters.-John Eldridge Viant, and clares the paper, is sufficient justification for a re-armament programme, which will not only reduce unemploy-First Engineers.-Archibald Hodge ment, but will also serve hegemonic aims, but one can scarcely assert that such aims and methods are in Engineers. Archibald Neil keeping with the European idea of peaceful intentions,-Trans-Ocean -PREMIER REJOICES

London, Jan. 5. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a statement issued at No. 10 Downing boots, worth in all \$81, stolen on Janu- Street on President Roesevelt's

message to Congress mys: "Nobody who is charged with the heavy responsibilities of government could fail to be impressed by Clementi, K.C.M.G., Governor of Hong- the solemn words with which Presikong, is due there to-day by the Cana- dent Roosevelt greeted the elected redian Pacific liner Empress of France, presentatives of the American

"In these islands, where there is so clear a realisation that only through freedom and peace can we hope to pressed by the President will be welcomed as yet another Indication of the vital role of American democracy The death occurred at Minmi, of Tex | in world affairs, and its devotion to press."-Renter.

WELCOMED BY LONDON PRESS London, Jan. '5.

London newspapers welcome President Roosevelt's speech. The "Daily Telegraph" believes

attitude to world affairs. The "Daily Herald" says that President Rooseveit's words and actions encourage those nations who Two well-known private hotels on the need encouragement, and warn those

ACTION SOON AGAINST TOTALITARIANS? Washington, Jan. 5.

Circles here see in President Roosevelt's speech a hint of economic action against Germany and Japan.



WORLD HEARD



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SOME OF THE personal magnetism of President Roosevelt came to Hongkong last night. During the 9.30 p.m. relay by ZBW of the Daventry news bulletin, a short electrical transcription of portion of the President's address to Congress was

The entire speech was relayed by the B.B.C. in England. Reception in Hongkong was so clear last night that it was impossible to realise that the voice of the President had travelled 20,000 miles before

reaching local receivers. The President spoke selemnly, emotionally. He was greeted by a tremendous ovation and the parts of the speech relayed last night were frequently punctuated by crashing applause.

Once or twice the President coughed—a cough that was heard around the world. The restle of paper as he turned the sheets of his speech was

distinctly audible in Hongkong.

QUAKERS COMING

Centre To Be Opened In Shanghai

FAR-EAST

LONDON, Jan. 5. MR. H. T. SILCOCK, director and adviser to Chinese students at the Universities China Committee in London, and secretary to the China Society, accompanied by Dr. Herbert Hodgkin, son of the famous Dr. Henry Hodgkin, left Liverpool to-day by the Britannic for New

They will spend ten days in Philadelphia, and Chicago, and will depart from Vancouver by the Empress of Russia on January 21 for the Far East.

They will stay a few days in Yokohama, contacting Japanese friends, and will arrive in Shanghal about the middle of February, where they hope to bring about the formation of a Quaker centre at the beginning of

The Foreign Y.M.C.A., in Bubbling Well Road has kindly provided a room for their use.

Mr. Silcock and Dr. Hodgkin will keep in very close touch with local Quakers, on whose advice they will depend in planning the practical

While the hope of working for better feeling between the Chinese and Japanese is always an important objective, London Quakers emphosise that nothing can be done the difficulties of the position in the had a long talk with Herr Hitler at which is in any way susceptible to Far East, which are under our conpolitical activity, from which it is the Quakers' fundamental rule, always to abstain.

Before leaving London, Mr. Silcock and Dr. Hodgkin interviewed Mr. Quo Tal-chi and Mr. Sigemitsu, the Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors Japanese allegation that this is an Reuter. respectively, and both expressed deep interest in the venture, and wished them good fortune.-Reuter.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

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COUGH THE WANG CHING-WEI TO DEFEND ACTION

THE "TELEGRAPH" UNDERSTANDS that Wang Ching-wei, former Chungking Minister, will issue a statement to-morrow, denying the charge that he is traitor to China, and setting forth the reasons for his departure for French Indo-China.

British Trade In China

many aspects of British trade with Sov.et Russia." of Commons recently,

ed the Prime Minister whether he munist leader, Mr. Chow En-lal. all enterprises considered essential to ciples of the People-is Communism Japan?

Mr. Butler: No. Sir. cently had information from the Hongkong and Shanghai." Japanese Foreign Office on this point? Mr. Butter: We have received no official announcement.

Lieut.-Commander Fietcher: Is it not the case that the Ambassador has been asked for a report? Mr. Butler: We are naturally fully

informed by the Ambassador on all that he is told by the Japanese Government. I am asked here whether we have had any official information. We have not. The closing of the open door in

China is still attracting much attention in this country and in a series of questions in the House on this subject, some attempt was made to obtain some statement from the Gov- AS A FIRST STEP in formuernment as to their intended action, in regard to the Nine-Power Treaty. tion of between two and three Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prince million children from big cities been drawn to the new Japanese offi- in the event of an emergency, cial pronouncement on the closing of the Minister of Health, Sir the open door in China; whether the Kingsley Wood, has circularised British Government have received local authorities requesting their official intimation on the subject; and local authorities requesting their whether, in that case, he can make co-operation with the Govern-

any statement? seen no such official pronouncement tion for billeting purposes, nor has he received any official in- tion for billeting purposes, therefore, nothing to add to my reply pleted by the end of February. to my hon, Friend the Memocr 10r Bury (Mr. Chorlton) on 12th Decem-

Mr. Belienger: In spite of the fact that the Government have received no official information, is the open

door in China, in fact, being closed to this country's trade? Mr. Butler: I made clear our view in my answer to the hon. Member for

Bury, to which I have referred the hon. Member. Mr. G. Griffiths: Has the hon, Member not read the "Times"? Mr. G. Struss asked the Prime Minister whether any communications have passed between His Majesty's

Government and the Japanese Government relative to the revision of the Nine-Power Treaty? Mr. Gallacher asked the Prime Minister what communications have passed between His Majesty's Government and the Japanese Govern-

ment concerning the revision of the Nine-Power Pact? Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Members to my reply to my hon. Friend the Member for Bury (Mr. Chorlton) on 12th December.

aware that Japun, with or without notice, is going to revise the Nine- do not accommodate children, may be Power Treaty and completely close the door in China?

fore, we cannot recognise any alterntion in the position as defined in this Treaty which is brought about unilaterally. Mr. Gallacher: Is it not a fact that

the Treaty is being revised without notice, just as the war in China was started without notice? The Treaty is being revised. Is the Minister not

stant review. I hope the hon, Gentleman will accept the assurance in the von Ribbentrop was also present. answer I have already given.

obstacle to foreign shipping on the Yangtse. commander Marsden asked the difficulties arising from the position Prime Minister whether he is aware are at present under review. that the Japanese Government allege Sir J. Hasiam asked the Prime as an obstacle to the resumption of Minister whether he is aware that the foreign shipping on the Yangtse, that Japanese authorities at Tsingtao have here is at present no room for more placed an embargo on the export of than one ship at a time to pass cotton yarns as from 6th December; through the Kiangyin boom, and that and what steps he is taking to stop hey have not had the time in which this interference with British trade?

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 9, the seconds will be found on provide for present of land and I shall be glad to examine any information which my hon. Friend provide for presents of landsont war items to the particular posi-

understood, will be issued by his representatives in Hongkong.
In the statement, Wang Ching-In the statement, Wang Chingwei, it is understood, will launch charges against the Communist Party's activities in China.

Wang Ching-wei is still in Hanoi. The statement, it is

He will state that China's greatest menace is Communism and will charge that the Chinese communists are disseminating among the people THE question of foreign capital in- the slogan: "It China should lose to Levestments in China was one of the Japan It is better for her to go to

the Far East dealt with in the House | The reported statement to be issued by Wang Ching-wei is said to Lieut,-Commander Fletcher ask- contain the attegation that the Comhas yet been officially informed of the requesting Generalissimo Chiang Kaifuture intentions of Japan in China shek to issue a manifesto to the effect as to foreign capital investments in that San Min Chu I-the three Prin-

defence or economically necessary to It is reported that Wang will charge that the Communist Party has drafted a plan for collection by the Lieut.-Commander Fletcher: Has Government of all private deposits in the British Ambassador at Tokyo re- banks, "including foreign banks in

BRITAIN'S PLANS FOR **EVACUATION**

Safeguarding Children In Emergencies

LONDON, Jan. 5. lating plans for the evacuament in taking an immediate Mr. Butter: My Noble Friend has census of available accommodatimation on the subject. I have, which, it is hoped, will be com-It is estimated that there are

1,000,000 children in the administrative county of London alone. It is considered that the provision of camps would be impracticable, the necessary accommodation being best found in existing occupied and empty houses on the lines of the emergency scheme formulated in the September crisis, namely on the basis of one person to every habitable room, the Government paying householders up to half a guinea a week, according to

the accommodation provided. ENTIRE SCHOOLS TO GO While no children can be moved in an emergency unless the parents so desire, it is contemplated that schoolchildren would be moved school by school, with their teachers, so that heir education may be continued in

the reception areas. The circular emphasised that the information supplied by householders for the census would be entirely voluntary, objections being noted for consideration.

It is hoped that in the event of an emergency, householders Mr. Gallacher: Is the Minister not voluntarily accept billeting children. but it is pointed out that these who required to take other persons, Steps are also being taken to Mr. Butler: As I have stated be- prevent any profiteering in letting .coms.—Reuter.

Polish Minister On Visit To Hitler

Berlin, Jan. 5. Berchtesgaden this afternoon. Herr No statement was issued regarding The Prime Minister was also ques- understood that the matters may tioned in Parliament recently regard- have included Jewish refugees in ing the Klangyin boom and the Poland, the minorities, and Danzig,-

o remove this obstruction; and whe- Mr. Butier: An embargo on the ther His Majesty's Government pro- export of cotton (not specifically cotbose to direct His Majesty's ships to ton yarns) from Tientein was proremove the boom across this inter- mulgated on 6th December. The national highway? matter is now under consideration;



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ECLIPSE OF LIBERTY BAY GENERALLY REGRETTED

LOOKING BACK ON CHAMPION'S BRICHT CAREER

(By "Captain Foster")

May I have the pleasure of taking readers back to the Spring of 1932? In that season we saw a wonderful China pony in Liberty Bay (owned by Mr. L. Dunbar) who made his first public appearance in the most exclusive classic event, the Hongkong Derby, which sets a terrific test and strain over a distance journey of one and a half miles. After winning the Blue Riband with consummate case, Liberty Bay was turned out by the connections to have a good rest and his next outing was an casy passage in the Sixth Aggregate Stakes over a mile in the late October meeting, the run being merely a pipeopener in preparation for the Hongkong St. Leger.

public performance that many com- 1937. The "lay off" on account of public performance that many competent judges of horse-flesh conmitted to say so, a terrible disaster milted to say so, a terrible disaster and the end came on February 23 of the finest China ponies that ever last year when he met his Waterloo raced at Happy Valley. Some held in Silkylight, owned by Mr. Erle the opinion that it would be hard to Meller of Shanghai. It was the one find a big 'un to lower his flag and only occasion that the gallant whilst other followers of the turf hero ever walked behind a China prognosticated that the bay stallion pony in a procession to the unwould retire some day without saddling enclosure in front of the suffering a defeat. Like everything weighing room, but please remember else, one cannot go on for ever, but hat Liberty Bny started his racing the form book revents that on every coreer in 1932 with two dozen easy occasion of Liberty Bay's success the wins to his credit and he has coldecision was always by the length lected .. grand total of \$39,148 for of a street with a load of pounds to his A .. erican owner.

However, it was after the first spare. He was a non-combatant in

VINTAGE OF Three Outstanding Ponies

Now we jump forward to 1938. The absence of a long list forward some levely "A" class China of Derby griffins (China ponies) was much marked last year, but ponies, but judging by what there it was fully compensated for by a fine increase in quality, the best three being Confusion Bay, Desert Chief and Silkylight.

last named steed, but we know very (2.08% held by King's Warden, little of Desert Chief whose last Soldier of Britain and Soldier of appearance was when the stallion Honour) by three two-fifths seconds got his revenge in the Easter Stakes and the last mile was galloped in ever a mile, beating Bear Claw and 1.5216. A note should be kept of Silkylight by a good margin. It was this fast run. It is learned that the indeed a great pity that Mr. Eu stailion is no longer on the walking Tong-sen's candidate was under a list. cloud and the chestnut pony was | Confusion Bay is another I have away from the racecourse during the in my note book. This bay stallion second half. It will be recalled that belonging to Mr. L. Dunbar was his best public performance was in never unplaced and he came under the Mirs Bay Handleap over a jaunt | the starter's flag nine times. He is from the two mile post, once round quite young, but keep an eye on him and in, trouncing Mr. T. E. Pearce's at the Annual Carnival and also King's Warden and Lady Northcote's Cameronian who has won three

Enough has been said about the lowered the previous record figure

Gladiator by many lengths in a record of 2.05 which was a creditable
run for a griffin. Desert Chief George's Plate for Mr. Eu Tong-sen.

Flying Trapeze

Louis XIV Undoubtedly Best Of Sub-Griffins: Absent in Second Half

The same story is told every year, that is, one subscription griffin among the China ponies turns out to be head and shoulders above all others.. Louis XIV owned by the lockey Mr. S. W. Tang collared \$6,333 for his seven outings during two months, but the chestnut gelding never appeared in public again after the March meeting. His absence, coupled with that of Smiling Thru who pulled up lame after the September meeting, gave Salvage Master owned by Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield two classics, the Sub-griffins St. Leger and the Hongkong Sub-griffins Autumn Champions. This luck at the wheel brought in \$4,900 while Smiling Thru made \$4,700 for Mr. Eu Tong-sen, Louis XIV would have piled up more if he had started after the recess. However there is not much prospect of Louis XIV appearing at the Annual meeting, but Smiling Thru, it is learned, will be donning the silk. Piet Hein of the Hollandia syndicate is fourth in the undermentioned list with a balance of \$2,644 to his credit.

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Acmo	500
African Cat	100
All Baba	700
Arabian Cat	
Astrik	425
Bestevaer	-
Be Yourself	175
Re Aontzeit	1,250
Borrachito	-
Cape Comorin	830
Captain Blood	
Celebration Day	675
Charybdis	675
Cleeve	175
Cloudy Star	325 800
Cricketer	800
Cuban Love	125
Daddy Longlegs	375
Dark Hazard	
Dekko	1,975
Desert Star	2,338
Double Up	250
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	Full Mark	•
	Gobi Star	•
	Golden Brew	
	Golden Cow	2,400
	Golden Idol	•
	In The Bag	•
	Iron Knight	
	Jack High	
	Labour Day	7:
	Lancashire Chap	750
	Louis XIV	6,33
	Lucky Eleven	05
	Tueles Cours	7
	Lucky Seven	1
	Mac's Second Venture	5
	Macau Star	
	Meteor	1,40
	Mongolian Cat	75
	Mustard	4175
	National Dignity	42
	National Force	75
	National Guard	1,10
	National Triumph	20
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	Piet Hein	2,64
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The form book shows that In The Bag and Tommy weighed out once during the season, but Wenning holds the record of starting 22 times.
Cape Comorin, Lucky Eleven and
National Dignity came under the starter's orders on 21 occasions, the Intter two running in Macao and Fanling. National Force and Sea Dragon have each a win, the rest of their outings being unplaced and Stymio registered five wins in Macao and one in Fanling. He has no liking for Happy Valley. The best dividend of the year was \$530 paid by National Guard in the Fokien Plate over a mile ridden by a novice, 575 Mr. Yeung Wing-kwal



Above are members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps billiards team which recently won the "Soldiers' Club Tournament." 'Ancre are some very fine players in the Corps.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

Silkylight Wins Most StakeMoney

Friday

Last reason undoubtedly brought 1939 big meet, I do not hold out much hope of seeing any to eclipse those I have just mentioned.

Those "riders in the stand" who have "gone down the sink" may be interested to know that the Derby griffins drew from the coffer of the Hongkong Jockey Club a total sum of \$49,955 and the list is made up as follows:

TZ IOHOMZ:		
Advancing Time 'Cameronian Confusion Bay Desert Chief Elizabeth Expression Time Fowey Half-Moon Eve Handleap Eve Humdrum Eve J. C. Jober Just In Time Lancashire Boy Lancashire Lass Lucky Moonlight View National Defence National Bride Pinfarthings Rose Jane Silkylight Sunlight View Tampa Bay The Giant Panda	\$ 5,30 4,24 2,88 1,55 2,87 1,70 1,10 2,95 2,95 2,95 1,00 2,57 50 1,20 1,07 1,07 2,00	1310000 - 131000 - 151000 - 151000 - 151000 - 151000 - 151000 - 151000 - 151000 - 151000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 15100000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 1510000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 15100000 - 1510000000 - 151000000 - 151000000 - 151000000 - 151000000 - 1510000000000
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(* value of three Cups included). It will be seen that Silkylight heads the list with \$10,751 and the 551 and over.) amount is \$562 higher than that won by Trentbridge belonging to Mrs. T. The Association points out that some E. Pearce in 1933. It is interesting allowance should be made for the to relate that five China ponies out nature of the ground and other dimof 25 failed to collect a cent, but cult conditions, such as the severity Joher and Lancashire Lass weighed of the hazards, especially at a hole out 16 times.

Donald Budge Again Beats Vines

San Francisco, Jan. 5. In their second professional encounter, Donald Budge again beat Ellsworth Vines by three straight sets.

The lanky Californian has won all six sets so far played against Vines .-- United Press.

MAKING GOLF HARDER

New Par Figures Ruling For U.S. Women

Edinburgh, Dec. 7. Women's golf will be made slightly more difficult from January 1, ac- ance is expected in a few days. earding to an announcement of the United States Golf Association, acting on the recommendation of the games here. The first will be Women's Committee of the Associa-tion increasing the number of yards the third and last game against the suggested as a guide in computing Reserve team of the Colony. women's par on American courses.

tion increases the yardage by ten,

Par 4-211 to 400 yards (instead sioned Gunner H. Cooper.

of 201 to 375.) Par 5-401 to 575 yards (Instead) of 376 to 550.) Par 6-576 and over (Instead of Badminton

These figures are not arbitrary. where the par is doubtful.



Lieut Walters, of H.M.S. Medway, the Navy left-wing three-quarter, who has been playing consistently well for the Navy rugger fifteen in the Triangular Tournament this season.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.; 1916.

Football

Manila Asked To Come Here

team to the Philippines at the end give him a clap, Brown?" of the season.

Though no reply had been received from Manila, the Hongkong Football Association, decided, in view of the short time left for arrangements, to invite Manila and proceed with the arrangements.

THREE CAME SERIES

Confirmation of Manila's accept-

The visitors are to play three

It was decided that all the games For a par 3 hole the recommenda- be played at Causeway Bay.

Cap. E. H. P. Neill and Commis- a better knowledge of the players

WANDERERS BEATEN BY SAINTS' "A"

At St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday evening, St. Andrew's "A" beat Wanderers by 6 games to 3 after leading by 8 games to 0.

W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong, (St. Andrew's) beat E. Zimmern and J. S. Ho 21-12; lost to S. W. Llang and E. S. Ho 15-21; beat T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung 21-7.

E. F. Fincher and H Kew (St. Andrew's) beat Zimmern and Ho served since the war. 21-12; bent Island and Ho. 21-14; lost to Ong and Yung 11-21.

W. M. Gillis and A. E. Brown (St. Andrew's) lost to Zimmern and Ho 13-21; beat Lians and Ho 21-18; beat Ong and Yung 21-12.

MIXED DOUBLES selection committee.

the programme being as follows: v. Recrelo Iniversity v. Kowloon Tong St. John's

"A" Division Fixtures On Monday

. The attention of Badminton players is drawn to errors in the handbook Churn, P. Gittins, A. Greiner and I. concerning the dates of the "A" Divi- Gittins. sion matches. According to the book, matches in 1930 will be played on Friday, January 6 (to-day), and on each subsequent Friday until February 3.

These dates are wrong. The first matches will be played on Monday. January 9, and on every subsequent M Newman, M. Vessoona,

HOW DAVIS BROKE THE WORLD'S SNOOKER RECORD

For the eighth time in his life, Joe Davis, world snooker champion, broke the world's record for the highest break at snooker. In the fifth frame in the afternoon of his heat with Ales Brown, in the Daily Mail Gold Cup tournament, at Thurston's Hall, Leicester-square, he potted every ball on the table in a break of 138. Brown, however, won the match in the evening.

erented a record of 137 at Leicester.
In 1937 he made 135, to beat a break
of 133 by Sidney Smith made in hought would never be beaten. The highest possible, under normal For Sullivan

one green, and all the pool balls. The frame went-this-way: Davis broke: Brown played a safety shot; Davis tried a long pot and missed; Brown failed at a cocked-hat double and left a red near the top left

The reds were well placed. Davis played swiftly and surely, had a few wkward moments, and when, with the pool balls left, Chambers called the score at 111, Davis looked up in surprise and exclaimed: "Why, there is a new record here."

DIFFICULT SHOT

One last and most difficult shot ayaited him. Pink, last ball but one, was an almost straight shot into the botton pocket, and to get on to the black with certainty Davis had to serew the cue ball back.

He looked at the black, smiled confidently, and slood away to chalk his cue. Then he banged the black star, of Atlanta, Georgia. into the middle of the bag, and with a broad grin stood back while the swimming star, of Fort Lauderdale, crowd cheered. Chambers waited Florida. patiently for the cheering to die down and then announced quietly star, of Chicago the new record.

Only once was Davis's superb con-It was decided, at a meeting of fidence affected. As he passed the the Hongkong Football Association, 100 there was a burst of applause, quarter-miler. hold on Wednesday night, to invite and as he was addressing for his | Ben Johnson, sprinter, formerly Manila here during the Chinese next shot a spectator broke the of Columbia University. New Year Holidays and to send a silence with a shout, "Why don't you

This was Davis's 89th three-figure break, and his tenth since the pre-Negotiations have been going on sent season opened. He has high for some time between the two hopes that he will make his hunbodies and Hongkong were wait- dredth before the season ends, a ing for certain information from record without parallel in this game, and the equal of any sporting record in the world.

The record run consisted of the 15 reds, 11 blacks, one pink, two blues, 1938 Award

Prominent Golfers Also Mentioned

Washington, D.C., Dec. 29. A list of ten candidates for the 1938 Sullivan Award, made by the National Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete voted as the year's outstanding sportsman or sportswoman, has been handed to the A.A.U. by the Sullivan Award Committee. The list is as follows:---

Charles (Chuck) Fenske, miler from University of Wisconsin.

Joe Burk, National Sculling Champion, of Philadelphia.

Charles E. Yates, British amateur golf champion and Walker Cup team

Adolf Klefer, all-round swimming Fred Walcott, Rice University

Ray Mallott, Stanford University

Don Lash, former Indiana University middle-distance and distance running star, now a policeman in

Miss Patty Berg, national women's golf champion, of Minneapolis. The winner's name will be announced early in the New Year. Don Budge, tennis star, received the award last year,—Reuter.

FROM COMMITTEE

Because they felt that they had been slighted by the regular members of the Lawn Tennis Association's Selection Committee, tennis stars H. G. N. Lee and E. R. Avory, co-opted members of the committee, have resigned.

Lee and Avory were appointed last and for other holes by about twenty
The following were chosen as year on the recommendation of the five, as follows:—

Par 3—Up to 210 yards (instead Wong Ka-tsun and R. M. Omar, with modern conditions and having likely to be chosen for international

> Avory said that, in addition to keynote in local sports circles over their feeling that they had been the announcement that the Macao slighted, they felt that the L.T.A. Hockey Club's first eleven will enwas out of touch with modern con-

> "When the mixed doubles team to represent Britain in the forthcoming Macno. tour to South Africa was selected. neither Lee nor myself was invited ends have also been arranged and it to attend," Avory added.

down to a slip, but nobody at that Y.M.C.A. will play here on Jan. 22. meeting seems to have asked, 'Where A further match scheduled for this are Lee and Avory?' Nothing has month is to take place on Jan. 29 been done to explain why we were when the team of the 1st Kumaon not asked.

"Lee and I were appointed to represent the players because, being vounger and recently in big lawn tennis, it was supposed that we knew more about modern conditions than the regular members who have

"But what is the good if no notice is taken of what we say?" H. G. N. Lee is an old British Davis cup player and E. R. Avory is an international.

There are no active players on the

Two matches in the Mixed Doubles St. Andrew's Hockey Teams Announced

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark match against the "Y" Ladies to-morrow at 2.45 p.m. on the "Y" Ground. J. Hall, M. Roza, G. White: H. Reid J. Wong, P. Petigurra, F. Wong, E.

BRAWN CUP

The following will represent St Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match against Recreto "B" to-morrow at p.m. on the C.B.A. Ground.

R. Rose, D. Chow, J. Broadbridge Monday until the conclusion of the O'Sullavan; P. Jeffreys, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex.

HOCKEY MATCHES WITH MACAO

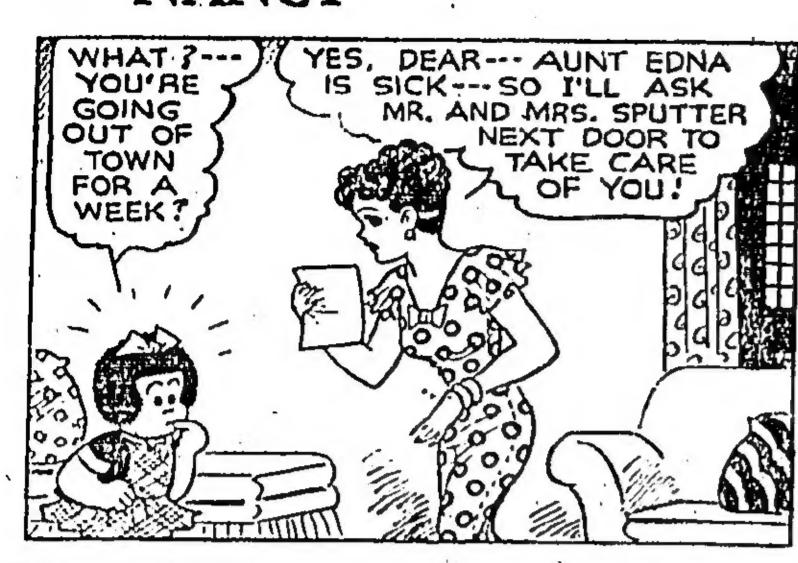
Macao, Jan. 4. Keen enthusiasm has been the gage a team of the Royal Navy consisting of officers on Sunday. Jan.

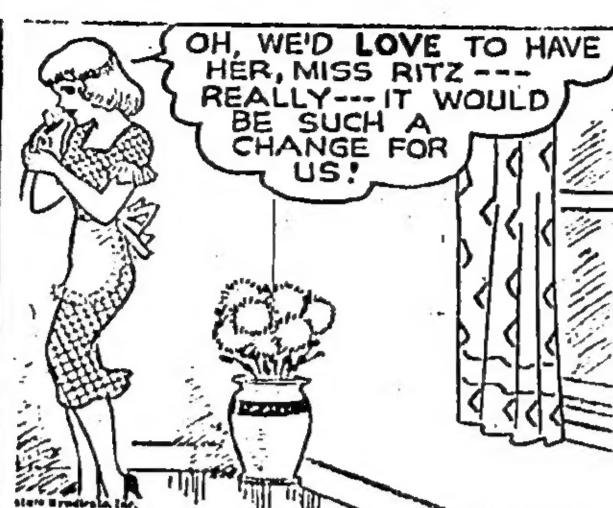
Other fixtures for following weekis learned that the Hongkong Police team will visit Macao on Jan. 15, and "The omission to ask us was put the 1st and 2nd elevens of the Rifles will be seen .- Our Own Correspondent.



Miss Maton, the youngest member and right-winger of the Beaforth Ladies' team. Sho is only 18.7-

NANCY







INTERESTING EVENTS

WIN OPENING RACE: SZECHUEN HANDICAP

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the January Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Areia Preta on Sunday. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

to the fact that the s.s. Taishan will keep an eye on Merry Fatty who has depart from the Canton steamers' done pretty well in his last two outwharf at 9.30 a.m., returning from ings. Rothesay Bay and Gold Macao at 6 p.m. instead of 3.30 a.m. Clause are both dangerous. on Monday morning.

last meeting. Fairy Auk, the winner has been well looked after by the weight adjuster and this little grey nag of Mrs. F. J. Gellion is only 4; lbs, behind the Macao champion. A good tussle between these two is assured, but my fancy is Shanghai

4. Hogmanay should secure a place. The Chinghai Handleap (first sec-tion) for "E" class China ponies is a sprint over six furlongs and it looks! that Stymie will give Mac's Adven- events are as follows: ture a good run for the money. The latter, measuring only 13.2, has to carry an extra of 16 lbs. of lead over the scale weight and this is no joke for a tiny-tot. We must not, however, overlook Yum Sing and National Triumph, the former having a good reputation for a short distance trip. I, of course, like Stymie because he has a liking for the Portuguese course. The two low weighters, Cricketer and National Dignity, are not out of the race and I would certainly recommend Cricketer for a iong shot.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

We should see a good scramble over half-a-mile in the Kansu Handicap for "D" class China ponies, for anything may happen in this event. When they clashed in the Klang Wu Handicap over six furlongs run in Macao on December 11, Double Chance (winner) was in receipt of a pound from Good Morning and Gold Sovereign who finished second and third respectively. whereas on Sunday Double Chance has been asked to concede 10 lbs. to the wo mokes for a benting of three lengths. Somehow or other, Gold Sovereign has always done well in Macao and with the adjustment of the lead in his favour his chance is very rosy. National Anthem is nicely weighted and he may upset the applecart. The Leopard has never made the excursion, but Cuban Love and Wenning should be respected.

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A programme of six interesting The Chinghai Handicap (second events will be presented, the opening section) for "E" class China ponies race being the Szechuen Handicap is to be ridden by jockeys who have (first section) for the Macao sub- not won ten races and the journey scription "Y" class China pontes is over the six furlongs course. Perover nme furlongs. Shanghai 4 has slan Cat is trained in Macao and I been set to shoulder the top weight Should the genet be in the same and I gather that he is in better con- condition when he finished second dition than when I saw him at the to Dark Hazard in the Wuchang Hundicap, I cannot see anything to of the Macau Handicap over a mile, beat him. Cloudy Star and Eagle should fill the other two places in

> Not being provided with a list of entries for the Ladies scurry (unofficial) over three furlongs, I much regret that the tipping must be left to readers' discretion.

SELECTIONS

My selections for the first five

SZECHUEN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Shanghai 4 Fairy Auk Hogmanay

CHINGHAI HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) Stymle

Yum Sing Mac's Adventure KANSU HANDICAP -

Double Chance National Anthem

Gold Sovereign

SZECHUEN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Courcur Bleu Merry Fatty

Rothesay Bay CHINGHAI HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Perslan Cat Cloudy Star Eagle

Job Hunter "Hates Work"

over nine furlongs, Coureur Bleu Local references."

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With all these stars to give it zing and sparkle, 20th Century-Fox's "Sally, Irene and Mary" is the tophit of Darryl F. Zanuck, musical hit-maker. Shown above are (top, left to right) FRED ALLEN, TONY MARTIN, LOUISE HOVICK, GREGORY RATOFF, and JIMMY DURANTE. The three sirens of swing (below) in search of social security are (left to right) ALICE FAYE, JOAN DAVIS and MARJORIE WEA-VER. The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

Kowloon Football Rugby Teams Announced

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their

matches to-morrow: Senior XI (v. Middlesex at Kowloon).-Hartley; Everest, Eastman; Maxwell, Bliss, Bell; W. Knox, Jorge, Honniball, V. White and Riertsen, Junior XI (v. Middlesex at Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.).-Coleman; Humphrey, Gomes; Carlos, Fernandes, Hardwick; Jorge, C. M. Santos, G.

INDOOR BOWLING

White, H. Santos and Cruz.

Officers of H.M.S. Cardiff met in an the game the Triangular Tournament eight-a-side bowling match at the Cup will be presented to the winners. Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Wed- There will be a game before the big

It is understood that the match was 2.45 p.m. These sides, have been 10.04 W. A. Mackiniay, J. E. Potter. a return game, to one played in selected as follows:y weighted and he may upset the applicant. The Leopard has never implicant. The Leopard has never implicant, and being the excursion, but Cuban Love and Weihalwei, and bowling being in the implicant in the excursion, but Cuban Love and Weihalwei in the implicant in the excursion, but Cuban Love and Weihalwei in the implicant in the excursion, but Cuban Love and Interest in the excursion, but Cuban Love in the implicant in the excursion, but Cuban Love in the implicant in the implicant in the implicant in the excursion, but Cuban Love in the implicant in the imp section) for "Y" class China ponies iob with short hours and large salary, able one, and a rousing evening was G. M. Marrs, J. Redman, A. J. G.

Last Game In Triangular Tournament Army Fifteen To Play Navy

The last game in this year's Triangular Tournament will take place on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow, when the Army will play the Navy. The match will commence at 4 p.m., and will be Wardroom Officers and Stoker Petty refereed by Dr. J. A. R. Selby. After nesday, the latter winning by 526- match, when two Club, sides will oppose each other, commencing at

wick, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. 11.00 L. R. Andrewes, I. H. Geare. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. 11.04 H. F. Sommers, D. D. Forbes, B. Handerson: B. G. L. Oliphant W. 11.08 J. B. Morpeth, N. L. Evans. R. Henderson; R. G. L. Oliphant W. 11.12 M. G. Carruthers, G. R. Riddell E. Peers, E. W. Stout, A. F. Walkden, E. A. Bompas, H. W. E. Heath, C. G.
Davis and K. H. G. White.

White jerseys will be provided on 11.20 C. F. Marshall, Y. J. Johnson. the Navy ground.

NAVY FIFTEEN The following have been selected p.70 S. H. Dodwell, S. J. H. Fox. to represent the Navy XV:

Pay Lt. Stevens (H.M.S. Kent); P.32 A. C. I. Bowker, W. T. Yoxall. Ldg. Tel. Kelly (Kent), P. O. Askwith p.40 Mrs. Nicol. Miss Geen. (Dainty), Lt. Skelton (Medway), Pay Mid. Hankin (Kent); Lt. Elliot (Engle), Capt., Lt. Talbot (Medway); Ldg. Sea. Romans (Eagle), Mr. Witherdon (Duncan), Lt. Boddington (Medway), P. O. King (Tamar), Lt. Darling (Medway), Lt. Ogle (Medway), Lt. Griffiths (Medway), Sub. Lt. Hain (Eagle).

ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR INTER-HONG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The following entries have been League. received for the Inter-Hong Softball Mr. L. R. Ildefonso has offered the Loague, which was formed at a League the use of the Filipino Club meeting on December 28: Hongkong on Sunday afternoons, pending the Shanghai Bank, Chartered finding of a better venue. Bank National City Bank of New York. Nederlandsch Indische OUR SPELLING HEE (see page 7) Handelsbank, American

Starting Times Announced Golf At Fanling On Sunday

The following are the starting time for Fonling on Sunday: Old Course

9.16 J. L. C. Pearce, J. S. Dunnett, 9.20 C. H. Burton & F. C. Young, 9.24 C. D. N. Walker, L. M. Wylie, 9.28 D. L. Prophet, J. Harrop. 9.40 C. W. E. Bishop, J. Forbes. 9.52 R. M. Wood, J. Petrle. 9.56 W. W. C. Shewan, L. Jackson, 10.00 R. M. Henderson, T. C. Monaghan. 10.04 W. A. MacKinlay, J. E. Potter.

10.36 J. Stenersen, D. H. Blake. 10.40 G. C. Worrall, H. C. Millett. Taylor (Captain) and W. B. Richard- 10.44 L. M. S. Lloyd, D. Forbes. Colours,—J. T. Brown; G. K. Chad- 10.52 R. R. Davies, J. B. Stewart.

New Course

924 R. K. Valentine, P. H. Scoones, 11.20 Mrs. Piercy, Mrs. Lvon.
*Unsuccessful in Ballot for Old Course.

Petroleum Co., Texas Oil Co. and Petty Officers' Mess, Kowlcon. Entrance fee is \$10 per team and entries will be closed at 6 p.m. on January 10, when a meeting will be held in the Book Club to discuss the date for commencement of the

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"Sally, Irone and Mary" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Although this film breaks no new ground in the way of musical shows as we know them, it? provides better than average entertainment because of the good work of a few of the atars, principally Alice Faye, Jean Davis, Marjorle Weaver, Jimmy Durante and Tony Martin, not to mention Fred Allen has presented a silver cup, to be and Gregory Ratoff. There are some called "The Gilbey Cup," after Sir

"The Rat" (Queen's Theatre, to- Gymkhana, day) .- One of the most well-known English stage successes brought to the screen. Produced in England, this picture is memorable chiefly for the splendid dramatic performances (of American stage and screen fame) general, and Rene Ray. Ivor Novello's play relies chiefly on its melodramatically Other trophics possessed by the sentimental appeal, and in this the Equine Sports Club are the Kadoorie

"Painted Desert" (Alhambra Thea- by Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie; China tre, to-day).-Hearty exchanges of Light and Power Trophy, presented fisticuffs, horse-riding and trigger by China Light and Power Co. Ltd. work are the highlights of this for jumping; A. S. Watson Trophy, "Vestern" yarn, with that old reliable he-man, George O'Brien, as the hero. Here is a film which will Gary Challenge Trophy, presented by go well with youngsters, and also Mr. J. P. English, first Vice-President with those who like a change of the Club, for tent-pegging. from the usual glut of sophisticated pictures.

"Beloved Enemy" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).-Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon are a new team in pictures and they are together here in a background of international intrigue.

"Lancer Spy" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).-Brisk melodrama of intrigue which introduces a new potential star named George Sanders. Because of their strong resemblance, a British naval captain is sent to Germany as a spy to impersonate a give New-Tyre German officer. After various nar- Mileage, Style row escapes, he learns the secret he has been sent for, but reaches Swit- G Safety. zerland only with the nid of a benutiful counter-spy who gives her life for his. Dolores del Rio, Peter Loore, Joseph Schildkraut and Virginia Field are also in the east.

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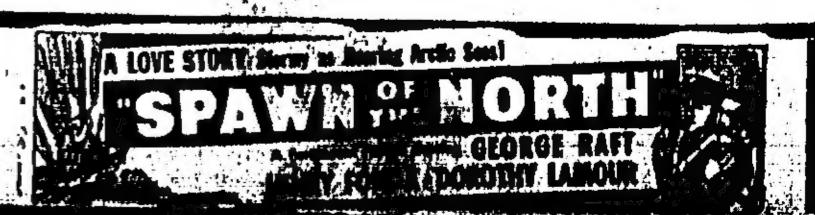
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Lorenzo). 8.35 Next week's Programme. 8.40 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

And Peasant—Overture (Suppe); Romance (Tchalkovsky): In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey); The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg). 9.0 London Relay-Food for

Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 9.20 Orchestral. "Donna, Diana"-Overture (Reznicek); A Thousand And One

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New Year Celebrations Local



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Mrs. W. Marsh and friends at the Gloucester Hotel on New Year's Eve .- Ming Yuen.



Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. S. M. White and Mrs. Rose with party at the Gloucester Hotel.-Ming Yuen.



A close-up of the clown, Mr. W. Ward, addressing the children on their sports day at the Police Recreation Club



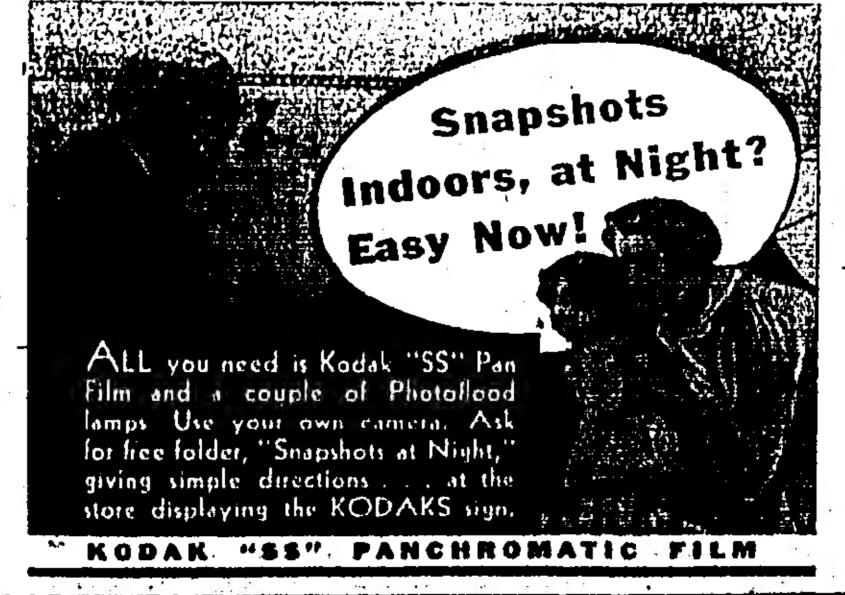
Mrs. Pacey and the Misses Doris and Elsie Hunt are seen talking on the Police Recreation Club ground during the annual entertainment for the children. Pictorial News,

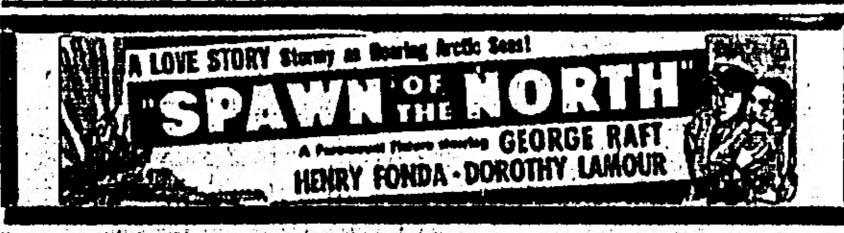


A happy party, including Commander R. R. Helbert and Dr. J. M. Gray, at the Gloucester Hotel, --Ming Yuen.



Masters Tommy Lo, Telford Fergusson and Albert O'Dell, winners of the Flat Race under 11, at the Children's Annual Sports at the K.C.C. on New Year's Day.—A. A. Kahn.







Rose-Marie Sweet, one of the kiddies who attended the Children's Sports at the K.C.C. on New Year's Day. —A. A. Kahn.

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FAILURE TO STOP Ignorance of Police Signal Alleged

The request that publicity be given to the international police signal meaning "Stop", was made by Mr. F. H. Loseby in the Marine Court yesterday on behalf of Kwok Lo, a licensed coxswain, who was accused of failure to stop when signalled.

It was alleged that on December 27, the international code signal "K", meaning "Stop," was given to Kwok on the siren of a Police launch, but he failed to obey the signal.

Mr. Loseby contended that this

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Mr. Loseby contended that this signal—long, short, long—was so new that it was not sufficiently well known and should be given publicity in the Press. He said that his client did not know what it meant.

The Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hole, who presided, said that Kwok, as a licensed coxswain, should have known the meaning of the signal. He imposed a fine of \$3; in default, three days' imprisonment. Lance-Sergt. C. Reddish prosecut

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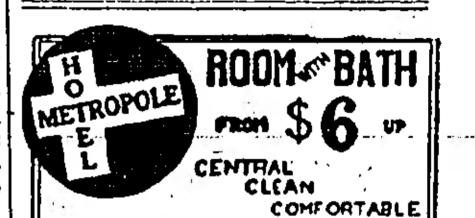
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UNIQUE ACTION: LAWYERS FINED

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on the one hand and the several persons who were, from time to time, as principal tenants of the floor, convicted of offences against sec. 12, on the other, the notice under sec. 13 should not have been served on defendants, nor the present proceedings taken against them; it was further elicited in the evidence for the defence that, in the case of one such notice, they had returned it to the

tion I hold that the scope and object "It's lucky father and mother are of the Ordinance must be looked to, 4,000 miles away. If marrying Bob or, in the words of Sir Skinner Turner | angered them, I'd hate to see their J. in the case Nanyang Brothers v. faces when they learn about this " to be provided."

"Again, as in the case quoted, the knowing". history of the Ordinance must be that a person in the position of either looked to; and in this latter regard defendant and keenly interested in the omission, between 1897 and 1936, discovering what might be going on of the word "immediate" before land- in these premises to which his atten-lord in sections 13 and 15 is, in my tion had been directed by the notice opinion, cardinal.

generally is that declared in its short curlosity within his reach. title, and the particular protection To one of these means—an interwhich the sections of the Ordinance rogation of their immediate tenantnow under consideration aim to pro- I have already referred; but there vide is plainly protection against are others. exploitation by brothel owners; the settling of liability on the owners, cte, in the case of repeated offences against sec. 12, appears to be designed to secure the co-operation of such owners in Government's endeavour the effect of this is nullified by what to stamp out the evil, and, at the same time, as is shown when that section s' read in conjunction with sec. 14 immediately preceding, to break the connection between a brothel keeper and the premises where the offence has been committed,

It is here that the significance of the omission of the word "immediate" is to be appreciated; the omission extends the range, so to speak, of the powers conferred by these sections, by removing the hindrance to their application by the existence of intermediate tenancles. From this it follows that the properly made on the defendants, and hold, a reasonable means of knowing curios in the city. service referred to in sec. 15 was the way forbidden by sec. 12.

convictions under sec. 12 were re- who could not or would not assist corded in respect of these premises no in prevention of misuse of the prefewer than four times in the course mises. of the year 1938.

the month of April; the receipt of a than a positive nature. further notice of the same tenour in "They, in fact, failed to take sufthe month of October should, I think, ficiently seriously the obligation laid | Lieut.-Gen. Ando was in command the month of October should, I think, have raised in their minds the question whether their immediate tenant. Chue Cheung, referred to in their testimony, was in this respect a desirable tenant, and should have sugguested to them the desirability of an interview with this person for the purpose of interrogating him reguarding his management of his tenancy. Of such an interrogation there is no mention in their evidence, and I am led to the conclusion that it never happened.

The month of October should, I think, hit is seriously the obligation laid upon them by sections 13 to 15 of the present Ordinance to co-operate in measures to prevent the misuse of the South China forces and Major General Goto, who headed the Shummensures to premises, despite the protests of willingness to co-operate with the nuther its of which I heard much from Macao by an Army transport-ship, returning by the same means. The boats were usually full with Japanese and Chinese employed under the Provisional Government.

The fixing the amount of this

the premises as a brothel on Decem- good faith misconstrue the Ordinance ber I this year there is, of course, and its applicability to their case.

Pearl River

NEGOTIATIONS FOR the re-opening of the Pearl River to ordinary navigation are still being actively pursued, it is ad mitted by the Colonial Secretar y, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and the Japanese Consul General, Mr. A. Tajiri.

Mrs. Gregory As 'Hoochie'

magistrate, who issued it with u MRS. BOB GREGORY, wife of the letter to the effect that the persons IVI wrestler and youngest daughter convicted, not having been tenants of of the Rajah of Sarawak, reported defendants, the notice was misdirect at a Hollywood studio recently for whom defendants had leased the pre- coochle" dancer in a circus sideshow. one or two a month." Inspecting the skimpy costume she To evaluate the force of this objec- will wear, Mrs. Gregory commented:

words of sec. 15, 'reasonable means of kong or Canton.

"I cannot escape the conclusion of October 15 last had several such "The purpose of the Ordinance reasonable methods of satisfying his

deprived themselves of right of entry the river. by a contract of lease which did not

of the premises. "MALE PERSONS UNKNOWN"

premises of male persons unknown to his stay, went all over the city by car. her, nor refuse such persons admishave had information as to what was restaurants etc. going on in that floor.

FOUR CONVICTIONS LAST YEAR forded by sec. 14 to rid themselves prevented flying. In this connection it is material that of an apparently undesirable tenant

NEGATIVE OFFENCE

"In fixing the amount of this Of actual knowledge on the part of penalty I have made full allowance either defendant of the use made of for the fact that defendants did in

It is impossible to say what final decision will be reached, but the Japanese are as anxious to run one or two merchant ships between this port and Canton as are the British.

It is on this basis that the Japanese have allowed the talks to continue. When asked whether the success of he talks would enable all river boats cd; the letter also quoted the name her first movie role, and was told here to resume their schedules, the (Chue Cheung) of the person to that she had been east as a "hoochie- Consul General replied: "Probably

He agreed that the Japanese were running a regular passenger service between Mucao and Canton but said only one merchant ship was used, the

rest being army transport. This river service was not open to chief against which the Ordinance no evidence whatever, and I am left the ordinary traveller except by was directed and the remedies sought to inquire whether he had, in the special permission obtained in Hong-

He was doing his best to get the local Government's request granted, and he did not think that the new Government of Japan would adversely affect the issue since the matter of re-opening navigation for a few ships was purely a local concern.

CONSUL BACK FROM CANTON In an interview with Mr. Ota, Japanese Consul in Hongkong who has just returned from a four-day "It may be true that they, as land- stay in Canton, it was learned that lords of the premises, had already all was peaceful along the banks of

Mr. Ota said the Japanese garrison expressly reserve such a right; but were still in possession of Bocca Tigris Forts but he did not know the is known of the nature of the use military position in the vicinity of Canton. He stayed at the Consulate in the old Education Department "A brothel keeper can hardly re- which was formerly General Wu gard unfavourably the resort to her Teh-chen's headquarters and during

sion, and it seems plain that had He was told there were about defendants either visited the pre- 400,000 Chinese now in Canton. mises personally or employed some They were gradually resuming busiattent to do so and to report to them ness and some 600 Japanese merthe results of visits, made at the chants from Formosa were now doing appropriate hours, then they might a good trade, chiefly in catering,

He encountered some twenty "Defendants had, therefore, I must foreigners, mostly Americans, buying

it remains to be considered whether that the premises were being kept. The army aeroplane service bethey had reasonable means of know- as a brothel, but failed to make use tween Canton and Formosa was ing that the premises were used in of that means, just as they failed functioning regularly, except for the to make use of the opportunity af- past few days when bad weather had

The hend of "Provisional Government" was Peng Tung-yunn, former Counsellor in the old Nanking Government and his second in command was Lu Chung-yung, former East "In connection with one of these, a "I am satisfied that the offence of River Commander. The "Provisional notice was served on defendants in defendants was of a negative rather Government" had their own police

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mail, and two passengers, Mr. R. the police force, members of the party Ross, of the Union Insurance Com- who give information to the Nazis pany, for London and a Chinese for about secret State documents.

Danish Nazis Will Be Suppressed

Copenhagen, Jan. 5.
It is rumoured in political circles

day for Bangkok with 590 kilos of It is also said that there are among

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AMBULANCE SIRENS shricked. Police whistles shrilled. A large and sympathetic crowd gathered around.

There was no doubt that the somewhat inebriated old gentleman lying in the gutter-he apparently had been colebrating the New Year overlong-had broken his leg. Tenderly they lifted him into the ambulance, and con-

veyed him to hospital. Doctors confirmed the diagnosis. Undoubtedly, the man

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